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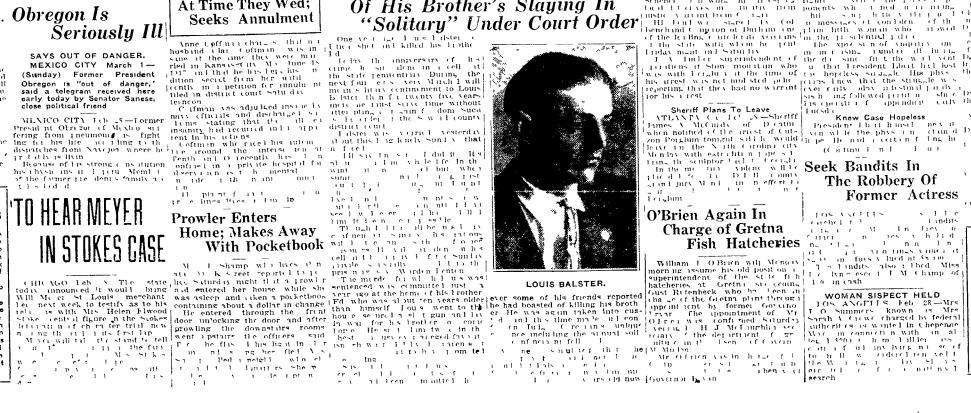
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persons, nearly a third of the population of the United States.
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Davis Is To Go To Inauguration

WASHINGTON Feb 28-John W Davis defeated democratic nomines for the presidency, will nomines for the presidency, will attend the inauguration of his successful opponent President Coolidge, it was ar nouncid here today.

Davis will come fro New York Monday it was said, to appear before the United States Supreme court he will then remain for the inauguration.

ST LOUIS Mo Feb 78—A on goffice or a x band to who o xy if empted to hold up the State Bank of Barnhart were replised in a gun battle by bank employes and citizens. One of the band to was believed serious ly wounded. They obtained no loot.

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mailing cards and souvenir cards is raised from 1 to 2 cents by the bill.

> SAYS OUT OF DANGER. MEXICO CITY, March 1 .--

(Sunday) Former President

Obregon is "out of danger,"

said a telegram received here early today by Senator Sanese, close political friend.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 28.-Former

President Obregon of Mexico, suf-

fering from pneumonia, is "fighting for his life." according to the

TO HEAR MEYER

IN STOKES CASE

here next week to testify as to his relations with Mrs. Helen Elwood

Stokes, central figure in the Stokes defamation of character trial, now

defamation of character trial, now nearing the end of its first lap. Meyer will take the stand to tell a jury that he "snapped" the fam-ous "baby" photo of Mrs. Stokes which the defense hopes to play for a trump when the prosecution

rests its case, probably next Tues-

Seriously Ill

Kendrick Bill

bring in an additional \$59,000,000. parcel post will raise \$13,000,000 and zone rates on newspaper reading matter in the second class will be increased considerably. The rate on postal cards is increased from one cent to two cents, but otherwise the first class rates are unchanged. The revenue increases are offective April 15, 1925.

A new corrupt practices act, proposed by Senator Walsh, Massachusetts, democrat, was enacted as a rider to the postal bill. This law, which gross into effect there days. which goes into effect thirty days from today, provides for complete the measure. He did not state spepublicity for all congressional campaign contributions and expenditure together with the filing of an item-ized statement of accounts of each candidate for either house with of

al candidates cannot spend more than the amount obtained by multiplying three cents by the total number of votes cast in the last eneral election for the office for ich he is running, but in no case

ouse campaigns is set for dates from less populous districts, who would be restricted to less than these amounts by the three cents

Inquiry Authorized.

The new law provides also for a joint sub-committee of three members of the house postoffice committee and three members of the senate postoffice committee to start an investigation at once into postal rates and report back to congress next December its recommendations for a permanent schedule of rates. Final disposition of the bill ended a two year legislative fight by the employes. The first bill provid-

ing for the straight pay increases increase the total wages of Lincoln without increased revenues, was postal employes about \$48,000 a passed overwhelmingly and vetoed by President Coolidge last spring. by President Coolidge last spring.
The senate upheld his veto by one vote after the house voted to override it, and vigorous attempts were coln clerks and carriers. Wages for ride it, and vigorous attempts were made to pass another bill. The senate originated a bill in-

creasing rates, only to have it re-The bill went to conference and came out in virtually the same form s the house bill and was approved

SENATE PASSES DEFICIENCY BILL

Appropriation Measure, Obregon Is Carrying \$58,000,000,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The senate touight passed the second federal definiecy appropriation bill arrying approximately \$58,500,000. The measure now goes to the president for signature

EDWARDS CONFIRMED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. cenate tonight confirmed the ap-cointment of John H. Edwards of probably is living. ery of the interior.

Citizens Repulse **Missouri Bandits**

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. .28 .- A gang of five or six bandits who today attempted to hold up the repulsed in a gun battle by bank employes and citizens. One of the bandits was believed seriously wounded. They obtained no

Met by a blaze of gunfire when they entered the bank, the bandits fled to their automobile. The driver of the car was seen to slump at the wheel. Fifteen miles from St. Louis detectives found the bandit car abandoned The rear seat was covered with blood and a cap with a bullet hole in it was found.

Report Hundreds Dead In Caju Isle Explosion

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Whether Standard Oil Interests Living Up To Dissolution Decree Urged In Federal Trade Report.

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(International News Service.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. ew investigation to determine whether the Standard Oil interests fall. are living up to the dissolution decree obtained several years agoand new regulatory legislation for the entire oil industry—were recom-mended today by the federal trade

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The Standard Oil company of Indiana, whose territory runs from Indiana to Wyoming, was named by (Continued on Page Four.) Salary Bill Signed By Cool-

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it provides becomes effective April bill, carrying approximately \$43,-000,000 for consideration of new The total increase in wages for The bill went through without a

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One of the chief rate advances will be an additional charge of 2 cents a pound on all percel post last minute.

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Says Mate Insane At Time They Wed; Seeks Annulment

Anne Coffman charges that her Anne Coffman charges that her husband, Clare Coffman, was insane at the time they were married in Kansas City, Mo., June 18, 1917, and that he has kept his condition secret from her until recently, in a petition for annulment filed in district court Saturday afterneon.

Utica shot and killed his brother, Ed.

Today, the anniversary of his crime, he sits alone in a cell at the state penitentiary. During the next four years, every March 1 will mean solitary confinement to Louis Balster, then for twenty-five years

insanity had recurred and is apparent in his actions.

Because of his strong constitution sphysicians are hearful Members.

Tenth and O recently, has been confined in a private hospital for about spoiled my whole life. In the his physicians are hopeful. Members observation as to his mental state of the former president's family are on order of the insanity commission.

Prowler Enters Home; Makes Away With Pocketbook

had entered her house, while she was asleep, and taken a pocketbook containing about a dollar in change.

He entered through the front door, unlocking the door, and after prowling the downstairs rooms, the shot him twice in the come in wait for his brother to come in wait for his brother.

Bids For Demolition of Pres-New Inquiry to Determine Upwards of Three Hundred Persons Said To Have Been Killed In Series of Fifty Explosions On Island Which Brings Population of Rio Into Streets Fearful of New Revolution - Military Assumes Control of Caju.

REPORT 600 KILLED. RIO DE JANIERO, Feb. 28. BY THE PRESIDENT _(I. N. S.)—Five more terrific explosions which occurred

Because of their severity, Correct Alleged Existing the explosions are believed to Evils In Oil Industry, In- have been caused by nitroglycerine, a stock of which is known to have been stored on

> Enhanced police forces were keeping guard over buildings which it was feared might

the island.

Many of the 1,379 in Rio hospitals were so seriously hurt that momentary additions were expected to the It is understood the department death list, which stood today

on the Island of Caju in which upwards of three hundred persons were killed. The military and fire departments (firemen in Brazil are classed as part of the nation's armed forces)

and and virtual martial law was established over the devastated It is expected that Secretary Many rumors were in circulation trial. as to the cause of the explosion which has not yet been established. The capital was terrified through he night, nerves already taut fol-

owing the revolutionary outbreaks

(Continued on Page Four.)

Two Men Buried Eight Hours In Debris of Home

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 28. being buried more than eight identity. ours in the debris of their bombe home in Patton township, Harry Taylor, 35, and his brother, Thomas 22, were extricated tonight by neighbors, who formed a rescue squad, and were taken to a hospital in Wilkinsburg.

washington, red, week beweather outlook for the week beginning Monday follows:
Lipper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Generally fair except
probably rains over south and snows
rains over north portion about
middle of the week: cold Monday
and again latter part; rising temperature Tuesday.
Nebraska: Mostly fair Sunday
and Monday; slightly warmer Monday.

day.
Kausas: Mostly fair Sunday and
Monday: slightly colder Sunday in
east and south portions; rising
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Names of the witnesses subpoenaed were not made public, but it was learned that former Secretary This will leave the high tow of the Navy Denby and former rising above the new capitol, t assumed complete control of the isl- United States Senator C. E. Thom-It is expected that Secretary Fall to be built last, as the third secwill also take the stand during the tion, estimated to cost another

"Death Ray" Secret Sold

widely discussed "death ray," which he says will end war by making armed conflict too terrible, said to-day following his arrival on the Aquitania that he had sold his invention to American buyers. He Famous Sculptor, Sought By declined, however, to disclose their

Cardinal Gasparri Is Reported Ailing

ROME, Feb. 28.-Cardinal Gas-Mrs. Harry Taylor and her four parri cancelled his diplomatic re children, ranging in age from 6 ception today and remained in bed months to 4 years, were injured in with influenza. He has no fever but

Balster Spends Anniversary Of His Brother's Slaying In "Solitary" Under Court Order One year ago, Louis Balster of Utica shot and killed his brother,

Balster, then for twenty-five years Coffman was adjudged insane by more he must serve time without navy officials and discharged, she attempting to regain freedom. Such claims, stating that the alleged is the order of the Seward county

Balster was worried yesterday Coffman, who raced his automobile around the intersection at Tenth and O recently, has been "I'll say I'm sorry I did it. It's

The plaintiff in the annulment proceedings lives in Lincoln.

The plaintiff in the annulment know sometimes if I can stand it. I've been here eight months. see how I ever could have killed him. It doesn't seem possible." Though Balster will be in solitary confinement Sunday, his rations will be the same as those of other prisoners. He will eat alone in his Mrs. J. Shamp, who lives alone at a 2002 K street, reported to police Saturday night that a prowler bad entered her house, while she will Meyer, St. Louis merchant, here next week to testify as to his



ever some of his friends reported he had boasted of killing his brother. He was again taken into custody and this time made full con-

ceived March 19 and All Few Weeks Later. FIRST SECTION IS

OLB CAPITOL

DURING APRIL

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VIRTUALLY COMPLETE

Great Tower Yet To Be Built, Filling Gap Between Two New Sections. All departments of the state gov

ernment still occupying space in he old capitol will vacate their present quarters and move into the cooms assigned them in the new ig, during the month of In anticipation of this, the capitol commission is now adver-tsing for bids on the demolition of the old edifice, to be received and opened on March 19.

The commission expects to get this work started at a fairly early date in the spring—probably dur-ing the early part of May—and to of about, 90 days. It will call for

cost \$2,500,000, more or less. to include the central rotund ing to a height of over 100 feet the house of representatives chamber and the rest of the middle tion on the east side, filling the

Tower and Senate Hall Last. gether with the senate chamber and other rooms in the west center However, the excavatien and foundation for that part of the building will be included with the second section.

Grindell Mathews, inventor of the TAKE BORGLUM IN GREENSBORO President Ebert Before

(Continued on Page Four.)

Georgia Authorities, Ar-And Later Released On \$5,000 Bail.

famous sculptor, early this morning government order of mouraing. was released on \$5,000 bail by order Followers of the socialist harjustice warrant from Georgia. His bond was signed

vas with Borglum at the time of

Sheriff Plans To Leave.

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 28.—Sheriff James A. McCurdy of Decatur, when notified of the arrest of Gutzon Borglum tonight, said he would eave for the North Carolina city Monday with extradition papers to bring the sculptor back to Georgia In the meantime, evidence will be placed before the Dekalb county grand jury Monday in an effort to gain a felony indictment against

O'Brien Again In Charge of Gretna Fish Hatcheries

William J. O'Brien will Monday morning assume his old position as superintendent of the state fish hatcheries at Gretna, succeeding Gust Rutenbeck, who has been in charge of the Gretna plant through appointment by former Governor The appointment of O'Brien was confirmed Saturday evening by H. J. McLaughlin, sec-relary of the department of agri-culture, in the absence of Governor

MANY CITIES IN U. S. FEEL EARTH SHOCKS

Area 400 Miles Square, Inhabited By 35,000,000 Persons, Rocked Slightly By Tremors---No Material Damage Reported.

(United Press.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 .- An earthquake, varying from a ent Structure Will Be Re- general sway to a tremor of such intensity as to shake pictures from walls, tonight shook an area of approximately four hundred square miles, inhabited by more than 35,000,000 Departments Will Move persons, nearly a third of the population of the United States.

The territory covered by the quake extended from Michigan to the Atlantic ocean and from New England to the District of Columbia, West Virginia, lower Pennsylvania and Ohio. Most cities and towns in this area were affected.

House, Senate Chamber and | Earth Tremors In ly scattered communities hurried from theaters and other places of East U. S. Caused amusements or from their homes into the streets. By Land Settling The giant skyscrappers of New York swayed with the motion of the earth. Manhatttan Island, upon which these skyscrappers are built, is solid rock. Excavation is such

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 28. -The earthquake which shook a large section of the country tonight was caused by a serious rupture of the under crust of the

rupture of the under crust of the earth's surface, Prot. Alian is. Bateman, declared.

"This section of the world is slowly sinking," Prof. Bateman said. "There have been more than 230 earth tremors recorded here in the past two hundred years, but most of them so slight as not to be noticeable.

"Tonight's tremors were

as not to be noticeable.

"Tonight's tremors were caused by a slightly greater jar as part of the crust sank more suddenly than usual. There is no danger. The sinking was perhaps only a thousandth of an inch.

"In comparison with the gradual sixting of the crust however. ual sinking of the crust, however, tonight's must have been a serto cause such severe shocks over such a wide area."

PERIOD OF GRIEF FOR DEAD CHIEF

Messages Of Sympathy Pour Into Berlin From All Parts Of World.

Death Informed Nurses He Knew End Near.

BERLIN, Feb. 28 .- The hush of a

sombre grief lay over Germany torested In North Carolina night as the republic entered an eight day period of mourning over its first president, Friedrich Ebert. A world capital famous for its night life, was strangely quiet. Pub-GREENSBORO, N. C., March 1. tainments had ceased as the people Vice President-Elect, Wife, lic amusements and private enter-(Sunday) - Gutzon Borblum, entered into the spirit of the of Superior Court Judge Michael ness maker, who became a world schenek, following his arrest by local detectives on a fugitive from ponents, who, joined in mourning tive from ponents, who, joined in mourning while a sympathetic world poured by Col. The messages of condolence of the cham, one while a sympathetic world poured in messages of condolence of the cham, one whole little messages of condolence of the cham, one whole little messages of condolence of the cham, one whole the cham, and their two children, Virginia and their two children. Benehand Cameron of Durham, one plain little woman who sorrowed of the leading confederate veterans in the presidential palace. of the state, with whom he spent Friday night and Saturday.

J. A. Tucker, superintendent of operations at Stone mountain, who was with Berglum at the time of the word went to be well as the spent to the state of the word went to the day since first the word went to the day since first the word went to the spent the spent to the the hopeless struggle. His physihis arrest, was not molested, police clans knew that the struggle was reporting that they had no warrant over early today, intestinal paralysis having followed pertitonitis since Dawes' Evanston home, comprised his operation for appendicitis early the mourning squad.

> Knew Case Hopeless. President Ebert himself knew it, (Continued on Page Four.)

Seek Bandits In The Robbery Of Former Actress

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28.—Police searched today for two bandits charged by Miss Una Trevelyn, former screen actress, with binding and gagging her in her home and escaping with rings valued at \$2,000 and furs valued at \$8,000.

The bandits also robbed Miss Trevelyn's escort, J. M. Champ, of \$100 in cash.

WOMAN SISPECT HELD.
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28.—Mrs.
J. O. Summers, known as Mrs.
Sarah A. Crowe, charged by federal door, unlocking the door, and after prowling the downstairs rooms, went upstairs, the officers said. There he flashed his light in her room, and, seeing her, fled. Mrs. Shamp called a neighbor, who telephoned to headquarters. She was unable to give any description to the police.

In wait for his brother to come fession. Judge Corcoran's unique fevening by H. J. McLaughlin, sector from shown to Ed by the parents of the department of agricular authorities as wanted in Chepenne, McMullen.

Attorneys stipulated that the death penalty would not be death penalty would n

ported as a result of the quake several hours after the first tremors were felt. Here and there bric-a-orac was broken, but the shock was, not of sufficient violence to cause serious damage. Police in hundreds of cities and towns were wamped with telephone calls of

difficult task that a basement for an apartment house involves blast-

ng. But Manhattan Island trem-ed before the force of nature.

No Damage Reported.

No material damage was re-

inquiry.

The section of the country rocked tonight has been singularly clear of earth tremors in the past.

Perhaps the most disastrous ever felt in this area was more than a century ago, in 1811, when a severe shock occurred in the Mississippi valley south of Ohio. It was felt in New York in one direction and the West Indies in another. This quake literally changed the surface of the centh. A vast extent of land was earth. A vast extent of land was

sunk, lakes were formed and even the course of the Mississippi river was obstructed for a time. Not Great in Intensity.
Reports on the quake of tonight indicated no such intensity, how-

While a tremendous area was affected, the tremors were so slight that they generally aroused little nore than curiosity among the nillions of men and women who

lt them. Rev. Father Fred Odenbach, harge of the seismograph at John Carroll university in Cleveland, estimated that the center of intensity was some 500 miles northeast of

Father Odenbach described the movement as a "wave motion" of the earth, north and south. According to the seismograph needle, the quake has left a permanent tilt in the earth's surface through this district. (Continued on Page Four.)

DAWES LEAVES TO TAKE DATH

Children and Pipe Off For Capital.

Washington today where next the famous upside down pipe went —under protest.

Merico, with the servants at the

The pipe protest was registered Mrs. Dawes.

"He just makes me so tired," Mrs. even while the physicians retained Dawes complained as the photo-hope. He had a certain feeling he graphers lined up. "I don't object to his smoking, but I do wish he would take his pipe out of his long enough for a photograph. Please, Charles, just a min-

> Out came the pipe The family alone comprised the party. Many of their friends went on the same train, however, but not

Davis Is To Go To Inauguration

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .- John W. Davis, defeated democratic nominee for the presidency, will attend the inauguration of his successful opponent, President Coolidge, it was announced here

Davis will come from New York Monday, it was said, to ap-pear before the United States Supreme court. He will then remain for the inauguration.

Ready For President.

GAS TAX SHOULD ALL GO TO STATE

Points Out Money Needed to Meet Federal Funds Now Available.

Says Counties Get Larger Share Auto License Fees In Future.

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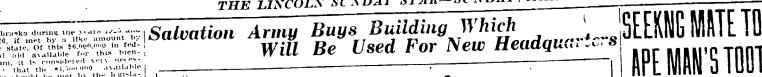
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saien memoran of any acres spins along Park boulevard. Plans already have been made for the landscaping of this piece as well as the Memorial drive addition, by Park Superintendent Phillip Edinborough He will start work on the others as soon as possible.

With the beginning of work on the tracts just purchised, every piece of park property the city owns will have had some kind of improvement started. While the park plant was started by some of the cather administrations, it has been during recent years that the greatest development has been made. At the city hall the greatest development has been made. At the city hall the greatest development has been made. With the conclusion of the purchases made Saturday the major almounced that the preent administration has made its last buy.

No Bond Issues Necessay.

Recounting some of the defails connected with recent transactions in park lands, the mayor said that the thing which apealed to him most was the fact that in buying the lands only money from the regular appropriations had been used Not once has a special levy or a bond issue been necessary, he said. As a result of a survey recently made for the parks, on the order of the mayor, it was found that the city had a considerable larger creage than had been supposed. The survey was made under the direction of City Engineer D. L. Erickson who, when the work was done and check made, found these changes. Antelope park, Twenty-sevent.

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Plans have been completed and The contract for the construction

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(Special to The Star)
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SUNDAY SCHOOLS COMPETE. (Special to The Star)

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HARVARD, Neb., Feb. 28

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Share Auto License Fees In Future.

Reasons why the entire revenue ing facts from the proposed gasoline tax should go into the state treasury and be used for construction work on state highways are given in an official letter written by State Engineer Roy Cochran to Governor McMullen, given out Saturday by

that if they see fit they can raise more cash for improving county ads by increasing the tax levy for that purpose when the state abandons its property tax in favor of state taxes by this plan. the gasoline tax.

Needed to Meet U. S. Aid.

The state engineer points out that it will require the full proceeds of the gasoline tax, which he estimates at \$4,500,000 in two years, to match an equal amount of federal funds now available. Another \$1,000,000 of federal money can be had after January 1, 1926, he says. Herewith is the communication from Mr. Cochran to Governor Mc-Mullen, given out Saturday by the

Needs Whole Gasoline Tax. mit the following as per your re-

There is available now for exwill be available the first of January next year, (1926), making a as any contractor, thus insuring the total sum of \$6,000,000 offered to county against excessive prices for

26, if met by a like amount by e state. Of this \$6,000,000 in fed eral aid available for this bien-nium, it is considered very necessary that the \$4,500,000 available now should be met by the legisla-ture tax on gasoline, thereby making a real constructive program and it the same time reducing the state property tax by wiping out the di-rect state levy that has been paid by the taxpayers ever since the ar 1917. If, on the other hand, it one-half of the gasoline tax be used to meet federal aid, it will reduce the construction program by one-half and cause the state to lose federal aid funds to which it is entitled under the federal act.

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More Cash for County Roads. "First-The counties would receive a larger percentage of the the counties instead of from one-

fourth to one-third as has been the case in the past. "Second-A further revenue could will get a larger share of automobile license money in future, and

property tax of the individual by making an additional county road levy equivalent to the state tax levy which is being eliminated from the "As to the administration of the construction and maintenance programs for the state, the following

facts should be kept in mind: "First-The construction work will be carried on at the same time and at approximately the same rate of progress in all counties, no preference being given to any highway done under the apportionment plan willing to take care of such mainwhich would for expenditure as the appropria-

Not to Override County Boards. 'Second-All work is to be done vailable now for ex-Nebraska highways boards, all construction to be let penditure on Nebraska highways boards, all constitution of \$4,500,000 in federal aid. In addition to this a sum of \$1,500,000 more tion to this a sum of \$1,500,000 more than the statutes, the county can bid on work the same county can bid on work the same as any contractor, thus insuring the

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Purchase of the property was made necessary,
Capt. Hoppes said Saturday, because the Army had outgrown the rooms being used now at 131 North Eleventh street. Before the contract for the pur-chase was concluded, however, it was authorized by the local Army advisory committee made up of Prof. Charles Taylor, chairman; Paul Goss, vice president; Carl Weil, treasurer; E. M. Pardee, secretary; Lester L. Dunn, George Coryell, Judge E. B. Chappell,

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Messenger Threatened. "The colonel sent an officer in an automobile to the commander of the istration Santiago garrison to infor mhim of the petition. A guard tried to prevent the automobile leaving. Then a corporal threatened the messenger with a rifle and another officer ac-companying the coloned shot and

ders covering such cases. Troops heard the uproar, seized arms and rushed into the patio of made for the parks, on the the barracks. In the tumult that and one first sergeant was wounded. Officers from another regiment arrived and order was restored."

The communique does not tell for what reason the sub-officers were check made, found these changes: arrested during the night nor why such a determined effort was made and C streets, increased from 133

Fillmore Sunday Schools In Meet

GENEVA, Neb. Feb. 28.-At the county Sunday school convention held at Shickley this week the following officers were elected: President C. W. Ellow Shickley dent, C. W. Flory, Shickley; vice president, Melvin Ralston, Geneva; secretary-treasurer, Mary Scofield, Shickley, In addition to the talks by H. D. Kimborky and Miss Magazatt Lake street park, Fifteenth and Lake street. H. D. Kimberly and Miss Margaret Brown, of Lincoln, ministers and other Sunday school workers of the county took part in the program. The closing address was given by Miss Brown and was illustrated Sawyer Spell Memorial Sawyer Spell Sawyer Spell Memorial Sawyer Sp Miss Brown and was illustrated. Her subject was "Egypt."

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WILL ERECT NEW

and One Acres. All Ground Acquired Without Plans have been completed and Saturday a building permit was issued for the erection of a 2-story Special Levy-Extend Memorial Drive. With the purchase Saturday of two five acre tracts to be included in the city's park plant, Lincoln

now has 601 acres of park lands, most of which has been landscaped and is available for use. Of this 107 acres has been acquired during the past twelve months. The two tracts purchased Saturday were sold to the city by Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Maggi, and the J.

Royse estate. The Maggi five acres adjoin the West Van Dorn park on the south and are a paart of ten acres coming under the city's control during the week, five acres to the north of the Maggi property having been bought Tuesday from the Burlington railroad. The third piece forms an extension SANTIAGO, Chile. Feb. 28.—First bloodshed in the series of disturb-bloodshed in the se

Total to Six Hundred

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F street, Eighth and F streets, 12

NEBRASKA SCHOOL OF BUSI-The spring term of the school will open Monday March 2. Miss Ruth Curyea, class of 1925, has been appointed secretary to City Superintendent Bimson and the board of education at University.

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Expedition Sent to Nebraska
From American Museum

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Original "Million Dollar Molar" Discovered By Geologist at Agate, Neb.

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The American Museum of Natural History has sent another ex-pedition to Nebraska ti search for twin of the so-called "million-o'ler toota' vlich has been held to be the only evidence in existhat a higher ape or a sub uman type inhabited the North American continent one or two million years ago.

The "million-dollar tooth" was key type, ropped by a nervous workman, "Surely every scientific discovery in any way touching upon the ancestry of man is subjected." who let it fall as he heard that valworn that it is not possible to say whether it most resembles a human tooth, a chimpanzee tooth or the molar of the Java man, called Pithecanthropus Erectus.

Hundreds of thousands of bones

of extinct animals have been found in an ancient flood plane in Ne-braska, but only one of these teeth has been found there, a fact which is accounted for by the cunning of the supposed human ancestor, which was already too weather-wis and forehanded to be caught in the great river overflows which swep away less astute and resourceful animals by the million. Careful Search to Be Made

The search for the tooth will be carried on by digging parties in Ne braska at sites near which the origtion, will be \$24,000. It will have a inal tooth was found. Relics of an 50-foot frontage cast of the new cient animals of all kinds will be Lincoln theater and will be owned sought in great deposits where the by the Lincoln Improvement comup, and everything will be sieved The contract for the construction and minutely searched over for

Harold J. Cook, a consulting ivory pected it to be anthropical. It was mind identified as anthropoid and as the first anthropoid relic to be found in Excavating for the basement is the western hemisphere, by Prof. The laying of Henry Fairchild Osborn, president walls will start as soon as of the American Museum of Natura veather will permit and the build-ng rushed to completion before the been confirmed by many detailed time limit set in the contact, it has been stated by the contractor.

It was stated by the secretary of the Linceln Improvement company saturday, that the store room has not yet been leased. He added, however, that by the time the room is ready contracts will have been is ready contracts will have been closed and the space occupied alme limit set in the contact, it has researches. The tooth has recently is ready contracts will have been closed and the space occupied alland connection which then existed with Alaska. A similar tooth re-cently found in northern Mongolia, suggests that the climate once have permitted migration by Even In Debate this route. A bulletin of the Amer ican Museum on this subject said

ology no tooth has ever been subjected to such severe cross-examination as this now world-famous tooth of Hesperopithecus. After the original examination under Professor Osborn's direction, and all of the specialists in the American

museum, the conclusion was reached, in 1922, that this tooth resis by Prof. William K. Gregory of the American Museum and Columbia University, and Dr. Milo Hell, man, one of the most able special

ists on human dentition world. It was compared step by step with the corresponding grinding teeth of all the anthropoid apes. The following story concerning an expedition sent to Nebraska by the American Museum of Natural History, in search of a mate for the 'mil'ion-dolla: tooth' which is claimed to be the only evidence of he existence (f a higher any type) and in the National American museum and in the National Museum and the chimpanzee, also with the ape-man, Pithecanthropus of Java, and later with the corresponding teeth of all the anthropoid apea. radiographed in comparison with the chimpanzee and the American Indian by Dr. George Palmer Ratner, expert in tooth radiography Every suggestion made by scientific skeptics was weighed and found wanting. Dr. Smith Woodward of the British museum stated that i elonged to an extinct type of bear lse it has been asserted that it be onged to a South American mon-

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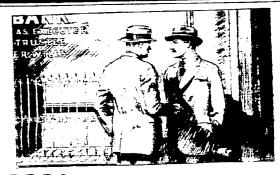
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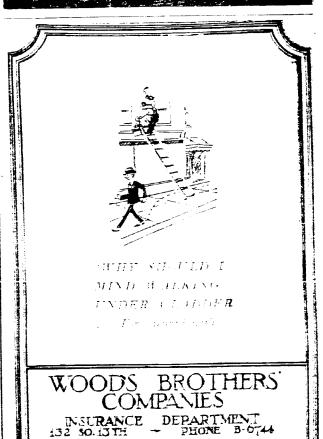
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Fifty Issues Soar During a Week Of Fairly Active Trading.

Wheat Makes Sharp Recovery After Early Reaction -Corn Steady.

erate advance in the oil stocks in the short session of the stock market today closed a week of fairly active trading, in the course of which more than fifty stocks estabished new high prices for the year o date. As had been expected, the low federal reserve bank rates and call money "going begging" is ything but a healthy sign. It indicates a lack of employment for Polk and Mrs. Cummings in Johnson. ommercial and investment fund

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ket in the two final sessions is also an indication that there are abundant funds available for long term nvestment under favorable conditions. The heavy domand for all he new issues brought out by the All Of Work To Get Under banking syndicates confirms this The listed bond market was

steady this week.

Business conditions were reported Business conditions were reported on the upgrade by most of the reliable business and economic agencies. There was some hesitancy in steel buying, but this is natural after the increase of about 40 percent since last fall. It is gratifying that there is little speculation in business. Anticipating goods are moving smoothly into the channels of distribution and consumption.

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The grain markets were somewhat erratic in the final session of the week. Wheat made a sharp recovery after early reaction due to reakness in Liverpool and Buenos of the work among university peo-

Aires. Corn and rye were steady.

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Weekend selling at the southern points and Liverpool was about evenly matched by trade buying. Little attention was paid to the

There was a downward trend in Charles R. Warren & Co. commodity prices this week. Dun's review reported forty-four declines and twenty-eight advances in sev-

and twenty-eight advances in seventy-two price changes.
With Monday a holiday, bank clearings at the leading cities this week aggregated \$7,440,172,000.

Business failures for the week ending February 26 were \$78, which compares with 394 last week and \$28 in the same week last year.

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The American madio relay league oc., will broadcast messages of ongratulations from the governors of each state to President Coolidge on Inauguration Day, March 4. Herbert Spencer (AKS), 2511 R reet, superintendent of the secon ebraska, has been appointed to reaska's governor and together with de through A. R. R. L. stations Washington D. C. to reach there later than * a. m. March coln stations will also be on the Wednesday afternoon and night relay similar messages from staurther west.

The American Radio Relay league, Inc., is a national non-com-mercial association of radio ama-teurs with many thousand members. Each station is under governnent license issued by the bureau of navigation of the department of commerce. Nebraska is in the 9th District and stations in Lincoln have been heard in every state in he Union, Canada, Mexico, Panama uba Porto Rico, Alaska, Hawaii Zealand, England and Green

Beta Lambda Sigma honorar liological society, initiated the folowing new members: Mary Davis erothy Swartz, Lucile Johnston, E. Huffman and W. E. Christner.

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Mrs. D. A. Benson of Silver Creek, Neb. (left) and Mrs. C. A. Cuminfluence of the rise in the reserve mings, of Tecumseh, (right) are the two women members of the Ne. side of the First Baptist church at realist church at Fourteenth and K streets, definite bank re-discount rate on both the braska Farm Bureau executive board. They were elected at the January notion has not yet been taken by ted stock and bond markets was 10 annual meeting of the Federation held in connection with the meeting isted stock and bond markets was 10 annual meeting of the Federation and Mrs. Benson is the vice president of the congregation. It is the interpretable to the congregation of the congregation of of Organized Agriculture. Mrs. Benson is the vice president of the the congregation. It is the interpretable to the congregation of the congregation of the congregation of the program is gone through the confirmation of reports of these women served on the board last year and were re-elected this struction of what will eventually new church. preciate fully their work during the past year. They have been actively engaged in Farm Bureau work in their home counties, Mrs. Benson in Polk and Mrs. Cummings in Johnson.

The unit will house all of the church school activities and tentative estimates place the cost at near \$75,000. Improvements at University Episcopal, Thirteenth and R streets, are also contemplated. Here is the

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Plans Include Construction tart about June 1. The bected to reach \$200,000.

Abandoning the present structure at Twenty-third and Garfield streets, a new edifice will be crected on a tract of five lots already purchased at Sheridan boulevard and South streets. Plans for the building have been accepted and it is expected work on the plant will start about June 1. The cost is expected to reach \$300,000. First Presbyterian has also debuildings the aggregate for the year and to build. The present site at will more than top a million dollars.

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congregation which will build during the year. It is proposed to erect a building which will cost at least \$60,000. The present site will are busy the congregation will mee in temporary quarters:

The first unit of a large building program will be started soon by Grace English Lutheran on the property owned at Fourteenth and streets. The church already there will be replaced by a new building at a cost of \$50,000. Later, it will be added to, the addition becoming he main guditorium and the unit

Temple Baptist Church School. A new church school is to be con-ructed by Temple Baptist at Twenty-seventh and Holdrege streets. This eventually will become a part of a larger building. the whole becoming a modern edi-fice. The first unit will cost \$6,000. Repair work on German Evan-gelical Lutheran Friedens church at

1045 South Sixth street, as the result of a fire there recently, result of a fire interest result of at least \$4,500, according to the building permit taken out Tuesday. When the work is completed the church will be almost new.

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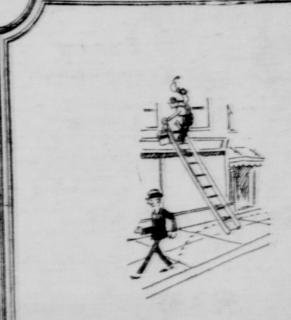
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Main Budget Bills, Blue Sky Repeal and Child Labor On Calendar.

Measure Creating Supreme Court Commission Will Also Come Up.

When the senate settles down to business again Tuesday noon it will face what will probably be one of the busiest weeks it has experi-

Facing that branch of the legislature will be the main budget bills which have come over from the house and are now in the hands of the committee. The Pollock bill providing for the abolishment of the state blue sky bureau and the bill creating a supreme court commis-

iness for 10:30 Wednesday morning and, it is indicated will take considerable of the senate's time during the remainder of the day.

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An attempt will be made to have it comes before the senate in the committee of the whole. It was re-ported out for general file by the

Mendations.

Although the sentiment of the legislature as a whole is apparently against the ratification of the amendment labor and welfare organizations are prepared to fight to the last ditch to secure this state. the last ditch to secure this state's

It is hinted about the legislative halls that the amendment may receive the approval of the senate. Such action would be attributed to reau and other sources reported.

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against the measure Although some three or four plans have been submitted in the form of bills for the proposed lightening of the supreme court's burden, it seems probable that the commission plan which was approved by the house will be the choice in the end. Senato: Scott, introducer of the appelate court plan has admitted that the commission plan holds the balance of favor. He is willing, how-

Union Station Bill on Slate.

Senator Clark Jeary's bill which had been felt about 9:20 p. m. would compel railroads running into Lincoln to join in the erection of a union passenger station, is scheduled for attention in the senate sometime during the week if con-

ditions permit.

The bill provides that the roads shall be given notice of a hearing on the matter and if they do not agree on the location and construc-tion of the building the city council shall then take the matter in its own hands.

Commenting on that has been put forth in the form of a Federal court decision in a California case that such legisla-tion would not stand as it is in violation of interstate commrede laws, Senator Jeary pointed out that the case did noti nvolve a question of state legislation but merely an action of a state railway commission whose jurisdiction could no extend into a matter of this kind.

Father of Seven Children Taken On Liquor Charge

Louis Kuebler, 53, who has a family of seven children and who, his wife says, has been out of work since last November, was arrested Huffey. The needle was replaced to Rio for the festivities. Saturday evening by Federal Pro-hibition Agent Karl Schmitt, State Sheriff Otto Dudsches and Deputy Sheriff Ira Voorhies, on charges of possession and manufacture of intoxicating liquor. He was taken to

"My husband has had only a few police after the quake struck Landays work since we came back caster tonight. vember," Mrs. Kuebler said.

When we came back from the beet fields we had only seventeen dollars. My husband couldn't find work, and in February—we only started to make this in February and it has cost us more than we

The Kueblers live in a 6-room house at 1620 South Tenth street. The officers found about three gallons of liquor, eighty gallons of mash and a complete 10-gallon still

which was still warm, in one of the bedrooms upstairs, they said. Fred Herzog, 25, 935 A street, was arrested on charges of transportation and possession just as he was leaving the house. He was also held at the city jail.

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MANY CITIES

"The needle veered sharply as it

bach declared. The needle failed to return to its original position by quite a wide margin, indicating the movement resulted in a permanent tilt of the earth's crust throughout northern

Buildings Sway.

In New York the huge buildings of the lower city, including those which house the financial center of the world, swayed perceptibly. Night wolkers had the strange sensation of rocking desks ar floors swaying slightly underfoot.

stant in their work. It was at first thought the tremor had come from some heavy explosion but investigation revealed an earth tremor apparently responsible. As reports poured in from towns

in New England, New Jersey and as far west as Chicago, it was apparent the tremors extended over a very wide area. New Jersey cities "1—Application of sion will add to the size of the list, reported much the same sensation The child labor amendment is scheduled as a special order of business for 10:30. Wednesday more special order orde Blast at First Blamed.

Guests in many hotels felt the duction of minimum shipment re-shock but many of them did not quirements to relieve small shiprealize it was an earthquake. Upper pers Broadway reported that glasses "3—Prohibition by federal legis-rattled on the tables while guests lation of common stock ownership An attempt will be made to have the bill indefinitely postponed when it comes before the senate in the committee of the whole. It was rewith which it accepts most things.

When news that an earthquake present organization by department of justice of the results of the standard Oil decree and of the

28.—Distinct CHICAGO. Feb. earth tremors were felt here for a period of two minutes tonight, from 8:27 to 8:29, the weather bu-

buck" to the lower house and the members there fight it out. earthquake, was felt here," the Others explain that such action weather bureau stated. "The lights would be the result merely of the swung in their sockets and wavred during the two minutes." Persons in other buildings near

full consideration of both houses be-fore final action is taken. the federal building, in the heart of the loop, also reported the

Cleveland Shaken.

on police for information.

The disturbance began shortly be-

with even more rapidity and less conflict and change than they did in the house. The republican mem-

Near Panic In Theaters.

Action Uncertain.

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What the senate's action will be on the blue sky law is far more uncertain than it was in the house. The members of the judiciary complete stand about even for and solutions.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 28.—
New Haven and vicinity was rocked by a distinct earth tremor tonight.

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No Damage Indicated.

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Felt By Detroit Citizens. DETROIT, Feb. 28.—The United some action toward aiding the supreme court is adopted, whether it be commission or appelate court.

States weather bureau, situated at the top of a twenty-one story building, reported that no tremors were felt in the office, but they received four calls from widely

Flood of Phone Calls. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 28 .- A distinct earth tremor shook Pitts-burgh tonight. Police stations and newspaper offices were immediately flooded with telephone calls from

residents anxious to learn, the cause

Recorded at Denver. DENVER, Colo., Feb. 28 .- Earth disturbances were recorded on the seismograph at Regis college at 8 tonight.

Rev. Father A. W. Farstall, in charge of the instrument, could give no information as to the location of the disturbance, saying it was still being recorded and that "details could not without disturbing the machine."

Chairs Set Rocking. BRIDGETOWN, N. J., Feb. 28. p. m. The tremors were strong Rio De Janeiro, across the bay. enough to rattle crockery and set

Needle Is Dislodged.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 28 .pletely knocked off at 9:21 p. m. tonight, according to Prof. William J.

Recorded On Coast. SANTA CLARA, Cal., Feb. 28.-

seismograph of Sanja Clara university tonight, Father Jerome Richard, seismologist, reported. The shock was first registered at

6:26:40 Pacific coast time, and reached its maximum strength at 6:43:20. For five seconds the needle described an amplitude of 3.5 milli

The center of disturbance was estimated to be 3,000 miles distant n a straight line northeasterly di-

PRICE RULED

the commission as the price leader and which sets the pace. This company, native plans:
the commission said, was instru-

Forwarded to Senate. President Coolidge sent the re-port to the senate in response to

Trammell resolution. recommendations were Many made by the commission to correct alleged existing evils in the oil in-"1-Application of the commodities clause to pipe lines as well as

Urge Export Restriction. "5-Consideration by congress of

of the rapid depletion of domestic resources - Establishment of consumers co-operative gasoline supply or-ganizations in order to save part of the wide margin frequently prevailing between independent refineries and service station prices and

thereby also to encourage competi-The commission hinted at "new

trusts" when it said:
"There was evidence the Standard companies now generally operate less consistently as a group and in some cases have developed to a very limited extent opposing interbers, such as Standard Oil of New Jersey, Standard Oil of Indiana, as integrated and dominant units

Access to Files Refused.

The commission commented upon "some very active and important companies" refusing to give access to their files and said this might

"Two companies of the Standard group-the Prairie Oil and Gas and ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 28 .- A sharp the Standard Oil Co. of Indianaearth tremor of several seconds' in a substantial degree dominate duration rocked Albany tonight at the prices of crude oil and gasoline 9:30 o'clock. Buildings were rocked in the mid-continent area where considerably. Early reports did not nearly one-half of the domestic purchased and onethird domestic galoline supply is

Fifty Blasts in All. There were fifty explosions in all, continuing from 5 to 7 p. m. Flames busiest traffic. from the burning buildings cast a Earth tremors were felt here at 9:20 Nichteroy, capital of the state of struggle which has lain dormant

explosions had subsided.

activity was discovered.

Furniture Dances.

LANCASTER, Ohio., Feb. 28.—
"The chairs shimmied all over the house," said a woman who called police after the quake struck Lancaster tonicht.

BEADY FOR SIGNING.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.— The house today passed the Johnson-Lineberger bill authorizing the establishment by the agriculture department of a forest experiment station in California for the conservation and protection of timber-vertices and protection of timber-vertices. lands and forest products. The measure has already passed the senate and now will go to the president.

enroute from the Canal Zone to San Diego, according to advices received by the navy department today. Conner's nearest surviving president.

WILL ABANDON OLD CAPITOL DURING APRIL

(Continued from Page One.) months age to two Omaha firms for furnishing and laying linoleum in the offices of the completed first section. This work has not yet started, and until the linoleum is on the floors the departments still in the old building will stay there. Some of the floor covering is expected to arrive within a week or two, and it will be laid rapidly.

Alternative Plans for Demolition. Contractors who wish to bid on tearing down the old structure are given their choice of several propo-The capitol commission has invited figures on these alter-

floors swaying slightly underfoot.

In the United Press offices in the World building on Park Row there was a distinct shock. Telegraph operators hesitated an instant in their work. It was at first tended to prevent price cutting."

Taking certain materials and that it tended are Find the commission said, was instrumental in maintaining present high prices and with the aid of independent companies "endeavors to prevent price cutting."

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Taking certain materials and leaving others, after the work of demolition is finished.

As the bill to continue the state capitol levy four years longer, in order to provide sufficient money for completing it according to the Chase of Pawne Goodhye design has not a constitute the state of the capitol levy for the capit Goodhue design, has passed the house and is believed certain to pass the senate, the capitol com-

mission feels that there is no rea-

son for delaying action.

GERMANY ENTERS

could not survive. To Frau Ebert, the companion of his lean days as harness maker, paign of 1859. Made at Springfield socialist editor and innkeeper, and published as a monograph by ing at his bedside, he counselled

Though his death admittedly was a gain for the conservatives, who include the following: were planning a vigorous fight A Lancet, 100 years

Courage Is Voiced.

Like every Berlin newspaper, except the nationalist organs, it appeared with front page black-bordered, but voiced the courage of his followers in the statement:

Hawks hear there in days duys and the first shoulder by Robt. Crinklaw of Jenkins Mills, the other was found the next day by Cling McCandless.

W. A. Anderson of Ord, Neb., and the first have a should be a shoulder by Robt. Crinklaw of Jenkins of Jenkins and the first have a shoulder by Robt. Crinklaw of Jenkins have been shouldered by Robt. Crinklaw of Jenkins have been should be a followers in the statement:

have prevented other evidence being disclosed. The companies being disclosed. The companies of the companies

"With glistening armor, we stand at his bier to defend his heritage." Chancellor Luther, who has been at the head of the governmen since the start of the president's final illiness, may remain as acting president until the May elections, though the reichstag, meeting Mon-day may consider holding the elec-

tions within a few weeks.

Chancellor Luther in an address to the cabinet today voiced his admiration of the dead president. "He helped solve the most diffi-"He helped solve the most diffi-cult questions in a way which meant the most good for the Ger-man people," he told the cabinet. In a public address at the Wil-helmstrasse palace Tuesday he will pay further tribute to President Ebert. Services also will be had a

the presidential palace Tuesday.
Internal Strife Looms. BERLIN, Feb. 28.—Almost before the body of Friedreich Ebert, first Radio Party For president of the German republic, was cold in death the harbingers of bitter internal strife were abroad

of last summer and fall, in some cases reaching the breaking point.

First of the series of explosions let go at 5 p. m., Friday, rocking the capital and bringing the population into the streets. There are a ed with nationalist insignia and distributed pamphlets which vicinumber of naval bases in the bay distributed pamphlets which viciand rumors of a new revolutionary outbreak spread at once.

There is no doubt that President weird glare over the bay, illuminat-ing the waterfront in Rio and in into the bitterest party strife, a Rio De Janeiro, across the bay.

The fire apparatus of the entire federal district and from Nichteroy aided in fighting the blaze after the elections in May. These now may be advanced to the middle of March

Masses for the dead were said in Masses for the dead were said in Nothing was more indicative of Nothing was more indicative of The earthquake was so violent here that the needle on the University of Michigan seismograph was comthe great pre-lenten cainival and the sub-surface political foment, it was pointed out, than the fact that the great pre-lenten cainival and the sub-surface political foment, it was pointed out, than the fact that the great pre-lenten cainival and the sub-surface political foment, it is death has acted not as a means still was crowded with many visit-ors from the interior who had come of pacifying the nation as a whole, but for opening the flood gates of the most brutal party antagonisms

SEAMAN IS LOST.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. — Sea-man A. L. Conner of the U. S. S. Simpson was lost overboard while enroute from the Canal Zone to

PERRY ADDRESSES **NEW ADDITIONS** TO THE MUESUM BAR ASSOCIATION

Books and Relics Are Pre- Describes Work of Claims court records is not enough. Proof has to be furnished in every case sented to State His-He Is Member. torical Society.

Among important additions to the library and museum of the Nebraska State Historical Society are nomic Situation In

A framed portrait of Dr. A. L. Sixby, taken when he was young. Copy of a Salem, Nebraska Amateur Advertiser, dated August 1878. Volume 1, number 16. Th interesting little paper has four sheets. It contains six pages of local news, one page of poetry and editorial and one page of straight advertising. The editor and pubisher was Will O. Jones. It states hat it is issued every Friday afon, and the subscription terms are Five cents per month in advance. This copy is presented by Dr. Bixby

'Who was the Medicine Man' an edition by Francis LaFlesche of the Omaha tribe. History of Latin America by Dr.

An historical sketch of Fred W. Chase of Pawnee City, Nebraska, written and printed by himself. Two volumes of the minutes of

ished information concerning the fforts of Tories to help the Brit-The Sloux Nation and U. S., locument giving a history of the reaties between the Sioux and the Mexico or not.

Inited States government.
Soldiers in King Philip's War,
by George N. Bodge, giving a com-

From Miss Katherine Green, early Brazil and Gonzalez Roa. school books including Saunders assisted in the work by the Americal prime, McCauley's Essais in French and English and Mitchell's son, Richmond, Va. All claims are made out in his office. some restriction upon exportation was approaching the end and told baska with Pawnee, Sioux, Omaha of crude oil and its products in view his nurses he was convinced he in the territory with the route of the Oregon trail across the region.

Lincoln's last speech in the camthe University of Chicago. speech was made in the state house beauties

Recent additions to the museum

bill carrying the same provisions for the ratification, on hand to push for the ratification, on hand to push forward in case the senate bill meets defeat. This bill carries a joint resolution, and was introduced by on police for information.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 28. — A Standard Oil of Indiana, Standard Oil of California, and Standard Oil of Kentucky, are for tifying themselves by acquiring the republic!" was the keynote tifying themselves by acquiring the republic! was the keynote to sounded by Vorwaerts in a brilliant control of independents and enterfull page tribute to "A Son of the arrows, used by Indians near Endicott on Mr. Smith, who lived with heing conducted in the 31 states of Hawks near there in early days. Mexico to provide homes for the

"History will judge not only his presented a stone war club found bork, but also those who dragged bear Ord. J. L. Abernathy of Ord presented a stone knife and an iron

Plans for Elks **Show Are Making** Rapid Progress

Plans for the Elks' Big Hippo-odrome show to be staged at the Orpheum March 12, 13 and 14 under the direction of the Joe Bren ompany are rapidly taking form. The company is to provide scen-ery, costumes, electrical effects, and runway for the chorus. H. Ted Routson arrived in the city Friday and is now holding rehearsals. One of the important features is the bathing girl revue, open to all con-testants. O, R. Trigg at the Elks club is furnishing information

Coolidge Inaugural A radio party to which are invited members and friends of the Y. W. C. A. will be held at the association building Wednesday morning. The occasion of the affair is the inauguration in Washington and the inaugural addresses and playing of the marine band will b included on the program. They will tune in at 11 o'clock and guests are invited to come for a part or work for republican Germany. The Hitlerites passed out their propaganda in the midst of Berlin's tinue for two hours.

Commission of Which

México.

The political and economic conditions and prospects in Meixco are deplorable, Judge E. B. Perry stated Saturday evening in an address on the work of the special claim commission, of which he is the American member, and on general condi-tions in the southern republic, before members of the Lancaster County Bar association at the organization's monthly dinner meeting at the Grand hotel.

Judge Perry told in detail of the work in adjusting claims of Ameri can citizens against Mexico for damages during the revolutionary period 1910 to 1920. He said an effort was being made to prevent recurrence of a situation as existed at the time of the 1868 claims set tlement with Mexico when over fourth of the claims granted Amer detecting and defeating conspirations, covering the period from 1776 to 1779, and giving much unpublished information, concerning the period from 1876 out to be fraudulent. One concern obtained \$1.5\$\$.\$\$\$ in this way, the the speaker said, but the money later recovered by the United States government. He provoked a general laugh when he said he didn't know

Commission's Personnel.

The two other members of the claims commission who met with ete list of the colony soldiers who Judge Perry in Mexico City in erved in that war and a history of he war.

August last year are, Rodriog Octavio, president of Rio De Janiero

A considerable part of the adand Otto Indians covering most of dress was given over to a descriptive territory with the route of the tion of Mexico, its strange scenic contrasts, its peoples and its gov-

"Mexico is not a and published as a monograph by worthless country," he said, and the University of Chicago. This followed with a statement on the courage in his last words.

"Be brave," he told them.

The spirit of his final words was pictures of the square and fac-simthe world. The horde of baggage reflected in the ranks of republi-can Germany tonight.

The world. The horde of baggage the speech are in-cluded.

The world. The horde of baggage the speech are inthe British duplex locomotives that climb slowly over the mountains of the country; the 12,000,000 Indians, a gain for the conservatives, who were planning a vigorous fight against him in the presidential elections in May, spokesmen of the republican ranks refused to concede for a minute that the loss of their given to John A. Hetrick of Co. E. St. Regular Pennsylvania Volum teer Infantry, an officer as set to Mexico City—all these, according to Mexico City—all these, according to Mexico City-all these, according to Judge Perry, make Mexico a land of contrast, beauty and squalor in-

termixed. The back to the land movement Mexico to provide homes for the millions of peons, was declared to

e a failure by the speaker.
"Land, homes, stock and equipment can be provided for them," said, "but in six months chances are they will have eaten their cattle sold their hogs and moved back into the cities." Fourteen years

cause of the reems to states does not isted. The United States does not want to adopt a vassalatory policy, with a cone to give aid. Revoout rather one to give aid. lutionary possibilities in Mexico have been exhausted, and as the United States has recognized the present governmen, our country ex-

pects order to be maintained in the future. The object and work of the gen eral claims commission at Washington were sketched briefly. This commission handles all claims from 1868 to the present time with the exception of the 10-year revolutionary period, which period gave rise to claims which form the chief duty of the special commission

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commission, it was said, the legal system of this country taking precedence over those of other August, others in January and pro

vide for use of affidavits, deposi-"The Mexicans are very spicious and official statement court records is not enough. Proof with affidavits on birth and many other details," the speaker said.
Entertainment by George M. Davies and Meredyth Young of Omaha, was given preceding the address. They put on a vaudeville act of yodeling and singing. Miss Young played an original composi-

LONDON, Feb. 28.—Great Britain LONDON, Feb. 28.—Great ritain day despatched official condolences to Germany on the death of President Ebert. A message of sympathy and condolence was sent by the foreign office.

tion and the accompaniment for the

vocal numbers given by Davies.

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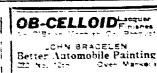
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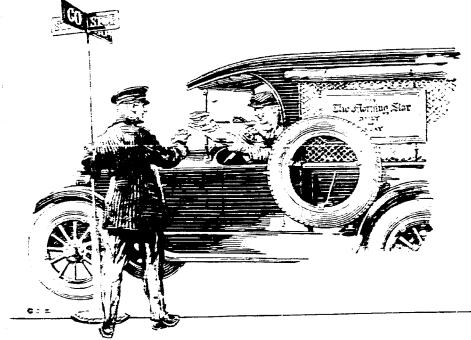
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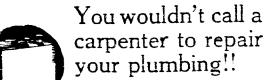
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Business in 1924 and Better Prospects.

CLEVELAND, U., Feb. 18 - 1 ne II hours IS minutes se seconds, re-financial position and business ducing by 28 minutes 3.8 seconds mon to cars of its class, and with

is in the absence of bank loans from this year's statement. Not since 1920 had the company previ-ously been free of banking debt. "That it was possible to achieve this result against difficult business conditions is the more gratifying. Your company has been giving vile industry which makes it vital strive for the prosperity of the

Believing that the most harmful

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rest not alone upon the sound fi-nancial condition of the company, icaler prosperity and the absence A good size

"The wonderful Chandler per-formance, proved in many tests, had ts culminating achievement Feb. 4. 1992959, at Culver City, when a Chandler did one thousand miles sand miles ever made on wheels. than any mere question of speed.

Explains Control Pressure Tires ning into the crankcase, or ling from the pump housing. It requires a "real" freeze-up to injure a cylinder block, and sometimes, but not often, the whole system escapes serious damage. Of Jolt By Low

Satisfactory control of balloon and low pressure tires demands both free play for the tires to ab-serb small road irregularities and increased snubbing action to overcome the upthrow from greater road
shocks, according to Mr. Robb of
the Western Storage Battery Co., Spark too far a al Gabriel Snubber distributors. With balloon or low pressure ires, the three to six inch perpen-licular range of action of the car

dicular range of action of the car loody becomes five to eight Inches because of the cushion effect of low air pressure, he points out.

The big feature in connection with low pressure tires is that they absorb the shock of small bumps without passing it on to the occupants of the car. That necessitates free play for the tires themselves, but does not compensate for 'their process violent upthrow when large

hut does not compensate for their more violent upthrow when large humps are encountered.

"We know it to be a fact that the proper control of the upthrow of a bailoon tire is light braking action at the beginning of throw, followed by more powerful braking as power is needed, istnead of balon powerful at first and then ranng powerful at first and then rap-dly tapering off. Elimination of his violent upthrow is feasible only through such a braking principle.

The same methods also eliminate
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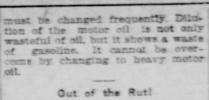
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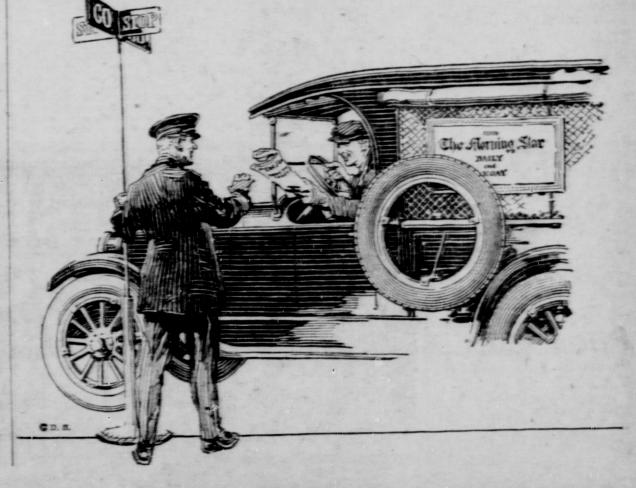
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Campaign Against Glare—Police re making a definite campaign gainst glaring lights, with the re-ult that a number of automobile that a number of automobile ers have been fined the last k in Municipal court. Lights be tested at police head-

After Speeders—Municipal Judge
B. Chappell announces that he
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ecders, if the number arrested by
high continues to increase. Nice

Husband Asks Divorce—James E. Longmore brought action for di-torce from Charlotto C. Longmore in District court Saturday after-noon charging that she has deserted him and is now making her home in Omaha. They were married in Lin-coln, May 21, 1901.

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nd O St.—Adv.

Awarded Banner—The Daniel is and Sunday school class of Grace t. E. church was awarded the bancer for the best record during February of all Plonech classes at the nonthly meetling Saturday aftersoon at the Y. M. C. A. An address a citizenship was given by E. F. navely, following which the boys racticed for the indoor track meet be held this spring and enjoyed swim in the Y pool. About fifty oys were piesel.

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'apt. Jack L. Meyer, army instrucor in Lincoln wants it known that
Major J. Myers, convicted last week
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when it became due. The representative of the county listed his firm's property on North Tenth street as present extended in the property on North Tenth street as present extended in the property as the building was constructed on leased ground. The collection is one of many on old taxes being made of min of the property as the building was constructed on university hospital. Builtimore, where she went last full to undergo an operation. Fr. Mediciphin was recently ill in California where he

The Canary Breeders' club meets Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Red room of the Y. M. C. A. Closed meeting.

A fellowship supper was held at the Tabernacle Christian church Wednesday evening for 200 members and friends. Mrs. Leo Lewellen had charge of the dinner and was assisted by Mrs. L. L. Dawson and several laddes of the kensington. The high school Christian Endeavor had one table while another was occupied by members of the senior Christian Endeavor. Robert E. Elrod was the speaker of the evening and a pep program was given by the Christian Endeavor. The Tabernacle orchestra played. The national colors were used in decoration!

Miss Ruth Parker, who has been teaching in the Aurora high school, has returned to her home in Uni-versity. Place because of ill health.

A NAME

Grant Shumway was guest of honor at a reception at the home of L. C. Oberlies. Twenty-third and Harwood streets. Tuesday examing Mr. Oberlies read from "Neiraka Beautiful" a poem by Mr. Saumay, "The Voices of Videat Range," together with a description of the view from the top of Sectis Bluff. Mr. Shumway responded with "The Rainbow Trail" and a poem written for the occasion, "To Oberlies Men's Bible Class."

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Funeral services for Edwin Burke Hinds, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Linds, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the Westminiter Presbyterian church Rev. Paul C. Johnston will have charge. Burlal at Wyuka.

Margarett Gerdes died at, a local hospital Saturday morning. The body is at Castle, Roper & Matthews'.

Hezekia H. Bedford, 59, of Emerald, died at 7 o'clock Seturday evening at a local hospital. The body is being held at Splain and Schnell's funeral pariors pending funeral arrangements. He feaves a widow, Mrs. Maude Bedford, and a son, Carl, of Mansville, Wyo., and two daughters, Mrs. F'orence Pinkerton of Mansville and Alberta, who lives in Emerald.



Wins First



Glenn Feather Is is a member of ov Scout troop No. 26 and won est honors for placing correctly de different medals and merit

Sunday.

Professor Cochran will speak to the dormitory men at Sunday morning breakfast. Forum subject, "How Tolerant Should the Church Be," Boys meeting, 2:30. Itadio vesper service.

Monday.

Professor weeks "Yem class 12-

Grainger Bros. vs. O'Shea-Rogers;
Roberts Dairy vs. Evans Laundry;
Scientific German. 5. Salesmanship,
7:30. Advanced public speaking, 7:30.
Dormitory Bible str-dy.

Handball 11:30-2. Volleyball practice, 12:13-14.

Finding Goorh Milling Co. vs. Lincoln Gas & Electric Light Co.; Nebraska Lumber & Mill vs.
Post Office. Dormitory Bible class, 6. Beginning public speaking class and proceedings of the council's pageant, repeated the the children at the close of the program.

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league, DeMoiay Vs. Roberts DeMoiay 9.

9:10. Dormitory bowling: Employed brotherhood meeting. Movies, 9.

Friday.

Handball, 11:30-2. Business men's gym class, 12:1:30, 5:15-7. Young, men's class, 8-9. Hexathlon practice, 7:30-9. Junior high school, 8:34-4:45. Junior employed, 6:30-7:30. Boxing, 7:30-9. Junior employed Bible class, 8.

Handball, 11:30-2. Volleyball practice, 12:15-1:30. Grade A Bible class, 9:10-a. m. Grade B Bible class, 10:45-a. m. Tioneers, B, 9-10. Ploneer leaders, 11-12. Gymnastics, 4:30-6:30. Saturday Evening club, 6:30. "Honindian" movies. Basketball: Sunday school league, Class A, Virst, Plymouth vs. Trinity M. E., 6; class B, Warren M, E, vs. Elm Park M, E, 6:30: Class A, St. Paul M, E, vs. Elm Cass A, United Brethren vs. Flom Park M, E., 7; class A, First T, St. St. Mark's Reformed, 8:10; F. S. Elmark Market M Sporting Goods, 8:40; Encountry's vs. Nebraska School of Business, 0:40; Pioneer captains luncheod, 12:15. Friendly Indian Powney, 2-4.

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Parent-Teacher **Associations**

Whittier Parent-Teacher associa-tion meets at 3 o'clock at the school, C. L. Culler, principal of the school, speaker. Park school P. T. A. regular meeting at 3 o'clock at the school. Thursday.

Alpha Delta P! alumnae meet in the evening, home of Mrs. Clyde E. Curtis, 2502 Everett street.

Lincoln council, P. T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock in McKinley auditorium. Reports from safety, recreation and school garden committees. Nomination of officers for coming year. Wednesday.

West Lincoln P. T. A. presented a home talent play and program Friday evening, the proceeds to be used for playground apparatus for the school. The "Riag Carpet Bye," was given by Mrs. John Crouse, Miss I leste Fussell, Miss Yeda LaFol-I lette, Miss Florence Ristau, Mrs. Fred Monasmith, and Mrs. Sarah C. Rapp.

West Lincoln P. T. A. organization pretable to the state association, gave a short talk on P. T. A. organization preceding the play, and the musical program included a plane solo by

program included a plano solo by Miss Marie LaFollette; a vocal solo by Mrs. Frank Gaddis: a reading by Miss Jan Jenkins; a vocal solo by Ben Strauch, with Mrs. Gaddis at the plano; and a reading by Miss Jessie Fussell.

PROGRAM CELEBRATES FOUNDERS' ANNIVERSARY.

Celebrating the twenty-eighth anniversary of the founding of the Parent-Teacher association, the Lakeview P. T. A. gave a program Friday evening at the school. A short play and musical numbers made up the program.

"America the Beautiful" sung by the audience opened the program. Donald Hendry gave a recitation, "Welcome"; and an orchestra composed of Margaret Vogt, James Kitchen, Floyd Kitchen, and Frank Jensen, played. Children under the direction of Mrs. Florence Conkle spng patriotic and valentine songs. A playlet, "Health was given by pupils under Miss Lois Cordner.

Prof. Newton W. Gaines, community specialist of the university extension bureau, was the principal speaker at the meeting of the College Vibw Parent-Teacher association held Wednesday evening in the high school auditorium. A survey of school growth and of the housing problem was given by M. E. Transchel, superintendent of schools Dr. Cordon Andrews is director

plano solos.
Endorsement of the College
View' school board's contemplated
move to increase school facilities
was practically unanimous.
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mother Mrs. Carl Wilson, social hour followed the program

The girls of the gymnasium department were hostesses at the February party given at the gymnasium of the Y. W. C. A on Friday evening. The following pro-

gram was given, followed by a social time.
Readings Mabel Utter Xylophone Jack Strohl Plano Mr. Foseburk Vocal Pauline Wood Lottle Dry at the plano Drill—Lincoln Girls' Cadet Corps Capt. H. Goeglein, commander.

The Federation girls held their regular meeting last week on Fri-day evering and attended the party at which the gym girls were

Prof. R. E. Albright has chosen his debaters for the Peru-Tarkio-daryswille triangular debates. The question is on the Supreme court at Tarkio college Roscoe Wright 5 Peru, and Roy Chamberlain 227

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Alarm False-Firemen answered Bluff. streets Saturday afternoon, but found the alarm to be false.

John Riggins, specialist on Dodge and Studebaker repair, also repairs all makes. Prices reasonable. 420 So. 11th -- Adv.

"How tolerant should the church be," discussed at Sunday afternoon Men's Forum. Y. M. C. A. lobby, 3:30 today. All men invited.—Adv.

We take no chances on poor coal when we offer \$1.00 refund if our \$8.00 Ill. coal is not the best in the city. Peoples Coal Co., B6778.-Adv. Thirty Day Sentence-Max Brewr pleaded guilty in Municipal court

Saturday to petit larceny, and was sentenced to 30 days in jail.

Deposits made in the Savings 5th draw 4 per cent interest from | Closed meeting. March 1st .- Adv.

Just Think! Genuine imported Open all day Sundays .- Adv.

claimed by the owner.

Johnstone announced Saturday.

Campaign Against Glare-Police are making a definite campaign against glaring lights, with the result that a number of automobile drivers have been fined the last week in Municipal court. Lights may be tested at police head-

After Speeders-Municipal Judge Chappell announces that he

noon charging that she has deserted him and is now making her home in Omaha. They were married in Lincoln, May 21, 1901.

Covers were laid for twenty-four. schools, our communities and our country. A reading, Kipling's "Read Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Cessional," was given by Helen John Carper, Mr. and Mrs. Will John Carper, and their children, all of Carper, and their children, all of Carper, was given by Helen Davis. A business meeting followed the program.

Municipal Coal Yard can supply you with high grade semi or soft coal. The last car of Muny Gasoline tested 61.7. Sells for 18 cents. Best father. motor gasoline in Lincoln. Service and courtesy. 9th and Q, B2408,

Cowgill, supt .- Adv. A satisfied customer is the best advertising a firm can possibly have. Car owners who had their repair work done at the Lincoln Auto School during the past few weeks are wonderful boosters. They do not hesitate to tell their friends they received the highest class servack of every job with our guar-

antee. Lincoln Auto School, 24th and O St.-Adv. boys were preset.

Capt. Jack L. Meyer, army instruc- Helen Swain, in Lincoln wants it known that Major J. Myers, convicted last week on a no-fund check charge has no connection whatsoever with the old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Har-United States or the Nebraska Na-

U. C. T. Initiation-Seven candi-Knights of Pythias hall Saturday March 11, evening. More than 100 couples at tended the party and dance which followed the meeting. A. H. Haw-kins of Omaha, grand secretary, was special guest. A vaudeville numwas given by George H. Davis and Meredyth Young of Omaha.

Over 700 Prisoners - Seventyseven women and 625 men are now confined in the state penitentiary, cording to figures just prepared. One of the women is serving a life term. Forty-two of the prisoners are foreign born and their names have been sent to the U. S. bureau of immigration at Omaha. Some may deported. Also there are eight ife termers who were foreign born, but who cannot be deported or released under any circumstances, and Julia Haffke gave a biogaph of those who were in the Unibefore the commission of the crime not known in Washington's time for which they are emprisoned can and six girls presented a minuet

Warden Fenton. Collecting Back Taxes—A check for \$13.82 from the Anheiser-Bush Brewing Co. of St. Louis, Mo., has been received by J. D. Young of the sheriff's office, wwo is assisting the county treasurer in collecting delinquent taxes, some of which run back as far as 1894. The check from the St. Louis company is for ap proximately twice the amount of the original tax owing to the 10 per cent interest added since 1915

Harwood streets, Tuesday evening. was recently transferred from St.
Mr. Oberlies read from "Nebraska Louis, where he was in charge of
Beautiful" a poem by Mr. Shumway, "The Voices of Wildcat After leaving Lincoln he was first Newest Two-Tone Spring Foot-way, "The Voices of Wildcat After leaving Lincoln he was first wear, \$3.49 and \$3.98, Kinney's, 1024 Range," together with a description with the Associated Press at Omaha of the view from the top of Scotts then went to the Chicago office of Bluff. Mr. Shumway responded he International News Service in Alarm False—Firemen and Q with "The Rainbow Trail" and a 1923. He covered the recent trouble an alarm from Eighteenth and Q with "The Rainbow Trail" and a 1923. He covered the recent trouble streets Saturday afternoon, but poem written for the occasion, "To at Herrin, Ill., for the International Oberlies Men's Bible Class."

The Cat Fanciers' club of Lincoln met Friday afternoon at the filme of Mrs. F. L. Miller, 2110 Vine street. Election of officers was held with Mrs. H. F. Howard as temporary chairman. The visiting representative from Des Moines gave a brief address on the work of the association. The Lincoln club de-cided to hold its cat exhibition with the Omaha organization, March 13, 19, and 20 at Omaha. The constitution and charter organization, which had been received from headquarters, were formally accepted. A Semi Anthracite Lump \$11.50.

Mine run, \$9.50. Ills. \$7.50, \$8.00
and \$9.00. Cars on track. Standard Coal Co., 910 T St. B6836—

buffet luncheon was served at 5 o'cvlock. A delegation to go to Omaha was appointed, and a reception for the expected visiting representative was planned. buffet luncheon was served at

Department of The First National Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Bank of Lincoln on or before March the Red room of the Y. M. C. A.

Sunday services will be held at Swiss Cheese at 69c lb. also every-thing for the Lenten lunch at Mil-Eleventh street, holiness meeting Delicatessen, 1619 O St. at 10:30. The subject will be "God's Call for Man." Sunday scho ol at 2 and at 3, band rehearsal. At 6:15 ing fourteen bicycles which have eiter been lost or stolen. The eiter been lost or stolen. The wheels are held a specified length of time and then sold at public auction, unless identified and the wheels are held a specified length of time and then sold at public at 8 in hall. Subject, "Thou Shalt is being held at Splain and Call His Name Jesus." On Tuesday Schnell's funeral parlors pending Start Tagging Cars—Automobiles ing at 7:30. Band rehearsal will be a widow. Mrs. Maude Bedford, and ing at 7:30. Band rehearsal will be two-hour parking ordinance, will held Wednesday night and Thurs-two-hour parking ordinance, will held Wednesday night and Thurs-be tagged, starting Monday, Chief meeting with special speaker. Friday night the young people meet at who lives in Emerald.

> A fellowship supper was held at Tabernacle Christian church Wednesday evening for 200 mem-bers and friends, Mrs. Leo Lewel-len had charge of the dinner and was assisted by Mrs. L. L. Dawson and several ladies of the kensing-ton. The high school Christian Endeavor had one table while another

Longmore brought action for diverse the table. Red and green C. vorce from Charlotte C. Longmore were used in the color scheme.

Weeping Water. Little Jack Jurgenday, shared honors with his grand-

has returned to her home in Uni-

Mr. and Mrs. John Glen Mason,

Magnolia camp, 44 R. N. of A. ice at considerable saving in cost. We tell you in advance exactly what the bill will be and stand when the bill will be and stand a number of new members were a number of new members were a number of new members were

Beard Sunday school class of Grace
M. E. church was awarded the bantee took charge.

Vention in Omana, March 11-18,
after which the program committee took charge.

gestive of St. Patrick's day. Green
candles, shamrocks, place place ruary of all Pioneer classes at the numbers and a song; Eugene Robb were used. The dinner was pre-Dorrit Reuter gave several piano monthly meeting Saturday after-noon at the Y. M. C. A. An address his own accompaniment; Mrs. Baron citizenship was given by E. F. ney sang accompanied by M. Mc-snavely, following which the boys Kinstry; Gertrude Spere gave Springly Ethel Snavely, following which the boys Kinstry: Gertrude Spere gave practiced for the indoor track meet readings; Agnes Backtram, accomto be held this spring and enjoyed panied by Mrs. Mary Turner, sang swim in the Y pool. About fifty three numbers and seven pupils of Not Connected With Military.— in fancy dances. The pupils are: Verna Lona Wright, Marguerite Borner, Vera Robbins, Alice and Denton. June Carr Carroll, 4-year-

establishments of the establishments of the Peep into the Nursery" with Miss Esther Kahn playing the accompaniment. Mrs. Nora Hoham and Mrs. Vogel served the two hundred dates were initiated at a business meeting of Lincoln Council No. 4 quet room. There will be next meeting, A special program was persented Wednesday

to the junior sivic Twenty-sixth and O streets junior high school. Officers Hotel Pathfinder, Rev. Fred Weertz league for the coming semester were elected, with Kenneth Rose from the master, and a number of interestboys' league; Dorothy Kimmel from ing toasts were presented at the the girls' league, and Katherine banquet. About 130 attended the Howard, 9A; Rose Parker, 8A; and banquet. Reception for the sister Laurel Weaver, 7A.

Beautiful" at the opening of the program; Canascia Duncan gave a was given. In the afternoon of the reading, "Independence Bell": and same day a Mierary program was Verne Hart gave a character sketch of George Washington. Catherine to which the whole student and Warren played a xylophone solo. ted States for more than five years gave a short talk about some things deported, either, according to eighth A boys gave an exercise "Washington's Birthday"; and Clare Barch read "Your Flag and My Flag". The school gave the flag salute at the close of the program.

A NAME

when it became due. The represen-tative of the county listed his firm's Dr. Alexander Meikeljohn, former property on North Tenth street as real estate, when it should have lectured in Lincoln this winter, rebeen listed as personal property as cently died at the J; ohn Hopkins the building was constructed on leased ground. The collection is one of many on old taxes being made.

of many on old taxes being made. went from Lincoln on his lecture tour. He gave the Phi Beta Kappa

John A. Cejnar, '21, University of Grant Shumway was guest of the Iowa state bureau of the Internonor at a reception at the home of national News Service, Des Moines, L. C. Oberlies, Twenty-third and is visiting in Lincoln. Mr. Cejnar News Service. Mrs. Cejnar was Es-ther Jones, '22, daughter of Hum-

ley will be held at the residence of George Holley in Bernet at 1:30 p. m. Sunday, and at the Metho-dist church in Bennet at 2 p. m.

services for Edwin Burke Hinds, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Hinds, be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the The Canary Breeders' club meets
Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in charge. Burial at Wyuka.

Margarett Gerdes died at a local hospital Saturday morning. The body is at Castle, Roper & Mat-

Funeral services for Joseph C. Clymer will be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday at the home in Greenwood. Burial at Greenwood

Hezekia H. Bedford, 69, of Emera son, Carl, of Mansville, Wyo., and and Alberta,

B. J. Morey Undertaker.-Adv.

will be more severe in fining speeders, if the number arrested by police continues to increase. Nice weather and dry pavement is responsible for the increase, speed officers assert.

Petitions for Divorce— Helen Robbins brought suit for divorce in District court Saturday afternoon against Calvin Robbins on the alleged grounds of non-support and extreme cruelty. She asks her former name, Horn, be restored. They were married in Lincoln, August 30, 1923.

Husband Asks Divorce—James E. Longmore brought action for dischool will meet Tuesday afternoon

were used in th color scheme. patriotism in our homes, our covers were laid for twenty-four. schools, our communities and our

who was six months old that ity girls' training class will be held Wednesday at 5 o'clock at Ellen This course is especial Smith hall. intended for girls interested in Miss Ruth Parker, who has been leadership of high school Girl Reteaching in the Aurora high school, Serve clubs/ A series of five discussional meetings will be held on versity. Place because of ill health. the Y. W. C. A. program for young-

er girls. On Tuesday afternoon March 3, Mr. and Mrs. John Glen Mason, 2200 Franklin avenue, announce the birth of a daughter Saturday evening at St. Elizabeth's hospital. The girls are asked to meet in the gymnasium at Hayward

remarks were tained at dinner at their regular made by Supreme Receiver Torkel- meeting on Thursday at the Y. W. son. He announced the state con- C. A. The tabl ewas beautifully decin Omaha, March 17-18, orated in green and white, pared and served by the members of the Triangle. The girls taking the various committees were: Clare Barch, Sarah Sirinsky, Ethel Behm, Alta Clare Barch, pupils are: were Miss Evelyn Schellak, Mrs. day school lea Thompson, Harold Baugh and Miss Grace Stuff. Plymouth vs.

MIDLAND NOTES

the Coyote team from Wesleyan Elm Park M. E., 7; class A. First University nose out the Midland M. E. vs. St. Mark's Reformed, 8:10; Warriors by a three point margin class B, St. Paul M. E. vs. Lutherar accrued during an extra five min- Evangelical, ute period after the score had been league, Y brought up to 22, all at the end of the game. The final score was 29

The thirty-seventh Kalophronean anniversary celebration was held Friday evening, February 20, at the an old-time Kal, acted as toastsocieties was held on the mezzanine The school sang "America the floor. When every one has gone was given. In the afternoon of the



Wins First



honors for placing correctly different medals and merit padges on a scout uniform, in com petition. Mayer Bros. sponsored the event which was a part of the fifteenth anniversary week scouting program. Jack Keane of troop No. was a close second.

Feather has been a scout five years and will receive his eagle rank at the annual rally. May 30. He is also a member of the Lincoln Junior Red Cross life saving corps.

Sunday.

Professor Cochran will speak to the dormitory men at Sunday made up the program.

"America the Beautiful" sung by feet, "How Tolerant Should the Church Be," Boys meeting, 2:30.

The dormitory men at Sunday made up the program.

"America the Beautiful" sung by the audience opened the program.

Donald Hendry gave a recitation, Friday evening. Radio vesper service.

Monday.

Business men's gym class, 12-1:30, 5:15-6:30. Handball at 11:30-2. Young men's class, 819. Hexathlon practice, 7:30-8. Dormitory gym class, 9-9:45. Boxing, 7:30-9. High school gym class 3:45-4:45. Junior employed, 6:30-7. / Bowling: Grainger Bros. vs. O'Shea-Rogers; Roberts Dairy vs. Evans Laundry. Scientific German, 5. Salesmanship, 7:30. Advanced public speaking, 5. Beginning public speaking, 7:30. Dormitory Bible stridy. Tuesday. 11:30-2.

12:15-1:30.

Handball

5:15-6. Junior Swimming. igh school, 3:45-4:45. Pioneers A, :45-5:45. Junior employed, 6:30-0. Bowling: Gooch Milling Co. Lincoln Gas & Electric Light Co.; Nebraska Lumber & Mill vs. Post Office. Dormitory Bible class, Beginning public speaking class

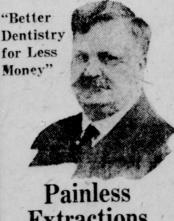
Wednesday. Handball 11:30-2. Business Dr. Jane B. Ringer, who she men's gym class, 12-30, 5:15-7 colored sketches of various young men's class, 8-9. Dormitory beginning with the Union which George Washington was

Mutual vs. Printing. ling 7:30-9. Swimming, 5:15. Boys Basketball: Sunday school league, class B, Warren M. E. vs. Second Presbyterian, 7:30; class A, Trin-ity M. E. vs. First M. E. Church league; class B, Trinity M. E. vs. league; class B, Trinity M. B. vs. A Z A 8:40; class A, Second Baptist vs. Second M. E. 9:40. Association league, DeMolay vs. Roberts Dairy, 9:10. Dormitory bowling. Employed Association

Employed brotherhood meeting. Movies, 9. Handball, 11:30-2. Business men's gym class, 12-1:30, 5:15-7. Young/ men's class, 8-9. Hexathlon prac-Junior high so tice, 7:30-9. Junior high school, 3:34-4:45. Junior employed, 6:30-7:30. Boxing, 7:30-9. Junior em-

Saturday. Volleyball Handball, practice, 12:15-1:30. Grade A Bible class, 9:10 a. m. Grade B Bible Grade B Bible Sarah Sirinsky, Ethel Behm, Alta Husted and Katherine Hershner. A short program of reading and music was given by Sarah Sirinsky and Dorothy Barch. Special guests Dorothy Barch. Special guests were Miss Evelyn Schellak. Mrs. Trinity M. E., 6 class B. Warren M. E. vs. Elm Park M. E. 6:30; Class A, St. Paul M. E, vs. Epworth M. E., 7:30. Church Students and townspeople saw league, class A, United Brethren vs. Association Dormitory vs. Lincoln Goods, 8:40: Sporting "Y's" vs. Nebraska School of Business, 9:40. Pioneer captains luncheon, 12:15. Friendly Indian Pow-

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Parent-Teacher Associations

Whittier Parent-Teacher association meets at 3 o'clock at the school. Culler, principal of the school, speaker.

Park school P. T. A., regular meeting at 3 o'clock at the school.

Thursday.

Alpha Delta Pi alumnae meet in the evening, home of Mrs. Clyde E. Curtis, 2602 Everett street. Lincoln council, P. T. A. meets at :30 o'clock in McKinley auditorium. Reports from safety, recreation and school garden committees. 4 o'clock. Miss Erma Appleby will Nomination of officers for coming lead the devotions. Program is as

ASSOCIATION GIVES BENEFIT PERFORMANCE

West Lincoln P. T. A. presented a Devotions . . home talent play and program Friday evening, the proceeds to be used for playground apparatus for the school. The "Pag Cornet Rea" was school. The "Rag Carpet Bee," was given by Mrs. John Crouse, Miss Jessle Fussell, Miss Veda LaFol-McMurray, Melva Scudder, Virginia Boy Scout troop No. 26 and won lette, Miss Florence Ristau, Mrs. Sarah Spirit of God C. Rapp.

Mrs. G. H. Wentz, president of the state association, gave a short talk on P. T. A. organization preceding the play, and the musical program included a plano solo by miss Marie LaFollette; a vocal solo by Mrs. Frank Gaddis; a reading by Miss Jan Jenkins; a vocal solo by Ben Strauch, with Mrs. Gaddis at the piano; and a reading by Miss Jan Jenkins; a vocal solo by Ben Strauch, with Mrs. Gaddis Xylophone Jack Strohl Piano Mr. Foseburg Miss Jessie Fussell.

PROGRAM CELEBRATES FOUNDERS' ANNIVERSARY.

Celebrating the twenty-eighth anniversary of the founding of the Parent-Teacher association, the Lakeview P. T. A. gave a program Friday evening at the school. A short play and musical numbers

"Welcome"; and an orchestra com-posed of Margaret Vogt, James Kitchen, Floyd Kitchen, and Frank Jensen, played. Children under the direction of Mrs. Florence Conkle sang patriotic and valentine songs. A playlet, "Health" was given by pupils under Miss Lois Cordner. Miss Helen Hendry sang a solo, and Evelyn Vogt gave a recitation, "1492." Zelma Barnes played a "1492." Zelma Barnes played a piano solo, and Dorothy and Helen Vogt sang a duet. Ladies who took parts in the play "Hiring the Maid" were Mrs. J. J. Nelseon, Mrs. Wal-Volleyball ter Jensen, Mrs. W. E. Phillips, Mrs. Wrestling, 5-6, Junior Mrs. Ed. Hendry, and Mrs. S. E. Bruner A birthday cake was served to the children at the close of the

FLAG EVOLUTION IS SUBJECT AT HARTLEY.

Hartley Parent-Teacher associabanquet, 5. Junior high Bible Hartley Parent-Teacher association met Tuesday afternoon in the class, 5:15. Medical German, 12:30. league kindergarten room. The children from the school, who took part in class, 5:15. Medical German, 12:30.
Basketball: Sunday school league class B, First Plymouth vs. First M. E., 7:30; class A, St. Paul M. E. vs. First Christian, 8:10. Church league, class A, First M. E. vs. United Brethren, 9:10; class B, Trinity M. E. vs. First M. E., 9:40.
Association league, Lincoln "Y's" tys. Y Dormitory. Friendly Indians leaders 7

"The Evolution of the Flag" was the subject of the address given by Business Dr. Jane B. Ringer, who showed 5:15-7 colored sketches of various flags class, 9-9:45. Leaders, 7-8. Boys which George Washington was first taught to salute, and including the high school leaders, 3:15-3:45. Emmeeting, debate on the question of world peace. Bowling: Curtis, Towle & Paine vs. Markel Dodges; Towle & Paine vs. Markel Dodges; Wooderff Cov. Security Mutual vs. Wooderff Cov. salute, and the Union Jack which George Washington was first taught to salute, and including the appa Delta held its regular meeting. Tuesday February 17. Plans for the forensic section of the 1925 Tiger were made and the work is in charge of the chapter under the discovery forms. Woodruff flag salute.

Mrs. E. H. Hoppert reported on a recent bake sale held to raise Handball 11:30-2. Volleyball funds for child welfare work. Mrs. practice, 12:15-1, 5:15-6:30. Wrest- George Hutton, principal of the Volleyball funds for child welfare work. Mrs. school, announced an evening meetgym classes. Pioneer B, 4:15-5:15, ing for March, with music and an 4:45; senior employed, 6:30-7:30. address by Judge E. B. Chappell.

Prof. Newton W. Gaines, com-munity specialist of the university extension bureau, was the principal speaker at the meeting of the College View Parent-Teacher association held Wednesday evening in the high school auditorium. A survey Liquid Hydrogen Sulphide." Young ing problem was given by M. E. Transchel, superintendent of schools Dr. Gordon Andrews is director of the men's chorus which furnished music following the communi

ty singing at the opening of the meeting. Miss Katherine Kile played piano solos. Endorsement of the College View' school board's contemplated move to increase school facilities was practically unanimous. A social hour in the basemen followed the program.

BRYANT PATRONS PRSENT PLAYLET

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Little Mistake" Friday evening at the school auditorium. Xylophone music was given by Frank Wilson. accompanied at the piano by

mother Mrs. Carl Wilson, social hour followed the program. Mrs. H. J. Requartte directed the play, in which parts were taken by Mrs. H. F. Reuter, Mrs. J. P. Hanson, Mrs. Jessie Saddoris, Mrs. J. A. Gafford, Mrs. T. J. Miller, and Mrs. George Wurm.

A musical program will be by the University Vesper choir at the Y. W. C. A. Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Miss Erma Appleby will

follows: Fairest Lord Jesus ... Delta Omicron Trio- Mary Ellen Edgerton, Mary Creekpaum, Har-

The girls of the gymnasium de

Vocal

Lottie Dry at the piano. Drill-Lincoln Girls' Cadet Corps Capt. H. Goeglein, commander. The Federation girls held their regular meeting last week on Friday evening and attended the party

Pauline Wood

at which the gym girls were Miss Francis Pikarsky, home visiting teacher of the Lincoln schools,

his debaters for the Peru-Tarkio-Marysville triangular debates. The question is on the Supreme cour Tarkio college Rescoe Wright 26 Peru, and Roy Chamberlain /27, Brownville, will represent Peru. The Maryville Teachers college team wil come to Peru, where Clarence Speich '25, Stockham, Fulton, Davenport '28, Peru, and Clarence Grandy '26, Auburn, will represent Peru. The Y. W. C. A. with Miss Elma

Gockley as adviser has elected the following officers: Lydia Vodehnal 27, Ord, president; Leila Graul '28, Alexandria, vice president; Alma Jorn '27, Verdon, secretary; and Marion Overholt '27, Peru, treas-urer. The members of the cabinet include: Marion Dodderer '28, Ver don; Helen Clineberg '28, Nemaha City; Pauline Rohrs '28, Auburn; Edyth Chaney '28, Riverton, Hazel Osborne '27, Brownville; and Frances Eskew '27, Shenandoah, Ia.

the forum type of debate was pre sented by the members and many points in favor of this modern type of procedure were made. Doane may have some interesting new plans to present to the state for ensic association at its spring meet

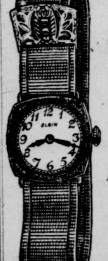
It is with great pleasure that a professor of Midland college has been recognized scientifically by the publication of an article in the Yurnal of the American Chemical Society for January, written by Dr. Quam on "A Study of Reactions in

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Brilliant Second Half Rally Decides Basket Battle In Nebraska's Favor; Score, 15 to 11.

OMAHA. Neb., Feb. 28. — A second period raily, in which the Cornouskers came up from behind a 6 to 4 handiap, gave the University of Nebraska tagesters a 15 to 11 asketball triumph over the Creighton Bluejays here tonight. Three thousand spectators packed the Creighton gymnasium to the doers and looked on while Coach W. G. Kline's Husker tossers put on their winning spurt during the final calf of a strenuously contested pattle.

Basket Scores In College Circles

Omaha — Nebraska, 15: Lawrence-Kansas, 33; Miss-7, 17.
Columbus—Ohio State, 43: loago, 25.
At Norman—Kansas Aggies, 34: lanoma, 29.

Okianoma, 29. At Madison—Michigan, 27: Wisconsin, 16. At Ames—Washington, 32: Ames,

At Peru—Peru Normai, 25: Nebraska Wesleyan, 14. At Hastings-Cotner, 19: Hast-

Nebraska Wrestlers Grab Victory From Gophers Of Minnesota U.

WITH ST, JUSEPH Blore and Highley of Husker Team Win Matches With Falls. Red and Black Cage Quint



Totals

Spurts to Victory In

Closing Period.

BY GREGG M'BRIDE.

Aggressive wrestling, the type hat makes a colleguate wrestling match worth to him at two for the Inversity of Nebraska over Mintesott U. in a dual meet staged at house the Gothers copped the wiferest Acceptance of the wiferest Acceptance in four of the wiferest Acceptance in four of the neson U. in a dual meet stared at the armory Saturday might Ale-though the Grobers copped the refere's decision in four of the seven bouts, the Combusker ath-lores won two of the matches by the find course and gradued the de-cession in a third bout, winning the meet by a 12 to 5 margin. "Red" Highley, Edgemont, S. D. brayweight, and Dirk Blore, 115-tounder, were the two Nebraski westless to come through with through estlers to come through with a like prince by the man. Hend-kson, with a haif nelson in 3 min-s, 10 seconds. Himley Dopped open, busky Minnesons fortball in Minutes 15 seconds. Highley's Fall Decided Meet.

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NELSON HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM.

high school girls basketball team has not been defeated this season. Members of

e: row—Ethel Kilburn, Cathelma Reed, Coach Gertrude Campbell, Jeweil Crook, Ruth Beth Knapp, le row—Hilda Zimmerman, Jessie Roby, Bernice Johnson, Helen Martin, er row—Hazel Leeds, Fay Sheets, Lucile Moss,

IN DISTRICT

Lincoln's Cagesters Clash With Fremont Quintet In First Round.

Crete High Is Opponent Of University Place In Opening Game.

CLASS A. Fremont vs. Lincoln. Crete vs. University Place. CLASS B.

Mead vs. Yutan. Cathedral vs. Teachers college Wahoo vs. Havelock.

Wahoo vs. Havelock.
Aggie high drew a bye.
CLASS C.
North Bend vs. Ashland.
Dodge vs. Weston.
Bethany, vs. Tobias.
College View vs. Waverly.
CLASS D.
Hailam vs. Denton.
Firth vs. Swanton.
Dewitt vs. Panama.
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SUNDAY EDITION

Nebraska Trounces Creighton In Cage Clash

HUSKERS DRUB BLUEJAY FIVE

Brilliant Second Half Rally Decides Basket Battle In Nebraska's Favor; Score, 15 to 11.

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 28. - A second period rally, in which the Cornhuskers came up from behind a 6 to 4 handicap, gave the University of Nebraska cagesters a 15 to 11 basketball triumph over the Creighton Bluejays here tonight.

Three thousand spectators packed the Creighton gymnasium to the doors and looked on while Coach W. G. Kline's Husker tossers put on their winning spurt during the final half of a strenuously contested battle.

Basket Scores In

College Circles

At Norman-Kansas Aggies, 34;

At Ames-Washington, 32; Ames,

At Peru-Peru Normal, 26: Nebraska Wesleyan, 14. At Hastings-Cotner, 19; Hast-

ings, 13.
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Nebraska Wrestlers Grab

Victory From Gophers

Of Minnesota U.

With Falls.

SCORE OF THE MEET.

BY GREGG M'BRIDE.

rickson, with a half nelson in 3 min-utes, 13 seconds. Highley flopped

Highley's Fall Decided Meet. The Highley-Cooper go was the deciding bout of the meet; the Gophers having a 8-7 point advantage before the final match.

Nebraska was close to obtaining two other falls. Skinner clamped a

crawled off the edge of the mat and

lamped a series of punishing body

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by an 11 minutes 20 seconds time advantage. The summary: Summary of Meet. 115-pound class—Blore, Nebraska.

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7 2 minutes 55 seconds.

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Oklahoma, 29. At Madison-Michigan, 27; Wis-

Nebraska had a decided edge in vating frequency. Basket shots by leadson, center, and Tipton, guard factored largely in the Cornhuskers' winning rally. Goodson and Tipton winning rally. Goodson and Tipton divided the point-making laurels for the Huskers, each hitting the hoop for three shots from the floor. Brown, forward, led the scoring for the Bluejays with two baskets and as many free throws. Volz, Nebrashamany free throws. Volz, Nebrashamany free throws. ka's captain, guarded effectively for the victorious Cornhuskers,

while Tipton was brilliant on the defensive. The score:

WITH ST. JUSEPH Blore and Highley of Husker

Red and Black Cage Quint Spurts to Victory In

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 28.—By Heavyweight class forward for the visitors, in the last ten seconds of play, the Lincoln high school basketball team evened the two-game series with Central high school, winners tonight by a match worth looking at, won for the school, winners tonight by a match worth looking at, won for the 23 score. St. Joseph won the University of Nebraska over Minfirst game last night, 38 to 21.

The game tonight was close throughout, although neither team had its eye on the basket. The defensive work of the fives was excellent and at the end of the first quarter the score was Lincoln 2. Central 0. At the end of the half the tally count was 5 to 7 in St. Joseph's favor again and at the end of the third quarter Central led the visitors 19 to 15.

Basket shots by Kahler and free throws by King clinched the victory throws by King clinched the victory for Lincoln in the final quarter. The

P.T. P.F. Pis Cooper, husky Minnesota football center, in 2 minutes 55 seconds.

NAPONEE GIRLS HAVE FAST TEAM

Close Season With Record of Fifteen Victories In

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12 Bloomington 38 Republican

Nelson's Undefeated Team of Girls.



NELSON HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM. The Nelson high school girls basketball team has not been defeated this season. Members of the

row-Ethel Kilburn, Cathelma Reed, Coach Gertrude Campbell, Jewell Crook, Ruth Beth Knapp. Top row—Ethel Kilburn, Cathelma Reed, Goach Gertrude Campbell, Jewell C. Middle row—Hilda Zimmerman, Jessie Roby, Bernice Johnson, Helen Martin. Lower row—Hazel Leeds, Fay Sheets, Lucile Moss.

IN DISTRICT SIX

Lincoln's Cagesters Clash With Fremont Quintet In First Round.

Crete High Is Opponent Of University Place In Opening Game.

CLASS A. Fremont vs. Lincoin. Crete vs. University Place. CLASS B. Mead vs. Yutan. Cathedral vs. Teachers college

Wahoo vs. Havelock. Aggie high drew a bye. CLASS C. North Bend vs. Ashland. Dodge vs. Weston. Bethany vs. Tobias. College View vs. Waverly. CLASS D. Hallam vs. Denton. Firth vs. Swanton. Dewitt vs. Panama.

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Sprague-Martel vs. Dorchester

wristlock on Peterson early in the FREMONT, Neb., Feb. 28.—Pair145-pound bout, but the Minnesotan ings for the district six basketball (Copyright 925 by King Features tournament, which will be staged in Fremont, were made here Saturday.

The tourney will be held Friday and Saturday March 6 and 7.

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periods.

158-pound class—Hammer, Minnesota, won over Brannigan, Nebraska, by decision. Time advantage, 1 minute 27 seconds in two to local treatment.

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Duffy Sidesteps Walker.

Minnesota, won over Lundy, Nebraska, by decision. Time advantage, 7 minutes 50 seconds.

Heavyweight class—Highley, Nebraska, won over Cooper, Minnesota, won over Cooper, Minnesota, by fall with half nelson. Time, 2 minutes 55 seconds.

Hartz Drives Car

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LOS ANCELES, Feb. 28.—Jimmy Duffy Oakland weiterweight, has refused \$10,000 to meet Micker Marquette: Valeily, Wisconsin, sectional the world, in Los Angeles, Jack Doyle, promoter, said today. He ceclared Duffy had asked \$15,000 to Saunders county basketball tournament.

Ashland defeated Cedar Bluffs by a 14 to 8 score. Weston won over Valparaiso, 24 to 7, and Mead beat Valparaiso, 24 to 7, and Mead beat Prague, 33 to 9.

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Cornhusker Sprinter Wins Two First Places at the Urbana Carnival.

Rhodes of Nebraska Second In the All-Around Championship.

sity of Nebraska appropriated more than their share of the spoils of victory in tonight's indoor track.

which upwards of 700 athletes, the elite of eastern and western universities and colleges, competed. Locke flashed first to the tape in the 75-ward and 300-yard dashes. Locke in covering the 75-yard race in 7 wash, utility infielder with the 3-5 seconds, equalled the record for

in the all-around championship, in which first honors were annexed by aggregation is virtually ready for Emerson Norton of Georgetown un- the starting gong, the iversity.

captain, ran in two hurdle races, one whenever the opportunity winning third in one event and presented

fourth in the other.

An exciting game is expected in from staging it.

An exciting game is expected in Wills' last fight was against Luis second in the high jump, tied for second in the high jump. Firpo. The Argentine warrior went tied for second in the pole vault, the entire 12 rounds with Wills. Norton's victory was due to his and even though he was dumped success in winning first place in Diller Hi Quint four events. Summary of the renever was in any danger. Dempsey sults in the university competition

University Summary. 75-yard dash-Won by Locke.

Time, 9 9-10 seconds. Shot put—Won by Schwartze, Diller. Wisconsin: Richerson, Missouri Diller. In Saunders Meet second: Daubert, Iowa, third; Mur-Diller... iz, Michigan, fourth. Distance, 47 Diller... feet 3 1-4 inches. (New carnival re-Diller... 1,500-meter run-Won by Shimek, Diller.

lee, Conger); Iowa, second; Notre Dame, third; Nebraska, fourth. Time, 8 minutes 14 2-5 seconds. ris, New York, Laurel A. C., New York, Lew Hurley, New York, vs. Naponee 30 Stamford 16
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Nebraska Highs

At Mead - Weston, 24; Val-

At Polk-Waco, 23; Polk, 22. Waco girls, 14; Polk girls, 13.

At Big Springs-Big Springs, 22;

At Alvo-Alvo, 14; Palmyra, 12.
Alvo girls, 42; Palmyra girls, 16.
At Dewitt-Dewitt, 21; Wilber, 16.
At Red Cloud-Bluehill, 16; Bla-

At Friend-Western, 20; Friend,

At Swanton-Swanton, 36; Clat-

At Hubbell-Deshler, 21; Hubbell, Hubbell girls, 19: Deshier girls,

33: Hanover, 11.

girls, 33; Mahaska girls, 8.

PAIRINGS MADE

At Hardy-Hardy, 48; Nora, 19.

Round Play On McCook

Cage Floors.

interscholastic basketball tourna-

William McCrory and Clyde derson, former University of

braska students, will officiate the games. Pairings for the first round:

6 next Friday and Saturday.

M'COOK, Neb., Feb. 28.—Pairings have been announced for first

girls, 39 Linn girls, 5.

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Local Club Lines Up String Of Exhibition Games At Joplin Camp.

BY "CY" SHERMAN.

Players' contracts, duly approved and signed by the pastiming athletes, are rolling in on the manageontracts for the 1925 season with Everett Pid Purdy, outfielder, and Joe Cartwright, first-baseman, have box since last fall. Cartwright wa this season before heading for his California home. Purdy's contract Beatrice boy getting a compensa-tion boost by way of reward for leading the Links in slapping the Spalding apple last year.

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Sitts, who is slated to battle it out with Cartwright for the job at the "Sec." Moon does not anticipate scheduled to start March 15. Rasmussen in Training.

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Veteran Needs Regular Rest. The Ticonic twirler has seen not girls, less than six years of service in the Western loop and during three of the campaigns pitched more innings han any other hurler of the cir
Junction, 8. Utica girls, 29; Mc
working of the sectional competition will be watched with interest by school officials and athletic fans who have grown accustomed to the cuit. Strictly a curve bail flinger, Rasmussen should have his regular

3-5 seconds, equalled the record for San Francisco Seals the past three boldt, 10. the Illinois relays carnival.

"Choppy" R hodes, Cornhusker football star, also achieved fame for Nehraska by winning second place in the all-around championship, in

manager will continue their tour Weir. Cornhusker football the coast camps, picking off a

"Sec" Moon announced Saturday Norton All-Around Champion.

Norton's score in the all-around independence, Kas., teams of the hampionship was 5,602 points. Western association for spring expreaking the Hilling of the light of the l of Minnesota pinned with a half nelson and a wrist hold after two minutes of their light-heavyweight go. Cantanzero was flat on his shoulders, but Referee "Mac" Baldridge ruled that the wrestlers were off the mat and ordered them the stage of the flow of the first round of class A. The capital city five defeated Fremont in a fast game at Lincoln during ridge ruled that the wrestlers were off the mat and ordered them to take on a putrid aroma.

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Fairbury .13 Beatrice Res. .. 10 5 Steele City ... 18 Endicott

Future Fights.

Nebraska Book; Winners Come to Lincoln for State Fest. DISTRICT CAGE MEETS.

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District 4-Peru (Otoe, Nemaha, At Ewing-Ewing, 18; Tilden, 6. At Alma tournament-Huntley.

5; Republican City, 14. Alma, 41; District 6—Fremont (Lancaster,

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Dakota, Thurston, Wayne).
District 2-Norfolk (Boyd, Helt.
Knox. Antelope, Pierce, Madison,

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At Wahoo-Wahoo, 28; South Hamilton, Merrick, Howard, Sherman, 22. At Mead-Mead, 33; Prague, 9. Greeley) District 10-Albion(Platte, Colfax. Boone, Nance).

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Holyoke, Colo., 3. At Lincoln—Alvo, 13: Raymond, Loup) District 12-North Platte (Lincoln, Perkins, Keith, Garden, Deuel, Arthur, McPherson). District 13—McCook (Red Willow, Furnas, Gosper, Harlan, Frontier, Hayes, Chase, Dundy, Hitchcock).
District 14—Mitchell (Cheyenne, Kimball, Banner, Morrill, Scotts-

District 15-Alliance (Dawes, Box nia, 2.
At Fairbury—Reynolds, 10; Steele Grant, Hooker).
Lity, 4.
At Chester—Byron, 15; Chester, Brown, Rock, Keya Paha). Thomas, Sheridan,

More than two hundred high

At Superior-Hebron, 7; Superior, schools, probably a total number At Blue Springs-Virginia, 28: two-sixty mark, will bring At Blue Springs Virginia, 26: season's efforts on the basketball Blue Springs, 9. Blue Springs girls, season's efforts on the basketball floor to a climax this week in the D: Virginia girls, 6.
At Washington, Kas.—Greenleaf, sixteen district tournaments sixteen district tournaments ranged by the Nebraska I 4; Linn, 8.
At Washington, Kas.—Mahaska, School Athletic association.
These district tourneys will

At Washington, Kas. Haddam, termine what teams shall be elig-At Washington, Kas.—Clifton, 26; nival to be held in Lincoln March Washington, 8.
At Washington, Kas.-Washingthe state athletic control board for the final windup at Lincoln to settle the state championship. From pres-

teams will participate in the state Wahoo - Crete, 32; Wahoo, Havelock girls, 14; Wahoo is being given a trial in Nebraska At Fairbury-Beatrice, 32; Fair. for the first season and results and

Cool girls, 16.

At Norfolk-Norfolk, 9: Omaha teams were classified with the idea. URBANA, III. Feb. 28.—Cornhusker track stars from the University of Nebraska appropriated more than their share of the spoils of the spoil Rasmussen should have the last region of placing each quintet as near as layoff from toil and, getting that layoff may surprise the entire At Omaha—Benson, 22; North of placing each quintet as near as possible in a division where it had

carnival at the University of Illinois.

Roland Locke, Cornhusker sprinter, and Hubbard of Michigan were
the individual stars of the meet, in
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the test.

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At Peru—Peru Prep. 16; Falls braska team and Cedar county fans are enthusiastic over the outlook. At Genoa-Grand Island, 18: West Point and Norfolk are bered among the Washington, Kas.—Haddam in this section, while dropping to a lower tier of counties Clarkson Washington, Kas. - Clifton and the Genoa Indians stand out

> Two Teams at Chadron. In the far northwest Chadron boasts two smooth working machines in its high school and Normai Prep fives. Kimbail, Scotts-biuff and Mitchell had been going strong in the western region, while Kearney, Holdrege and several other southwestern teams will be watched with interest. Hebron. Geneva and Beatrice are numbered among the southern com-ers, with Sutton high stock boosted

> by its victory in the Clay county cournament which is always a fast affair. School Heads Have Control. According to tournament plans, each detrict cagefest will be in charge of a district committee, the

(Continued on Page Eight.) round play in the district thirteen German Expert Hanover, Kas. 20 ment which will be held at McCook Wins Slow Game From Japanese

CHICAGO, Feb 28.-H. Suzuki, Class A—Huntley vs. Curtis: Mc- Japanese star, went to his fourth Cook vs. Wilsonville: Alma vs. Holstraight defeat in the 18.2 balk line brook; Caambridge drew a bye. billiard international tourney here Class B-Indianola vs. Trenton: today when Erich Hagenlacher, Arapahoe vs. Stamford; Palisade vs. Germany, ran out, 400 to 267, in Class C—Culbertson vs. Republi-mediocre billiards. Hagenlacher's can City; Beaver City drew a bye; victory puts him in second place.

Danbury drew a bye; Red Willow in the tournament.

His average this afternoon was 14-22-27 and his high run was 85.

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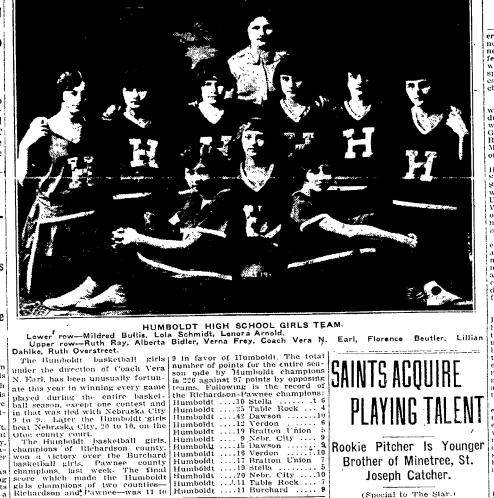
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Chairmen in Charge.
Chairmen in charge of the different districts are:
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Stanton.
District 3—Supt. J. H. Beveridge

Tecumsen. District 5—Supt. John L. McCom-District 5—Supt. John L. McCommons, Superior.
District 6—Supt. A. H. Waterhouse, Fremont.
District 7—Supt. O. L. Webb.
David City.
District 8—Supt. A. H. Staley,

District 11-Supt. O. A. Wirsig,

Mitchell.
District 15.—Supt. H. R. Partridge, Alliance
District 16—Supt. C. A. Sheets,
Valentine.

Defeats Champs

Score: Hastings Pos. -Cr. Prep Smith McGargille Shively I Walsh Smiley 2 Gould Hargleroad E Leahy

In Tight Battle

Hastings Quint

can create damage only in the collection less.

Two Fights Last Year.

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cut from Clem Johnson, fought a form that the time Wills mingled with Langford All But Blind.

At the time Wills mingled with Langford, tae later was totally blind in one eye, with vision in the other so dinimed that he was unable to see except through a foot taller than Langford, had about ieight or ten inches advantage in reach, weighed about 35 pounds more, had two PERFECT eyestand yet he couldn't stop an almost totally blind man.

Wills took on Clem Johnson, never better than a fourth-rater, About the only thing Johnson really knew exceedingly well about pugilism was how to climb out through the ropes, Johnson is not a hitter, a dub on defense, no generalsaip, possessed of really nothing but a loon heart and ability to take a punching.

Johnson Went the Route.

HASTINGS, Neb., Feb. 28—In a fast, butterly fought battle here I last night, Coach Dwight F. Thomas' Hastings high school team defeated (reighton Prep. 15 to 13.

The game was played on the new city auditorium court, the first time a basketball same has been played in the building.

Lee Signs Up With

Hargleroad Team Rohrer Tones Treighton Prep-Substitutions: Creighton Prep-Canigha, Dempsey, Field goals-Leahy 1, Fuxa 2, Canigha 1, Shive-s ly 5, Smiley 2, Free throws—Mc-Gargille 1, Walsh 4, Hargleroad 1, Referee—Toft, Nebraska.

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The Hat for You!

ET the mirror tell its story! Put on L one of our becoming Hats-and at

once you get joyous spring feeling. These Hats will do that thing every

ders comby tournament, meet of the opening round.

Teachers college high and Cath-idial, two Lincoln teams, have been paired in the first round of class R Havelo a meets Wahoo and the Ag-gles drew a bye.

In class C. Bethany will tackle Toblas, College View meets Way

Pairings In District Ten.

ALBION Neb. Feb 28.— The Nebraska high school district based and the contest of Platte, Colfax, Nance and bone countries, will be held at Alton May he and 7

Torawings for the first found play have been made and a series on both divisions.

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Pairings follow:

Class A - Albion vs. Genoa high Clarkson vs. Columbus: St. Edwid vs. Genoa Indians.

Class B - Belgrade vs. Fullerton. Codar Rapids vs. Humphrey, Creston vs. Monroe, Duncan vs. Primpose.

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Teams have been classified as Class A—Waithil, Hartington Wayne, Rindolph.

Class E—Bhornfield, Waisa Force, Tokota City, Emerson, Winnehage, Carroll, Waterbury.

Class C—Thurston, Macy Allen, Rosalie, Relden, Crofton, Pender, Laurel, Coleridge.

Tournament rules provide that fifteen-minute halves be played on the quarter basis, with two minutes internission between first and second and third and fourth quarters, A ten-minute intermission is required between halves.

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Thirteenth Win Of Cage Season

EAGLE. Nob., Feb. 28.—Eagle registered its thirteenth victory in fifteen starts last night when the locals defeated Elimwood, 17 to 14 Wall led the agle play with five field goals. Eagle led at the half by a 10 to 9 score.
Eagle girls won over Elimwood garls, 18 to 15, and the Elimwood reserves heat the Pagle reserves.

Beatrice Beats Fairbury. FAIRBURY, Neb., Feb. 28.—Be-drice high defeated Fairbury in asketball here last night, 32 to 20.

Utica Teams Win.
UTICA, Neb., Feb. 28.—Utlea
high won a double victory over
McCool Junction here last night.
The Utica boys won by a 34 to 8
score and the Utica girls won by a

9 to 16 margin. 'Muggsy" In Mood

To Punish Frisch SARASOTA, Fla., Feb. 28.—If Frankie Frisch, captain and star second basement of the New York Glants, does not sign his contract before next Monday he will have to do his baseball training in some-body's else backyard.

This is the ultimatum reported to have been issued today by John J. McGraw, mogul and manager of the New York baseball club.



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boys entered the ring.

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Champion Amafeur.

In those days Swift was regarded a decision will be announced, it is stated, if George E. Brower, chairman of the commission, who has been ill, is able to attend.

In those days Swift was regarded as the champion amateur of America. Law took issue with the boast of Swift's friends and declared he had a youngster in his party who

Last week it seemed certain that Gibbons and Wills would be asked by the comission to fight it out and decide which would be, the next opponent for the heavyweight champion if he decides to fight.

had a youngster in his party who could take the measure of Swift. Naturally, the argument led to a \$5,000 fager and the match was made.

The fight took place in a fashchampion if he decides to fight again and at the same time decide who would be his successor if he makes up his mind definiely to remarkes up his mind definiely to re-

Kane Calls For Showdown. Eddie Kane, manager of Gibbons,

was approached by an agent of the commission and was asked if he would be willing to accept an of-ficial suggestion that the challenges be set aside and that the two challengers settle it in the ring. Kane sent word back that he was willing to do anything the commis-sion suggested that he would send Gibbons against any opponent the commission could get for him.

Caught in a tight place, Paddy Mullins, manager for Wills, said be guessed he would have to fight

Gibbons if he could not get Dempsey and it looked like he couldn't get the champion. Commissioners Disagree.

Since then, it is understood that the commission has disagreed about the fairest way of handling the Chairman Brower and William H.

Muldoon, former chairman, are re-ported to be in favor of a Gibbons-Wills bout, while Commissioner James A. Farley is said to be willing to support a Dempsey-Wills bout on the ground that Wills has been trying t get a chance for the tite for five years and that Gibbons has had his chance.

one of Skelly's seconds yelled:

"You've got him now; go and knock him out. Law has bet Hg money you'll put him."

Oklahoma Enters Green Ball Squad

(Special to The Star.) NORMAN, Okla., Feb. 28.—Forty candidates for the University of Oklahoma baseball nine, reported this week when Coach Bill Owen officially opened spring practice for the Sooners' Missouri Valley schedle, which begins April 6. Lindsay, third base; Archer'; util-

ity infielder; Griffin second base; and Mayes, catcher, are the only members of last year's squad in school this year. Owen lost his en-ire pitching staff through graduation or failure of the men to return to school, but he has two likely prospects for the mound in Hunter and Snodgrass. Early workouts indicate that Ho-

nea, Jones and Berd will land Benedict Defeeats places in the outfield, with West and Boardman as utility infielders and Wallace as second string catcher. The Sooner schedule follows. Norman. April 10-11-Kansas at Lawrence.

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April 24-25—Kansas Aggles at forman. Norman.

May 1-2-Oklahoma Aggies at May 1-2—Oklahoma Aggies at OSCEOLA. Neb., Feb. 28.—tillwater.

May 8-9—Washington university ketball last night, 38 to 3. Osceola

at Norman.
May 13-14—Kansas Aggies at girls to 12.

Manhattan. May 15-16—Nebraska at Lincoln.

Waco Teams Win **Double Victory**

WACO, Neb., Feb. 28.—Coach Clifford Clark's Waco high school Clifford Clark's Waco high school basketball team won a double victory over Polk high on the Polk court last night. The hoys won, 23 to 22, and the girls wen, 14 to 13.

The Waco boys held a good lead during the first half but Polk got to hitting the basket in the second half and came close to winning the half and came close to winning the

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Lower row-Mildred Bullis, Lola Schmidt, Lenora Arnold Upper row-Ruth Ray, Alberta Bidler, Verna Frey, Coach Vera N. Earl, Florence Beutler, Lillian Dahlke, Ruth Overstreet.

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The Humboldt basketball girls 9 in favor of Humboldt. The total under the direction of Coach Vera number of points for the entire sea-son mde by Humboldt champions one with his involving in fistic brawls, but this N. Earl, has been unusually fortunis 226 against 97 points by opposing fists, even if he hasn't a great is the tale of one who didn't—with ate this year in winning every game teams. Following is the record of disastrous results to himself and his played during the entire basket- the Richardson-Pawnee champions 25 Table Rock42 Dawson 12 Verdon

.19 Bratton Union 15 Dawson 16 Verdon 17 Bratton Union 19 Stella 20 Nebr. City .11 Table Rock .

The champion uses a bridge less

Long Shots Look Easy.

A. Z. A. Basketeers

Helen Wills Victor

In the men's singles, H. Kinsey defeated Stratford, 6-3., 6-3; Snodgrass defeated Godshall, 6-3, 6-3; Holman won from Ogden, 6-4, 6-0;

Fernandini defeated Warren,

singles.

Ralph Greenleaf On Verge Of Losing His Laurels To Frank Taberski.

Title-Holder At the Pocket Billiards Game Has Had against the Swift faction, Perhaps Picturesque Career. \$100,000 was tied up in bets as the

In the last few years Willie aire youngster looked over Skelly, Hoppe, at 18-2, balk-line and Ralph sneered something about "It's Greenleaf, at pocket billiards, have only going to be a workout," Skelly's answer was: "For that I'll shown the way to all others and had come to be looked on as inshown the way to all others and

Within four rounds, Swift had run himself leg weary and had Last year in the last accounting Mahager phone Last year in the last accounting Mahager phone Last year in the last accounting Mahager. swung himself arm weary. Up to that time Skelly had made no real effort to hit. But in the office of the his last 12 he had a effort to hit. But in the fifth, it was different. The cooperage apprentice, weighing only 110 pounds, tore in at Swift and with merciless precision cut the face of the meat packer's son to ribbons.

As the wint was about to begin win 5 and many of his games have Rapids.

romantic champion, and there are As the ninth was about to begin regrets at his apparent passing Only a delicate appearing boyish figures, he seemed to have nerves of steel; in his play he never lacked money you'll put him away inside of steel; in his play he never lacked dash and fire and the harder he

matches. In the four years in which

so Skelly, racing out for the has defended the title, the Philadelphia star has not lost a single block or tournament where the championship was at stake.

The long-run record for championship has belongs to Greenleaf. He dropped 101 straight. He is sorry he was not playing 125 points that day.

down Swift until the son of a mil- day. The reader may ask why the run Alvo Hi Defeats was 101. The match was at 100 Late in the round Swift sank points. Greenleaf scratched on the to the floor under a terrific bomb- break. Then his opponent pocketed ardment, and even as his seconds three or four balls.

howled to him to get up. Swift
waved a limp hand at Skelly—and
Greenleaf ran 100 without a miss
11. Greenleaf ran 100 without a miss and then one more which he owed because of the scratch. His run was unfinished, of course.

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The Alvo boys won over Palmyra over st. The Clarkson reserves outpring at Alvo, 14 to 12. The Alvo night. The Clarkson reserves outpring at Alvo, 14 to 16.

Milford Tossers for some time finds himself looking frequently at his long, slender fingers. Nature provided hi mwith Forsook Piano for Cue.

The champion might have been a planist instead of billiardist had his father been a musician. It so happened that Dad Greenleaf was proprietor of a billiard-room Monmouth, Ill. There was a billiard table in the Greenleaf home as far back as

Ralph can remember. He started playing when his nose was on line with the eaves of the table

PERU, Neb., Feb. 28.—Peru Prep won a double victory over Falls City last night. The Peru boys won by a 16 to 6 score and the Peru girls won, 17 to 9.

top.

Greenleaf's long fingers, arms and legs-are assets to him in his possible for him to play shots naturally which other billiarists must



SAIN IS ACQUIKE PLAYING TALENT

Rookie Pitcher Is Younger Brother of Minetree, St. Joseph Catcher.

(Special to The Star.) ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 28. Warren Giles, business manager of cuts, he landed his "wonderful right the St. Joseph Western league base- cross," his left hook, and his jab, ters. A ten-minute intermission is often than any other player in the game. He says it is impossible for man to control his shots either is a utility player and the other rith a bridge or left-handed as he two are right-handed pitchers. with a bridge or left-handed as he can when shooting the accustomed way.

Ed Wright, manager of the Danhe served in that role that Dempsey couldn't put him to sleep at any last year, was signed for the utility moment that he desired. Again and

The former "boy wonder" makes nearly all his shots look easy because he is a master of position play. The gallery usually applauds players who makes the long, diffi-fielder, but can play in the outer cult shots. But this type seldom garden and may be used there at times.

percentage of misses is too great.

"When I am playing an opponent who likes to shoot the long ones I try to leave them for him. He digs the pit of defeat for himself."

Kansas City, was signed to the is a right-handed to twirler and was recommended to the local club owners by Bill Brennan, old pitcher, who was with the Kansas City Blues many seasons ago.

Tate won that fight.

Fulton Easy Mark.

Going back earlier than 1922, the only thing in the Wills record that his enthusiasts can become excited about is the fact that he disposed

Seek Cage Contests never played professional ball, but three punches and the very same has been turning them back in the Fulton who has been knocked over has been turning them back it is so often by even ordinary ringment in the property of the full control of the fight.

A. Z. A. basket tossers are anxious to be looked on as invincible.

Unleashed Furious Attack.

With the bang of the gong, Swift rushed Skelly, figuring he'd beat prushed Skelly, figuring he'd beat appears to have arrived.

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Brothers Make Up Battery.

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Billiard

Counting ost 20 to 4 lost. ire race mes. Of n able to mes have Rapids.

National nament which will be held at Omlana, March 20 and 21.

Teams wishing to book the A. Z. A. quintet should communicate with Manager J. Marx, 1337 O street, phone L4169. Teams entering the Omaha tourney include Lincoln. Kansas City, Des Moines, St. Paul, Omaha, Council Bluffs, Sioux City, St. Joseph, St. Louis and Grand Rapids.

Cured is Harmon Minetree, brother of Ralph Minetree, St. Joseph catcher. This gives the St. Joseph catcher. This gives the St. Joseph catcher. This gives the St. Joseph catcher. The pitcher member of the Minetree family is considerably larger than his older brother and is said to have a lot of stuff on the ball. Ralph is twenty-three years old and the pitcher is twenty-one. The pitcher was secured from Syracuse of the International league on atrial sale. Should he be kept In Tennis Doubles announced. ated from Kansas university in 1923. He was signed by the Pitts-

PASADENA, Cal., Feb. 28.—Miss Helen Wills of Berkeley, Cal., na-tional tennis champion, and Miss Winifred Subr of San Francisco deburgh Pirates and then the St. Louis Cardinals. Staff of Twelve Flingers.
The addition of these two hurlers homa Enters

the Ball Squad

In Valley Race

Made Swift Quit.

Champion at Twenty.

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Winifred Subr of San Francisco defeated Mrs. William Henry of Idaho and Mrs. Stephen Royce of Santa Monica in the opening women's during the season an dit will be a double match of the Huntington the season and it will be a double matches. In the four years in which the season and it will be a double matches. In the four years in which the season and it will be a subject to the season and the players men to pick from. Six ean be kept during the season and it will be a during the season and it will be a subject to the season and the players men to pick from the season and it will be a subject to the season and the May Sutton Bundy defeated Miss makes a total of twenty-six ball-hosner, 6-3, 6-4, in the women's players who belong to the Sain's.

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35c for 1 passenger within first mile. 50c for 2 or 5 passengers within first mile. 50c for 1 or 5 passengers within second mile. 75c for 1 or 5 passengers within third mile. \$1.00 for 1 or 5 passengers within fourth mile.

(Continued from Page Seven.) erything he had-and Madden has not gone down yet. This super negro fighter was shown up in that negro fighter was shown up in that festival as a man who CANNOT hit with real power, who is a sad who Warshen in open warfare and who O'Shea Rogers specimen in open warfare and who can create damage only in mauling

Two Fights Last Year. The Madden and Firpo sallies Barr ... were the only fights that Wills in- Franklin Lyons ... dulged in during 1924, though the woods were full of men like Ton Gibbons, George Godfrey, Jack Renault, Romero-Rojas and Jim Maloney who were eager to test him In 1923 Wills fought but twice. Egger He disposed of the "all in" Homer Obbin

Smith in two rounds-the same Adams

while he was in his prime by Jack Dempsey. The other foeman of Wills was Jack Thompson, mediocre at his best and now far re- By moved from those days, who was halted in four rounds. The Wills showing in 1922 was

Smith who was stopped in a punch

even more miserable than in 1923 Harding and 1924. In that year he fought Elliott mine battles. He knocked out five men, outpointed Sam Langford in another, won on a technical knock-High individual 3-game series—Ferguson, 557. cut from Clem Johnson, fought a draw with Bill Tate and lost on a

Langford All But Blind. At the time Wills mingled with Langford, the later was totally blind in one eye, with vision in the other so dimmed that he was unable to see except through a blurr. Wills was nearly a foot taller than Langford, had about eight or ten inches advantage in reach, weighed about 35 pounds more, had two PERFECT eyesand yet he couldn't stop an almost totally blind man. Wills took on Clem Johnson, nev-

er better than a fourth-rater. About the only thing Johnson really knew exceedingly well about pugilism was how to climb out through the ropes. Johnson is not a hitter, a dub on defense, no generalship, possessed of really nothing but a lion heart and ability to take a punch-

Wills hit Johnson about 800 Tournament rules provide that fifteen-minute halves be played on punches in 12 rounds, but couldn't the quarter basis, with two min-knock him out. He landed upper-Bill Tate was Dempsey's sparring partner. There wasn't a day when He was a again, Dempsey, without real effort, using 15 ounce gloves, either stag-gered or floored Tate. Yet this same Tate was good enough to drop Wills upon the floor

in one of his fights with the "Brown Panther" and to hold Wills to a draw. In another meeting between "I like to play the "long-shot boys," says Greenleaf. 'The smashers give you the thrills. But their Kansas City, was signed to a contract today. He is a right-handed to the two, wills defined to the official to the two, wills defined to the two that fight. from the two, Wills deliberately fouled Tate, according to the officials, and

the Kansas City Blues many sea-sons ago. about is the fact that he disposed He declares the young pitcher, of Fred Fulton in three rounds, nineteen years old, will go in the Western league. The youngster has stopped by Dempsey with two or

the tumult and the shouting concerning Harry Wills? What has he REALLY done to firstless the shouting concerning Harry Wills? What has he and the power of his blows. But Skelly was a speedy youngster in those days and blessed by a good knowledge of ducking, blocking and cidestonylors.

Another right-handed pitcher section of New York now arations to enter the A. Z. A. tournament which will be held at Omparity of the frank Taberski of New York now arations to enter the A. Z. A. tournament which will be held at Omparity of the frank Taberski of New York now arations to enter the A. Z. A. tournament which will be held at Omparity of the frank Taberski of New York now arations to enter the A. Z. A. tournament which will be held at Omparity of the frank Taberski of New York now arations to enter the A. Z. A. tournament which will be held at Omparity of the frank Taberski of New York now arations to enter the A. Z. A. tournament which will be held at Omparity of the frank Taberski of New York now arations to enter the A. Z. A. tournament which will be held at Omparity of the frank Taberski of New York now arations to enter the A. Z. A. tournament which will be held at Omparity of the frank Taberski of New York now arations to enter the A. Z. A. tournament which will be held at Omparity of the frank Taberski of New York now arations to enter the A. Z. A. tournament which will be held at Omparity of the frank Taberski of New York now arations to enter the A. Z. A. tournament which will be held at Omparity of the frank Taberski of New York now arations to enter the A. Z. A. tournament which will be held at Omparity of the frank Taberski of New York now arations to enter the A. Z. A. tournament which will be held at Omparity of the frank Taberski of New York now arations to enter the A. Z. A. tournament which will be held at Omparity of the frank Taberski of New York now aration of the frank Taberski of New York now are the fr

Ohio Draws Nearer To "Big Ten" Title

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 28.—Ohio State university drew a step nearer the Western conference basketball championship here tonight by defeating Chicago, 43 to 25. The on atrial sale. Should he be kept until after May 15 he will be paid for. The purchase price was not announced. Minetree was graduannounced. Minetree was graduannounced. Kansas university in first half ended, 24 to 17, in favor of the Buckeyes.

Michigan Drubs Badgers, MADISON, Wis., Feb. 28.—Michigan crushed Wisconsin in basket-ball tonight, 27 to 16. Phenomenal basket shooting by Haggerty and during the season an dit will be a real problem for the pilot to cut his hurling squad in half. The adaptive and frequent fumbling.

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class B when Mead and Yutan, two leading contenders in the Saunders county tournament, meet in

the opening round. Teachers college high and Cathedral, two Lincoln teams, have been paired in the first round of class B. Havelock meets Wahoo and the Aggies drew a bye.
In class C. Bethany will tackle Tobias. College View meets Wav-

Pairings In District Ten.

ALBION, Neb., Feb. 28. - The Nebraska high school district bas-ketball tournament number 10, con-sisting of Platte, Colfax, Nance and Boone counties, will be held at Albion March 6 and

Drawings for the first round play have been made and a series

of interesting contests is expected in both divisions.

Clarkson and the Genoa Indians are doped to be the leading contents tenders in class A. although Columbus has been going strong having trimmed krament and Beatrice. ng trimmed Fremont and Beatrice after losing to the Genoa Indians and Albion. Creston will probably be the favorite in class B.

Class A—Albion vs. Genoa high Clarkson vs. Columbus; St. Ed. ward vs. Genoa Indians. Class B—Belgrade vs. Fullerton; Cedar Rapids vs. Humphrey; Cres-ton vs. Monroe; Duncan vs. Prim-

First District Classes. WAYNE, Neb. Feb. 28 .- Twenty ne high schools have been entered in the district one basketball tour-ament which will be held here

March 6 and 7. Teams have been classified as chairman in most instances being Class A-Walthill, Hartington the school superintendent of the Wayne, Randolph. Class B—Bloomfield, Wausa Ponca, Dakota City, Emerson, Win town in which the tournament play Local committees and chamber of

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ommerce representatives in all localities have been lending valu-

able support in helping put acros

the district tourneys, business mer in a number of cases directing the

utes intermission between first and

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Chairmen in Charge

Chairmen in charge of the differ-ent districts are:

District 1-Supt. Conrad Jacob

District 2-Supt. W. E. Flake,

District 3-Supt. J. H. Beveridge,

District 4-Supt. L. D. Halstead

District 5-Supt, John L. McCom

District 6—Supt. A. H. Water nouse, Fremont.

District 8-Supt. A. H. Staley,

District 9-Principal P. W. Harn-

District . 11-Supt. O. A. Wirsig

District 12-Supt. Roy O. Young

District 14-Supt. J. L. Irwin,

District 16-Supt. C. A. Sheets,

Defeats Champs

isitors with a free throw. Shively opped thrrough a mid-court shot and Hastings grabbed a 4-1 lead when he scored again. Hastings led at half-time by an 8 to 5 margin,

District 10-Supt. Myrtle

District 13-Supt. J. A.

Hastings Quint

District 7-Supt. O. L.

nousing of visiting players.

required between halves.

n. Wayne.

David City

Grand Island.

Hastings.

nebago, Carroll, Waterbury. Class C-Thurston, Macy, Allen Laurel, Coleridge. Small Entry List.
VALENTINE, Neb., Feb. 28.
The small entry list of teams in district sixteen has caused the committee in charge to decide the

the tourney will be played next Sat-urday. Classification of teams: Class A-Rock county high, Bas-sett, Ainsworth, Valentine, Cody, Class B-Long Pine, Wood Lake.

ournament shall be run off in one

Eagle Hi Scores Thirteenth Win Of Cage Season

EAGLE, Neb., Feb. 28.-Eagle registered its thirteenth victory in fifteen starts last night when the locals defeated Elmwood, 17 to 14. Wall led the agle play with five field goals. Eagle led at the half by a 10 to 9 score.

Eagle girls won over Elmwood girls, 18 to 15, and the Elmwood reserves beat the Eagle reserves

Beatrice Beats Fairbury.
FAIRBURY, Neb., Feb. 28.—Beatrice high defeated Fairbury in basketball here last night, 32 to 20.

Utica Trams Win. UTICA, Neb., Feb. 28.—Utica high won a double victory over McCool Junction here last night. score and the Utica girls won by a

"Muggsy" In Mood To Punish Frisch

In Tight Battle SARASOTA, Fla., Feb. 28.-If

rankie Frisch, captain and star econd basement of the New York HASTINGS, Neb., Feb. 28.—In a fast, bitterly fought battle here last night, Coach Dwight P. Thomas' Hastings high school team defeated Creighton Prep, 15 to 13.

The game was played on the new city auditorium court, the first time a basketball game has been played in the building.



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North Platte Valley Commercial Clubs Adopt Working Program.

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Loup City People Produce a Comedy

Special to The Star. e of eight character parts. ray of eight character marts, was miven here Thursday night by Mrs MeNtills moarcers under the direction of Miss Borns Sims, a locateacher. The play was a food convery and was well put on Miss Simons three excellent readings between acts. The proceeds of though were given to the high solution of the partment and to the house for the evening was furnished by the seventeen used the proceed or the direction of the direction of the seventeen used the proceed or the seventeen used the seventeen seventeen the direction of the seventeen. The just senon in waring year again in waring several or in waring yeared or in waring yeared in a consequence of the first several or in waring yeared in a consequence of the first several or in waring year several or in waring year.

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versary of Local Chapter March 13 and 14.

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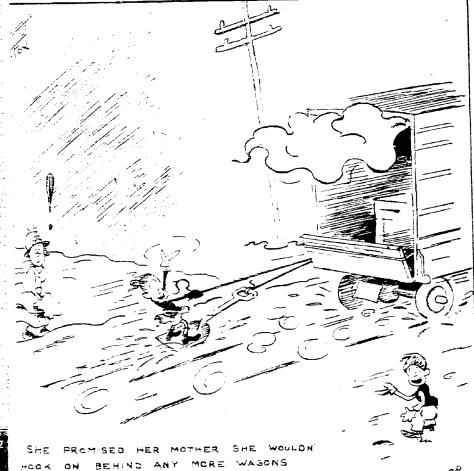
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Nebraska News

North Platte Valley Commercial Clubs Adopt Working Program.

different points in the valley. e candidacy of Thos. Osborne Mr. Lloyd Clark played a piano y and adjustments committee of he government, to put into effect william Angora was endorsed, and a route for Alliance highway, running ctly east from Scottsbluff to the county line was agreed

on getting this road estab Loup City People Produce a Comedy

neetra is a comparatively new oup City can be justly proud, and is composed entirely of high

Donation Of Cash For Fire Company

few days ago, when Chester Power of the Power Brothers Sheep company of this city, presented the company with a handsome cash gift in appreciation of the quick and effective work of the boys in preventing what seemed for a time to be certain destruction of the large sheep barns and elevator in close proximity, belonging to the sheep who won the Nebraska oratorical contest. In Sheep with a seemed for a time to be certain destruction of the large sheep barns and elevator in close proximity, belonging to the sheep who won the Nebraska oratorical contest. In Sioux is the Community Chest relative to relief to needy people in Lincoln during the winter thus far:

"This has been the hardest winter in many years for our welfare agencies who have to do with the distribution of material relief. ompany. The ambition of this championship contest, unch of fire fighters is to possess and manage for a time a thoroughly Stratton To Have , said that the calls and the granting uptodate fire truck, before passing Stratton To Have , of material relief has been greater

brained and is anticipating that contracts will then be let and work lee remaining fifteen members will begun as soon as possible.

The first of a series of local talent soon. is ever been able to enroll.

-Gathering Funds

The board of trustees of the First Congregational church here has become an incorporated body to receive bequests and other contributions for the erection of a new church building. An organization of the old Presbyterian church which inited with the other denominations to form the Congregational church which into the Congregational church which in the Congregational church which into the Congregational church which in the Congregational church which is city and a committee of persons, and other activities consiste in furnishing medicine and in carring for the scike, religious serv-ces, religious serv-ces, mother's pentions, juriently for the carring from faculty and student in the first few years. In 1852 the chapter was recognized by the faculty, and soon many other fraternities were on the campus.

Several men of national fame the condition of the same of the chapter in church which is the first few passes. Opposition was strong from faculty at the University of Nebraska. Opposition was strong from faculty and student in the first few persons, a



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Doane Students Win Three Contests In Single Evening

on three victories in one evening owner of the small lake two miles by defeating York college in both contests of a dual debate, and by Lake was fast filling and drying defeating Chadron normal in bas- up and the fish in it were liable

by Prof. L. E. Aylesworth of the litical science department of the Early Guide Rock University of Nebraska, Professor

prepared, Miss Marian Carter

Gives Br'er Wolf A Real Surprise

(Cpecial to The Star.) GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Feb. 28 -Near Sargent, in the more sparse settled country eighty miles north toward shelter. gave three excellent readings be-tween acts. The proceeds of the play were given to the high school athletic department and to the Loup athletic department and to the Loup

Hartington High Trains For Debate

HARTINGTON, Neb., Feb. 28.— Inder the coaching of Dean McSloy the Hartington high school, 15 of al students are being trained for the work of the debat-

of forensics.
Mr. McSloy made an excellent embers of the volunteer fire com-record debating in college, winning any of this city, made up of busi-second place in the national college ess men and mechanics, experienc-d one of their greatest thrills a western University in 1922. He has The following statement was roximity, belonging to the sheep who won the Nebraska oratorical tribution of material relief.

hays. This is the targest member-plays to be given in connection with sons, this that the chamber of commerce the building project will be presented within the next ten days, rehearsals now being under way, with
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hugo of Far"Special air To Build Church presented under the auspices of the Woman's club, local branch of

Large Chorus To Greet Conference

(Special to The Star.)

WAKEFIELD, Neb., Feb. 28—The
Nebraska conference of the Augustana synod will be held here in April
not subscribed this year to the as the guest of the Salem Lutheran Community Chest, who have been church and in preparation for the event a chorus choir of about sixty voices, called "The Conference Chorus" has begun rehearsing.

Community Chest, who have been to have been made on our organizations by those in dire need of food.

LOS ANGELES, Cal. Feb. 28.—

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Chorus" has begun rehearsing.

BIG LEGION MEET.

(Special to The Star.)

WYMORE, Neb., Feb. 28.—The largest meeting in the history of the Wymore American, Legion, was held Friday evening, a business meeting and banquet being staged and a drive for membership organized. Covers for ninety were laid and music was by a local orchestra. Several new members are added to the roster already as a result of the meeting.

It is now to complete our budget, they would surely feel that we need their subscriptions to complete our budget, that we may take care of the increase in relief demands, and the effects of lack of employment.

"We are giad to say that lately there have come to this office voluntary increases in subscriptions, because of the knowledge of the unagencies, but we need many more. Several new members are added to the roster already as a result of the meeting.

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It is a day for impersonating a man and doing heavy manual labor on construction jobs.

The woman had masqueraded for months in her masculine garb, deceiving even her fellow employes. She earned regular construction workers' wages, which she said she needed for the support of her two youngsters.

She was charged with obtaining employment under false pretenses and in default of \$1,000 bail, was remained to the county jail. from being satisfactory."

Poisons Water and

(Special to The Star.)

Kills Many Fish

Resident Called

(Special to The Start)
GUIDE ROCK, Nebr., Feb. 28E. E. Burr, seventy-one years old

Ponca High Wins Its Second Debate

PONCA, Neb., Feb. 28. - Ponca burgiary, 1 to 10 years

Community Chest Reports That Demands Nearly Double Last Year's

ing teams that are contesting for the state championship in the field. Makes Plea For More Subscriptions and Prompt Pledge Payments.

A Memorial Hall during the present winter than ever before in the history of the society.

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have your payments when due. "Payments made in full will allow us an opportunity to put the money out at interest and thereby help to make the quota of our bud-

Five Requests For Commutation to Be Heard On March 10.

Prisoner Who Was Recaptured After Making Escape Wants Out.

Calver stole a Ford truck from C. A. Spader, a farmer living near Havelock. At the time Calver was

Penitentiary (Parole.

Robert Brown, Douglas, receiving Lee Huston, Nemaha,

Penitentiary (Commutation) Irene Miller, Douglas, grand lar

Reformatory (Parole).

Pavy, Dawson, embez-

Reformatory for Women (Parole) Ethel McClousky, Keith, grand larceny, 1 to 5 years.

Jail Cases (Parole). Joseph Allen, Sioux, cattle stealng, 1 to 10 years.

"One of our social workers has Will Celebrate Fiftieth Anni- In order that both branches of the versary of Local Chapter March 13 and 14.

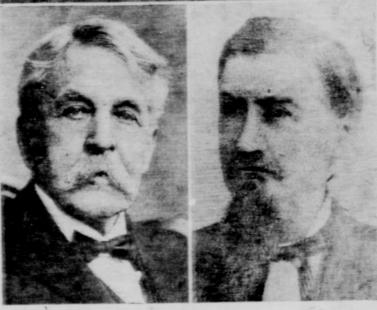
sent to all fraternities and sororities at the university to attend. Early Cline, regent of the university, will speak at the ceremony, and Robert P. Brewer, national president of the occasion of his retirement from office, which was returned to Governor Bryan upon the occasion of his retirement from office, which was returned to Governor Bryan upon the occasion of his retirement from office, which was returned to Governor Bryan upon the occasion of his retirement from office, which was returned to Governor Bryan upon the occasion of his retirement from office, which was returned to Governor Bryan upon the occasion of his retirement from office, which was returned to Governor Bryan upon the occasion of his retirement from office, which was returned to governor Bryan upon the occasion of his retirement and the occasion of his retirement from office, which was returned to governor Bryan upon the occasion of his retirement from office, which was returned to governor Bryan upon the occasion of his retirement from office, which was returned to governor Bryan upon the occasion of his retirement from office, which was returned to governor Bryan upon the occasion of his retirement from office, which was returned to governor Bryan upon the occasion of his retirement from office, which was returned to governor Bryan upon the occasion of his retirement from the occasion of his retiremen

Woman Jailed For Working Dressed In Man's Clothes

of two children, was jailed here to-day for impersonating a man and

tge A. F. & A. M. Observes Fiftieth Anniversary of Organization Jacob S. Baer was introduced as togethaster, and he made an unusual success of the job. He combined original facts and original Lancaster Lodge A. F. & A. M. Observes





self, he will present one to appro-priate \$5,000 or more for Nebraska's participation in the Philadelphia sesquicentennial exposition in case

the legislature should pass a restution asking him to do so.

Stand Trial On

LOS ANGELES, Cal. Feb. 28.

A coroner's jury today ordered "Fil-ipine Tim" Yatko to stand trial for

the murder of Harry Kidder, dance

It was admitted at the inquest that Yatko stabbed Kidder to death

Murder Charge

Filipino Must

May Vote On Both In Legislature During the Coming Week.

Budget Measures and State Officers Salaries Also To Be Started.

Nebraska legislature might have a chance to express themselves on the federal child labor amendment, Neligh Chamber

Membership High

(Special to The Star.)

STRATTON, Neb., Feb. 28.—This town is to have a Veterans' Memorial hall, to be erected in the immediate future at a cost of \$22,000.

NELIGH. Neb., Feb. 28.—The membership committee of the enhance of commercereport's wonderful progress during the past week. There are at this time eighty—five paid up members for the year live paid up members for the results of the committees have a veterans' Memorial hall, to be erected in the immediate future at a cost of \$22,000.

The fiftieth anniversary of the branch as decharge of the Phi Delta months of December and January will be celebrated at a two-day reunion and banquet. The following figures will show what has been done by the three data at least 200 of the chapter disappropriate didition. When a bill introduced month will be a supporters and the summit of the general data at least 200 of the chapter data at least 20 has been found advisable by the house and senate committees to re- hall planist.

"Clothing and shoes furnished to 151 persons.
"Special aid for sick to 19 persons.
"Employment furnished to 421 persons.
"Free baths furnished to 742 persons.
"The local chapter was granted a chester in 1875 March 17. It was present week, though this is not

LOS ANGELES, Cal. Feb. 28.— total of \$682,900 to pay old claims of

Chauncey V. Campbell, Lloyd L. Tenth streets.
Lafferty and Henry M. Steuer, beLafferty and Henry M. Steuer, beRy-la son, past master of 210, Jack Mat- adopted May 14, and sixty-six day news, past master of 54, Fred L after the granting of a dispensa

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Mrs. Yatko said she married the Data was tabulated from Gran "He continued to moiest me till I now nearly complete. islature and does not now con- left him and I asked Kidder to pro- now has four certificates of proemplate inroducing any more him- tect me," she said.

membership, was present, and der a dispensation granted by Solemn ritual of conferring de-grees occupied all the afternoon held in the hall or lodge room on the second floor of a stone building on the east side of North

By-laws

for the banquet. This was at 6:30 o'clock.

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BY GREGG McBRIDE

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Bengals Bowled Over By Kansans In Basket Clash

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Wesleyan U.

Clash In Battle For Honors At Fairbury.

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Pikers Grab Off

String of Three

On Tour of Iowa

Young Jake Goes At Speedy Clip In Cue Tourney

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Basket Scores In College Circles

Peru Captures Second Cage LOCKE STAR OF

PFRI \eb Feb 2b — Peru \or mal made it two straight from \text{Nebraska} Weslevan here tonight when coach 1 cn Graf \text{Sobcats} swampe i the Methodists in the

Kansas Aggie Trim Sooners

Twenty - eight Teams to

I AIRBURY be I ch "S — The baskethall committee of district five met here this weel uni classified teams for the district cage tournament which will be held in I airbury Virch 5 6 7

Fix tourney will open Phursday evening ind continue through to the finals situaday night I tirings for the first round play (liss Y—Hebron vs Nelson Hetron vademy vs Superior I eithice vs I iwience Class B—Day coport vs Chester airbury vs I filey Hardy vs Diller Alexandria vs Adms Class (—OddI) vs Endicott Deshler vs Belvidere Hubbell vs I I mouth vs en ods vs Molm ville Class D—Blue Springs vs Cirla Class D—Blue Class D—Blue Springs vs Cirla Class D—Blue Springs vs Cirla Class D—Blue Class D—Bl

Pittsburgh Cueist

Tied With Appleby

Deny Hearing In Injunction Suit Against Church

BEGIN CANVASS

Forty Members Start Raising Funds For Westminster Presbyterian.

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CRETE HIGH HAS UNBEATEN FIVE

Saline County Tossers Have Not Lost Cage Game This Season.

Formidable Contender For Nebraska Title In The State Tourney.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

There is perhaps no other high school team in the state that can boast the pre-tournament record of spoils if the Saline county cham-

Klein, a former Cotner college athlete serving his second year as Crete coach, has brought his team through a schedule of eighteen games and placed every one in the victory columnincluding among its victims Lincoln. University Place, Hastings, Geneva and Beatrice. The Crete high tossers have piled

up a total of 524 points as com-pared with 223 points by opponents. Kersenbrock the Mainstay. Perhaps the most talked of bas-

etball athlete in Nebraska high chool circles this season is Harry Kersenbrock, Crete high captain, who towers 6 feet 10 inches in height. The Crete team is built around Kersenbrock and the big boy has delivered by scoring 13 field goals and 33 free throws fo total of 303 points in the 17 games. In one game this season, Kersenbrock scored more than 40

Kersenbrock is a second-year man on the squad and weighs 215 pounds. He failed to take full ad-vantage of his height during the 1924 season, but has improved this year and handles himself well, the added weight picked up during the South Side Dairy summer months giving him ability to go the pace in a gruel-

Here is how the other members of Crete squad size up: obert Vosatka, forward, second Robert Horney, guard, third year; Arnold Fritz, guard, second year; Donald Smith, forward, secyear; Donald Smith, forward, second year (the small man of the squad—5 feet 6 inches); Earl Best, forward, first year; Robert Warkow, guard, first year; William Stone, center, first year.

Crete Record for Season.

The Crete record:

20 Uni Place 23 York 29 Milford 19 Beatrice

Bengals Bowled Over By Kansans In Basket Clash

LAWRENCE, Kas., Feb. 28. — Kansas university clinched at least a tie for first place in the 1925 Missouri Valley conference basketball race by winning easily tonight from Missouri in a rough game, 33 to 17. Kansas has now fourteen games and lost one. Washington, the nearest rival, has lost two games and has four more games to play. The final Valley game of the season will be between Washington and Kanbetween Washington and Kansas here March 9.

Although Missouri led 3 to 1 for the first four minutes, Kansas finally settled down and the half ended 13 to 10 for the Jayhawkers. The Kansas guarding held Missouri to four field goals. Ackerman was high point man with thirteen points,

high point although Peterson although Peterson in the score; field goals. The score; B. F.T. P.F. Pts. Christenson Simmons 9 7 7 13 Simmons Hohnstein Lebsack. Wilkins, K Missouri. Wheat, f.s McMillan, f. Bacchus, f.

Grand Island Five

St. Paul Wins Two. ST. PAUL, Neb., Feb. 28. — St. Paul high school scored a pair of victories this week. North Loup was defeated at North Loup by a 27 to 6 score. Ord was turned back at Ord.

Aurora Five Wins.
CENTRAL CITY, Neb., Feb. 28.
Aurora high defeated Central City
in basketball here last night, 14 to 8. The Aurora reserves won over the Central City reserves, 12 to 6.

RAVENNA, Neb., Feb. 28.—Ravenna out-scored Ansley high in basketball here last night, 35 to 9.

Badgers Dated To Halt at Boulder For Cinder Meet

BOULDER, Colc., Feb. 28.—Uni-cersity of Colorado athletic authorties have signed a contract with the University of Wisconsin for a meet between the track teams of the two schools at Boulder, April 15, it was learned today.

The Wisconsin team will meet the University of California at Berkeley, April 11, and will stop in Boulder on its return from the Campbell Campbell Book Kissler Dreith

Cage Scores By Nebraska Highs

At Mead—Yutan, 10; Ashland, 8. At Mead—Mead, 21; Weston, 12. At Mead—Mead, 19; Yutan, 11. At Wilsonville-Wilsonville, tosckville, 2. Wilsonville girls, Stockville girls, 5.
At Peru—Peru Prep girls, 22;
Auburn girls, 8.
Ainsworth—O'Neill, 16; Ains-

Wesleyan U. worth, 1.
At Alma—Alma, 32; Huntley, 30.
At Alma—Orleans, 22; Mascot, 13.

Young Jake Goes At Speedy Clip In Cue Tourney second a

when defeated Welker Cochrane, 400 to 50, in two innings.

Two pickts of the contract of the c Two nights ago Schaefer estab-lished a world's record when he ran 400 in his initial frame against Hagenlacher, the German champion. Schaefer started with a run of 112 and completed his 400 string with

Mead High Grabs **Saunders Honors** From Yutan Five

MEAD, Neb., Feb. 28.-Mead high won the Saunders county basket-ball tournament beld here by winning the final game from Yutan tonight, 19 to 11. In the semi-finals, Mead defeated Weston, 21 to 12, and Yutan edged Harrington, f.



Clash In Battle For Honors At Fairbury.

basketball committee of district five met here this week and classified with Washington and one Missouri. The score:

the finals Saturday night. Pairings for the first round play: Class A-Hebron vs. Nelson: Hebron Academy vs. Superior; Beatrice'vs. Lawrence. Class B-Davenport vs. Chester;

Class D-Blue Springs vs. Carle-

ton; Cortland vs. Clatonia; Virginia Pittsburgh Cueist

university made it three straight on its Iowa invasion this week, de-feating Iowa State college, 32 to 12, in a hectic basketball game here

Washington started with a sec-ond-string lineup and after the and his wife, Saturday afternoon

minutes he played.

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Ceach William S. Chandler sent quarrel, is properly a n a number of subs in an effort to stem the onward march of the Fkers, but it was of no avail. The ing. He advised that both parties

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Raff, If		0	0	2
Wright If		0	0	0
Benson, lf.		0	0	0
Jacobson, c	1	3	.2	5
Arnold, rg	0	0	1	0
Konecky, rg	0	0	0	0
Miller, lg		0	3	0
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Totals	8	4	9	12
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	B.	F.T.	P.F.	Pts.
Lyle, rC	0	2	0	2
Stanford, rf	2	0	0.	4
Minner rf	2	0	2	4
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Seago, c	3	1	1	7
Levy, c		0	0	4
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Winkler, rg.	0	0	1	0
Chappee, lg.		0	0	. 0
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Kas., holder of the Kansas women's golf championship, defeated Miss Virginia Van Wie, 16-year-old Chicago girl sensation, two up and one

Cornell Athlete

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 28-E. W. Bowen, crack Cornell shot putter, hung up a new triangular meet record at the opening of the Cornell - Dartmouth - Harvard in-door meeting here. Bowan put the shot 49 feet 1 1-8 inches. The pre-vious record for the meeting of the

Brown of Harvaard in 1922.

Basket Scores In College Circles

At Minneapolis — Northwestern 23; Minnesota, 20.

LOCKE STAR OF

Coach Lon Graf's Bebeats chen, Grinnell, fourth. Time, 31 4-5 when forty men of the congregation inaugural is going to be a gay and 100-yard run we nby Martin, erect the Northwestern; Holden, Georgetown structure at Sheridan boulevard and

18:19 3-5 seconds. Broad jump-Won by Hubbard,

Michigan: Northup, Michigan, sec-ond: Wallace, Illinois; third, 23 feet 6 3-8 inches

Herli, Burgess); Wisconsin, second;

Northwestern, third; Illinois, fourth Time, 3 minutes 25 4-5 seconds. (New carnival record.) Pole vault—Won by Brooker, Michigan; Harrington, Notre Dame, Bouscher, Northwestern; Lancaster Missouri; Seitz, Detroit; Kreiser Wisconsin; Hunsley, Illinois; Mc-Keown, Kansas Teachers; Chew, Drake, tied for second, third and fourth. Height, 12 feet 6 inches.

Kansas Aggie Trim Sooners

Kansas Aggies basketball five broke hrough the Sooner defense repeattonight and won the last game f Byers, Kansas left forward, who of byers, kansas de de de poped in seven field goals, coupled with the flashy floor work of Bunker, his running mate, pulled the visitors ahead during the last The Oklahoma forwards had trou-

le finding the baskets, missing shots repeatedly in the second half. Coach Modermott made freq-uent substitutions but his second string did little better. Despite tonights loss, the Sooners are in ourth place in the Valley conference race. With nine victories and seven defeats. The Kansas Aggies, with seven victories and six de-FAIRBURY, Neb., Feb. 28.—The feats, have yet to play two games

Weddle

Tied With Appleby

Pikers Grab Off
String of Three
On Tour of Iowa

NEW YORK, Feb. 28—John T. Clinton, of Pittsburg, Pa., defeated Francis Appleby of New York in the final game of the national amateur balkline billard tourament tonight by the score of, 300 to -05, earning a tie for first place with

on Tour of Iowa AMES, Ia., Feb. 28.—Washington university made it three straight on its Iowa invasion this week, defeating Iowa State college, 32 to 12, in a hectic basketball game here tonight. The same was a rough affair. Account to banking Against Church

several times threatening to turn into a farce. Washington led from the start of the game and was never headed.

Washington started with

get together and settle their dif-

Lawson stated that he had for merly been a minister, had always been active in church work, and of Lincoln last week.
that his wife had held church of-The action for injunction to pre- summer.

rning. They charge they were expelled from the church without observance of church law, and that the pastor, Rev. M. C. Knight has

Midland forensics will start its heaviest debate with a schedule of firmative squad will travel to Cen-Smashes Record trail City to meet that college on its home floor, while Nebraska Central's affirmative will clash with Midland's negative in Clemmons hall at 8 o'clock, Friday night.

Thursday night the Midland Warriors met the fast Wesleyan had caged a short field goal. Both teams were exhibiting a strong de-

BEGIN CANVASS FOR NEW CHURCH

Forty Members Start Raising Funds For Westminster Presbyterian.

Today marks the formal beginwill begin the canvas for funds to

Four-mile university relay—won by Michigan, (Homberger, Callahan, Jung, Hicks); Kansas, second; Illinois, third; Love (Mark) Illinois, third; Iowa, fourth. Time, said Rev. Paul C. Johnston, in a ready are arriving, and more the other programs will be stimuthird, lated but if we do not, our failure new administration had been timed will put a damper on the others."
M. T. Caster of the building committee presented the secretary with mittee presented the secretary with the warranty deed for the fifth and the warranty deed for the fifth and

The financial plan provides that social room paid for within three and one half years. When that is completed an effort will be made to build the second unit which will consist of church school blank consisting of the auditorium and executives: consist of church school plant, gymnasium and chapel.

In Cage Battle Road Conditions

ways in this vicinity was given out on Oklahoma's Missouri Valley Saturday afternoon by the Lincoln schedule by a , score of 34 Auto club:

Main highways are in fairly good at will during the first at will during the first half condition today, with few excep-and the count was tied at 19 when the period ended. The long shots on the C. H. north of Havelock will be opened for travel today, road is somewhat rough at bridge but very passable. Bridges that were disturbed during the last

high water, are being rapidly Weather for Saturday and Sun-Unsettled, colder and probsome snow.

Use the old O-L-D east of the river as a detour. This road is somewhat rough but passable and cars are going through without any difficulty. East of Omaha on No. 7, roads are fairly good. East Moines, rough around D-L-D No. 7 and Harding high-

way west. Rough on dirt stretches between Lincoln and Hastings, fair to Minden. Fair to good through to Colorado, and good into Den-No detours and roads are

very passable.
O-T and Harding highway to Nebraska City, good in places K. T. trail south of Nebraska City fair to Kansas City. The bridges at Valley, Louislosed to traffic.

few spots but generally good. route to Omaha is recommended. S-Y-A No. 11 fairly good to Grand Island. Lincoln highway west to Cheyenne, generally good.
Golden Rod highway No. 3, good
from Beatrice to Fairbury, gener-

ally fair to good west. R-V to Valparais R-V to Valparaiso, generally good. One bridge closed at the north end of the county line, and a detour to the east is being made.

Reason Opens at Auto Club Pa

This will be opened about middle of the week.

L-S through College College View,

tion. Meridian highway good in central and southern Nebraska, fair from Columbus north to Yankton, Roads in the vicinity of Alliance, Sidney, Imperial, Chadron, Valen-tine, Sioux City are reported to be in concrelly good condition.

n generally good condition. Roads through Kansas are good. South Dakota and Minnesots, fair. Iowa roads are rough, but frozen, in places good. Missouri poor.

Women's Missionary **Federation Holds** Special Services

An interdenominational day of Grace prayer was observed at Grace M. E. church under the auspices of Woman's Missionary Federation Lincoln last week. At a busithat his wife had held church of-fices and had been prominent in church activities until the present assume part of the deficit incurred by the vacation Bible schools last The action for injunction to pre-vent the minister or officers of the voiced during the discussion to the church from holding services was opening of theaters and places of filed in District court Saturday amusement on Sunday. Mrs. W. H. Wallace and

George Bucklen conducted devo-tionals at the 11 o'clock session. Lunch was served at noon to 250 the pastor, Rev. M. C. Knight has bitterly denounced them without cause and rules his congregation and church officers with an iron hand.

Warriors met the fast Wesleyan overturned today and toppled into team on the latter's floor. Midland a ditch hear Romany. Police said debt to conform. door meeting here. Bowan put the shot 49 feet 1 1-8 inches. The previous record for the meeting of the teams were exhibiting a strong defense, which held the score low. Brown of Harvaard in 1922.

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Coolidge Inaugural Wednesday To Be Gay Occasion Despite Simplicity of Preparations

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. — A Governor Robinson of nost important prediction was made Governor Ritchie of Governor Winatt of New Hamp The weather man announced that shire: Governor Silzer of New Jer bright and kindly sun will look sey; Governor Pinchot of Pennsylown upon Calvin Coolidge next vania; Governor Pothier of Rhode Wednesday when he raises his right hand aloft and takes the oath to succeed himself as president of the braska; Gov. (Mrs.) Nellie Taylor Cool spring-like Ross of Wydming: Lieutenant Gov-United States. weather was promised. ernor Lewis of Ohio: This means that despite the Governor Sterling of Illinois; Gov vere simplicity that President Coolidge has insisted upon, next week's

second; Marsters, Georgetown, South street. The men will devote ing military and thousands of visit-mobile with the president, it was chird; Cassidy, Wisconsin, fourth. the afternoon and evening of each ors, thronging the sidewalk stands, announced tonight. It will be one of Time 2:19 4-5.

High jump—Poor and Graham, both Kansas, tied for first; McGinnis, Wisconsin, third; Doherty, Detroit, and Norton, Georgetown, tied for fourth. Height, 6 feet 3 inches.

Four-mile university relay—ways

expected over the weekend. The ho-

final lot in the new site. He and even a state of the sta

church to have this first unit ceived from the following state Governor Morley of Colorado; staffs.

Head of Lincoln **Engineers Club**

W. H. Pahl was elected president and A. A. Lueds secretary-trearurer of the Lincoln Engineers' club at a eting at the Grand hotel Satur lay evening. A constitution and se by-laws were adopted and plans for future activities of the The organization

sponsor discussions of all public questions related to the engineerng profession and co-operate with other civic clubs in community made to secure closer co-operation among the various engineering societies through their representative Dean O. J. Ferguson of the Uni address at the Saturday evening neering Education." He outlined the development of work and explained the details of

Start Drive to Raise Fund For Animal Shelter

the Society for the Promotion

neer Roy Cochran spoke briefly.

Arrangements for raising money shelter and hospital on the Sawyersociety have been completed and At a meeting of the board of Plattsmouth are still directors of the society held recently President Lincoln Frost an-nounced personnel of the committee Besides E. M. Warner of the Continental State bank, who will be treasurer, the other members are R. O. Williams, chairman; H. H. Herpolsheimer, O. J. Allison, T. J. Hensley, F. C. Zehrung, Dan Hayes, E. A. Gehrke, Miss M. B. Stuart, when he is seemingly in a desperand C. R. Easterday.

Auto Club Park And Tourist Camp

arranging for improvements at both

Drive For Auto Club Members Early In April

C. H. Roper will lead the annual April 7. He will be assisted by J. rough than the average star plays to face charges of throwing acid the Markel and F. W. Putney, vice from the tee or fairway?" chairmen. Preparations are now

Miss Heilman In Program of Songs

About People

The McKinley 4-A and 5-B in the McKinley auditorium Friday grades gave the following program at 2:30 p. m., Song, "The Wind;" song, "The Bumblebee," recitation, "The Three Bells;" song, "the Hare," recitation, "The Village Blacksmith;" dramatization "Professor Frog's Lecture." aoshrd mh mh mfwy pu pu pupup aoshrd mh mh mfwy pu pu pupup unless the emergency presents it-LONDON INTERESTED.

orlo R. Weyand, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Weyand died at the home, 1635 Vine street at 11 o'clock Saturday night. The body is being held at Hodgman's mortuary.

AN AMERICAN KILLED.

PARIS, Feb. 28.—An American woman named Cirweling-Waldeberg was killed when an automobile overturned today and toppled into would expect an adjustment of her other is excetable, nervous. Hagen

PASS FINANCE BILL.

nor Fuller of Massachusetts and Lieutenant Governor Lowman o

Mrs. Coolidge will ride in the auto are the inaugural committee and cab-

pledges may be paid in monthly staffs will be in line of march, ac-installments over a period of forty cording to present plans. Up to to-At 4:30 o'clock, he will receive

WHU SUPKEME IN

Comparison of Hagen, King of Pros, and Jones, The Wizard Amateur.

BY FRANK G. MENKE

"As between Walter Hagen, the pro, and Bobby Jones, the simon oure, which is the greater on the fields of goffing combat?"

They've been bandying the quizz and beyond-with ut even es the definite premier of the amaers, is tend camentally differ-

In match play Hagen is undoubtedly the superior of Jones; in medal play the southern youngster has demonstrated through six hectic ears that he is great among the

Given equal "breaks" in the thing merge triumphant in any series o same token. Jones, over a sustained stretch of medal play, would turn in a score infinitely lower than

Prompts Counter Question.

So, after all, it simmers down, when the question is asked. "Who is the greater golfer, Hagen or Jones," to a counter quizz of: "Do you mean in match-or Hagen is almost uncanny in his calmness, his link poise and his great fighting spirit when things

seem to be going against him. all times, he's a superb golfer, ye he rises to his most glorious heights ate flight. breaks his opponent's Hagen breaks his opponent's CHEYENNE, Wyo., Feb. 28. — heart by the sheer ability that he has to pull clear of trouble when here tomorrow for Washington to he happens to get into it," com-mented one of the former cham-pions, in tribute. "I was playing

Hagen Always Dangerous. "Hagen sliced his drive and landed in a bunker. It looked as if he'd be lucky to do a five, for his functions during her stay in Washball was in bad position. Yet he ington. ball was in bad position. Yet he walked up to his ball, studied its lay for only a second or two, took an iron swing and his ball stopped rolling within six feet of the cup for an easy three and a winner of the hole.

"What are you going to do, then where correcting with a man like

tion as was Hagen, might not remain calm or cool and thus do the spectcular. He is highly nervous, extremely sensitive and inclined to flashes of temper when things break against him. He MIGHT play out of trouble brilliantly, but he would

regular weekly luncheon meeting of the club.

A string quartet composed of Esther Boyle's violin; Lora Hassler, 'cello, and Ward Staeger, piano, also entertained with some instrumental numbers.

Various stunts were put on by the members of the two teams in the last fill control of him emotions.

Jones Excitable.

The Georgia youngster plays amazing golf in certain moments and isn't quite so good at others. When he has full control of himsle sample and isn't quite so good at others. When he has full control of himsle self, he is a supreme performer. But he does not always control his emotions.

Over a sweep of 18 or 36 holes of medal play, Jones will play at least and isn't quite so good at others. When he has full control of himsle self, he is a supreme performer. But he does not always control his emotions.

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No Serious Threat,

Washington, Dan Hayes, Lloyd Mepresidents, Dan Hayes, Lloyd Memiles Breuer on behalf of the club.

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It is or 16 in faultless fashion. His other two or three may be the same of the two or three may be the same of the two or three may be the same of the two or three may be the same of the two or three may be the same of the two or three holes two or three holes, the chances are that his play on the 15 or 16 holes has been so wonderful as to offset any floundering elsewhere.

self.

If he is forced to make a par five or to with the self.

LONDON, Feb. 28.—Dispatches hole in four, either haive or to wi the washington to the effect that it, Hagen can be depended upon the control of the control is the greater match player; Jones
the super-medalist.
Each is the greatest of his kind

UNI STUDENTS IN ANNUAL PROGRAM

University Night" Stunts and Jokes Presented at Two Theaters.

"The Waily Rag" Takes Place of "Evening Shun" As Jest Sheet.

State university students present ed their annual "University Night inauguration. One boys during one of the acts

'The Waily Rag." carried a

len Hubbard, Mark Fair, Edward Jollay, Clifford Rees and George

ston gave a short curtain act tha included songs and dances, and Frank Mielenz and Lyle Holland. assisted by Lois Butler, gave blaylet entitled "Where Men ar

Inside Dope Revealed. The dramatic club presented apposed meeting of the stude

ean of men and the dean of men. The cast included R. R. Mac Gregor, Darrell Starnes, Dolore Bosse, Henry Ley, Edward Taylo Kenneth Anderson, Ira Gillilane Becker, Frances McChesney, Hele Stott, "Dinty" Moore, Dorthy Rush Gladys McDonald, E. Bart bell, Ruth Jamieson, Barney Olan sky, Harold Hildreth, Pauline Gel latly, Martha Dudley, Dorothy Less and Betty Webster. The Corn Cobs. a men's pep

Hudson, Folger, Kelly, Davis, Stevens, Barnes, Tap tis, Beardsley, Lang, Hudson, Fol Harriett Cruise, Al Gould, "S

'Is We Or Aint We" which preten ed to expose love affairs on celebr ties and effects on a party of the arrival of chaperones. Several other included in the program.

Woman Governor Of Wyoming Will See Inauguration

attend the inauguration of Presi dent Coolidge next week. She will be accompanied by Major Davis, The Auto club park and tourist camp will be opened March 1 for the entire season, which ends November 1. The committees are busy make the trip with the governor. Mrs. Ross announced that she would not participate in any social

Mrs. Bernice Day **Is Under Arrest**

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28.-Mrs. drive for members of the Lincoln when competing with a man like LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28.—Mrs. Automobile club during the week of Hagen who plays better out of the Bernice Day was arrested late today.

Miss Dora Heilman, soprano, appeared before the members of the Pathfinder club in a group of vocal numbers, Wednesday noon at the regular weekly luncheon meeting

fleundering elsewhere.

And so his score, in medal play for those 18 holes, is certain to be splendid—perhaps of championship splendid—perhaps of championship fedeal trade commission reported

Veteran Omnibus Measure Passes WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .- The

house tonight passed the so-

called veterans' omnibus legis-lation bill which liberalizes all of the laws pertaining to federa treatment of ex-service men.
The bill provides for special treatment of neurotics, tubercular cases and other serious dis-eases, and authorizes expendi-ture of \$8,000,000 for administra-tion of the many new features provided.

GENOA, Neb., Feb. 28. — Grand Island high edged out ahead of the Genoa Indians in basketball here last night, 18 to 16. 985. High individual series, Lebsack C., 634. High individual game, Heim, Amspoker, 247. CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE, Team Standing

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High team series— Varsity Celaners,

High team game-Varsity Cleaners,

on its return from the McKibbin

BOBCATS REPEAT

BASKET VICTORY Peru Captures Second Cage Game of Series With

PERU, Neb., Feb. 28.-Peru Nor-

Peru won with ease, closing the first half with an 11 to 3 advantfer furnished his second sensation of the international 18.2 balk line ond period.

Cotner Defeats Bronchos. HASTINGS, Neb., Feb. 28.—Cot er college defeated Hastings col

in the first five minutes of play and set the pace throughout the game. Hastings was unable to pierce the Cotner defense Manning featured the Cotner victory with some sen-Manning featured sational long shots. Hastings will finish the season this week with games at

college and Peru Normal. Cotner also defeated Normal at Kearney last night by PAIRINGS MADE

Twenty - eight Teams to

met here this week and classified teams for the district cage tournament which will be held in Fairbury March 5, 6, 7. The tourney will open Thursday evening and continue through to

Fairbury vs. Filley: Hardy vs. Dil-142 ler. Alexandria vs. Adams. Class C-Odell vs. Endicott: Moore, Deshler vs. Belvidere; Hubbell vs. Dunlar Plymouth; Reynolds vs. Molmes-

The same was a rough affair, both teams playing carelessly and

ond-string lineup and after the game was on ice sent in the firstgame was on ice sent in the firststring men, including Captain Cox and Minner, one of the leading scorers in the Valley. Minner made two field goals in the few minutes helplayed.

Ceach William S. Chandler sent of the captain the church after an alleged from the church after an appearance before Judge William E. Stewart.

score:

play in the finals of the Ormond Beach women's golf championship tourney here today.

Nebraska Central college. The af-

The More You Read the Classified Offers the More Opport unities You Find

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KANSAS CITY POTATOES.

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LINCOLN HOG MARKET.

(Lincoln Packing Co. Prices)
140G8—Rutcher hogs 225 to 300 lbs., \$11.25@11.50; butcher hogs. 175 to 290 lbs., \$11.00 to \$11.25; light. 125 to 50 lbs., \$175 to 10.75; packing sows 300 to 340 lbs., \$10.25 to \$10.75; stags.
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Omaha Cash Grain.

OMAHA. Neb. Feb. 28.

KANSAS CITY POTATOES.

Sussets, carlots, high. I made up my mind a good many years ago that I would not be a burden, to someone else. She is a burden, notwithstanding our love for her."

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Kansas City Range of Prices. From Lamson Bros. & Co., Nat'l Bank Bldg. Open | High | Low | Close | Yest. . 122% 126 123 125% 124% . 126% 128% 125% 128%

(Furnished by the Updike Grain Co.) LOCAL EGGS AND POULTRY. LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 28.

The following price are being paid to producers by Samuel L. Shostak, 217 Se Chicago Judge Reientlessly bith St.:

EGGS—Strictly fresh, per doz. 24c.

Pushing Search For POULTRY—Hens, over 4 lbs. lb., 250 ght hens, under 4 lbs. lb., i5c; Legorn hens, lbs., 12c; springs, smooth, lb gs. 1b., 16c; cocks, 1b., 9c; ducks, gesse, 1b., 14c; capons, over 8 lb. 280; capons, under 8 lbs., lb., pigeons, 660; capons, over 8 lbs. capons, under 8 lbs., 22c.

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NEW YORK Feb. 28.

Of Billy McClintock, "millionaire of trace of the flustice Harry Office of the flustice Harry Office of the flustice Harry Office of the chicago municipal court made known tonight that he will present more sensational testimony when the coroner's inquest is redown 5 points. Final prices were from unchanged to 5 points higher. Spot cotton was unchanged with middling uplands at 25.35.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.— The sum of the coroner's inquest is resulted at Drake university, the president announced, and any student found guilty of using intoxicating liquor will be promptly expelled.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.— The sum of the regular line of the airplane of the airplane of the airplane of the airplane of the controversy was fanned into a live-be a few black sheep. If there are, out they go."

His warning followed allegations by blaze today by Secretary of War blaze today by Secretary of Wa

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taly, demand, 4.64%; cables 4.64%; weden, demand, 25.91; cables, 25.95; derway, demand, 15.20; cables 15.24; bermank, demand, 17.81; cables, 17.85 ferman marks, 23.56.

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The will, Justice Olson said he was intermed in a letter from an anonymous person.

The writer of this letter charged that the first page of the will, as filled for probate, was substituted. Turpentine and Rosin.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.

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New York Sugar, NEW YORK, Feb. 28.

New York Potatoes.
NEW YORK, Feb. 23.
POTATOES—(In bulk, barrel or bas)
Market steady, nearby white \$1.50 @ 2.50;
Bernudas \$14.50 @ 15.50. Sweets: Jersey

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.

POULTRY—Dressed Market steady.
chickens 24@48c; turkeys 20@44c; geese
13@25c; fowls 18@31c; ducks 20@25c.
Live poultry active. Chickens 28@49c
Turkeys 20@40c; ducks 20@31c; fowls 34.
@35c; roosters 16c; Geese 20@25c.

Kansas City Hay. HAY-Unchanged.

Chicago Dairy and Poultry.

KANSAS CITY POTATOES.

grains.

Provisions closed higher.

Grains were sharply lower at the opening today.

WHEAT—Wheat opened 1½ to 2½c lower, but became strong on buying by commission houses and shorts.

ORN—Corn started ¾ to 1½c lower, but quickly recovered.

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KANSAS CITY. Mo., Peb. 28. (From the Updike Grain Co., 724-25 Ter-minal Eldg.)

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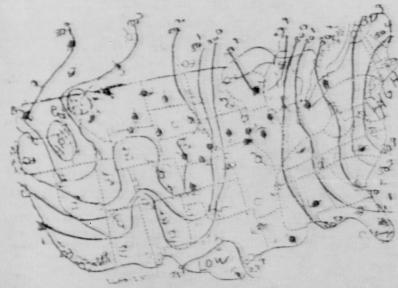
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 Leghorns and Black Springs
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 Capons over 8 lbs
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 Nelson Bros. Poultry Co. 701 O St .- B-1202.

U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE, WEATHER BUREAU CHARLES F. MARVIN, Chief.



Observations taken at 7 a. m., Air pressure reduced to sealevel and lines drawn through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with wind. O Clear. @ Partly Cloudy. . Cloudy. @ Rair. @ Snow. @ Report Missing.

More Sensational Testimony Expected This Week In

"something unnatural," in the death of Billy McClintock, "millionaire orphan," Chief Justice Harry Ol-son of the Chicago municipal court the president announced, and any

death of the youth and the willing of a local woman, charged with Weeks. Shepherds were foster parents of maintaining a liquor nuisance, that Testifying for

Three 48. \$101.21; first 44.8, second 44.8, \$100.27; third 44.8, directed a search of health departfourth 44.8, \$101.25; new 48, ment records to trace the disposal Judge Olson tonight personally Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.

Great Britain, demand, M.76%; cables, 176. school asking about a course in

Turpentine and kosin.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.

TURPENTINE—Savannah, 87%; New

The second page, according to York, 95.

ROSIN—Savannah 6.90; New York, the letter, is the original second

selection of John Sharbaro, assist-ant to State's Attorney Robert E. o'clock under the command of Maj. moted to a colonelcy after March

rude E. Blazer, 61-year-old "country docor," lay peacefully sleeping tonight into Macon. Englewood, suburb of Denver,

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128 tock, 23\cdot 24c BUTTER—Receipts 10.115 tubs; cream to county officials. After making by Lieut. E. C. Whitehead and lieut. L. C. Hurd, who were delayed the control of the aircraft on hand June 30. 1924, "it has been frequently sated to county officials. After making by Lieut. E. C. Whitehead and Lieut. L. C. Hurd, who were delayed to the injury to Lieutenant Whitehead's plane. Significant of the most modern type." "This is a fact," he added. "I don't want you to think that prompted the doctor's act, and that has a roused a new discussion of the aircraft on hand June 30. 1924, "it has been frequently stated at Dayton because of the injury to Lieutenant Whitehead's plane. Major Lamphier said he considered the fifth a success. A flying speed of 125 miles an hour was maintained on the entire trip, he said.

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LIVE POULTRY.—Turkeys, 27c; chick-has aroused a new discussion of the odd of 1,592 planes of all types. Weeks said, declaring the army had a total of 1,592 planes of all types. "Of these \$29 are in commission." old question of the right to take the life of a deformed child, was re-

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SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURE

AND PRECIPITATION.

WE BUY POULTRY A square deal makes a

friend. Breslow Grain Co. 315 So. 9th St.

Morehouse Says "Black Sheep" of Drake U. Must Go

This was the ultimatum passed

that the first page of the will, as filed for probate, was substituted for the first page of the original Forced To Give Up Trip Forced To Give Up Trip In Georgia.

CORN—Market steady. No. 2 yellow herd, but signed with some other name.

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the plane of Lieutenant Whitehead pointment. the plane of Lieutenant whitehead nosed over when he struck a rut and the plane was wrecked, but the lieutenant escaped without injury.

At 11:05 o'clock, ten of the airflight was continued uninterrupted but added "our planes are as good and they reached Eaton, Ga., when Major Lamphier was forced to land because of motor trouble. The nine U.S. Has 829 Planes.

CHICAGO, III. Feb. 28. CHICAGO, III. Feb. 28. CONSIN Sacked round whites \$1.05@1.10. Idaho sacked russets \$2.30.

Defeat In The Upper House.

congress has voted itself will be air service, so strongly advocated nullified now lies in the possibility by Mitchell.

of a presidential veto.

An effort by Senator Borah, republican of Idaho, to secure passage body possible can ba," Weeks add
this afternoon as junior United States senator from Illinois, succeeding the late Medfil McCormick. of an amendment to a deficiency ed.

If he had his way and congress lift he had his way and congres

their votes indicated an unwilling-ness to accept an additional \$2,500 per annum from Uncle Sam includ-ed nine republicans, eight demo-dended the description officer in the army," he added, denying charges that the general crats and one farmer-laborite. They are Borah, republican of Mary-land; Butler, republican of Massachusetts; Capper, republican of Massachusetts; Capper,

kansas; Couzens, republican of aviation. Michigan; Curtis, republican of "Do you think that your order to Kansas; Johnson, farmer-laborite of Minnesota; King, democrat of Utoh Minnesota; King, democrat of Utoh Minnesota; King, democrat of Von for corrected under the Minnesota; King, democrat of Von for corrected under the Minnesota; King, democrat of Von for corrected under the Minnesota; M of South Dakota; Norris, republicant of Nebraska; Trammell, democrat of Florida; Walsh, democrat of Massachusetts; Walsh, democrat of Montana, and Willis, republican of Statements Mitchell made were unstatements.

to offer his amendment. Senator because Mitchell was criticizing the war negative was higher officers." out of order and Senator Wadsworth, republican of New York, had worth, republican of New York, had ruled from the chair to that effect. Federal Control

Chadron Normal

ment heid in the gymnasium last week. The winners in the different classes were awarded as follows: Class A. Rapid Clty, S. D., silver basketball, regulation size, mounted: Class B. Phe Ridge, silver cup: in class B. Morrill, large pennant; in Class C. Manville, large pennant. The all star team selected was as follows: Derby, of war, navy and interior and the

WAR SECRETARY RAPS CRITICS OF Classified

Commission.

Judge Olson insists that there is out they go."

a peculiar connection between the His warning followed allegations by blaze today by Secretary of War

liquor found in her house had been left there by Drake students after a party.

Testifying for three hours be-date aircraft committee. Weeks rapped critics of America's air forces, denied flatly that he had ell, assistant chief of army air service, storm center of the controversy, and declared the army has see and declared the army has 829 "fighting planes," capable of bat-tling airplanes of any other nation, per line per day: nstead of being "defenseless in the 3 Times. " as charged.

et of Week's attack, He charged day the "lying general" with having

Due to an accident early this morning when the planes landed at Dayton, Ohio, the planes were three hours or more late. They left Seifridge field at 6:40 o'clock this morning, reaching Wilbur Wright field at 7:15 o'clock. On landing, the plane of Licutenant Whitehead

men in the air flew around over him in face of Mitchell's testimony until he made repairs after which that the army had but nineteen planes, Weeks placed the number of EMPLOYMENT:
American fighting planes at 829.

32—Help Wanted—Female. by asphyxiating her with Grays, Ga., when his gasoline gave of war, previously said the country

deplorable as it has been painted," MERCHANDISE: "Of these 829 are in commission,

Do you mean these are all fightng planes?" asked representative. Prail, democrat of New York. What do you mean by a fighting

ne?" retorted Weeks.
"I mean a plane that can go up in e air and fight an enemy," replied

"With that definition, I would say Opposition Of Borah Meets that every plane I gave on the serviceable list (total 829) is a fighting plane," Weeks declared bluntly.

Defeat In The Upper plane," Weeks declared bluntly. The planes in commission Weeks divided into two classes. The number of strictly first line planes he gave as 205, but said all the planes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The could be used in battle.
Weeks said the war department was officially opposed to a unified

bill, which would have repealed the granted the money, Weeks said he pay boost, was defeated in the sen-ate tonight by a vote of 64 to 18. granted the money, would adopt a program for avia-tion which called for expenditure of The eighteen members, who by \$25,000,000 yearly for ten years for riage license were made in county late saturday. Feb. 28.

staff was opposed to air develop-

Kansas; Caraway, democrat of Ar- tion, 45 per cent was taken from

Metcalfe, republican of you for approval was not muzzling Rhode Island; Norbeck, republican of South Dakota; Norris, republican O'Sullivan, democrat of Connecti-

In the interests of harmony Ohio.

The votes came on a motion to suspend the rules to permit Borah service. The order was not issued

Helium Brought A Step Nearer

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .- Gov-

ernment control of helium was brought one step nearer tonight when the house, sitting in night ment held in the gymnasium last session, adopted the conference re-

elected was as follows: Derby, of war, navy and interior and the Rapid City, forward; high, Chad- approval of the president. Provision Hapid City, forward, dign, Chid-ron prep, ferward and captain; is made for the sale of helium gas Mockett. Kimbali center and cap-tain: Hudson. Bayard. guard; under supervision of the secretary of the interior.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Chicago Judge Reientlessly

Pushing Search For

Information.

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—Reientless
Iy pursuing his search for information that he is sure will show of Billy McClintock, "millionaire of Billy McClintock, "millionaire or both the institution.

Aroused by the queries from the mothers of students, President mothers of students, Presi

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7. Upon
8. Negative.
9. Any dry dehiscent seed vessel (Bot.)
11. Always; ever.
13. To strive for superiority.
14. The personal pronoun of the second person (Poetic).
15. Twelfth letter of the Greek alphabet.
16. A fermented liquor made from an intusion of malt, usually with the addition of hops.
19. Before.
21. An implement for propelling a boat.
23. One or any, without emphasis on the number.
24. The first person singular pres-

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26. To make safe. 27. In this place. Vertical.

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1. Behod.

2. Alone in its or their class.

3. Mountain (South Africa).

4. A straight and slender stick or bar.

5. A prefix signifying "against."

6. To perform, as an action.

10. A conjunction that marks an alternative.

12. The organ of sight.

13. View (French).

17. A river in Sibera.

18. An exclamation denaoting surprise, joy or grief.

20. To make a loud confused sound, as winds, waves, etc.

21. Individual.

22. A college yell.

23. Like.

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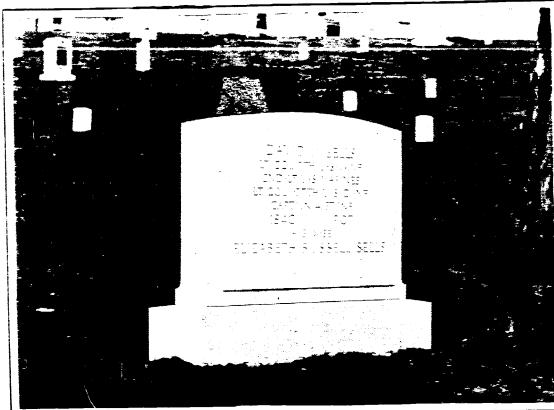
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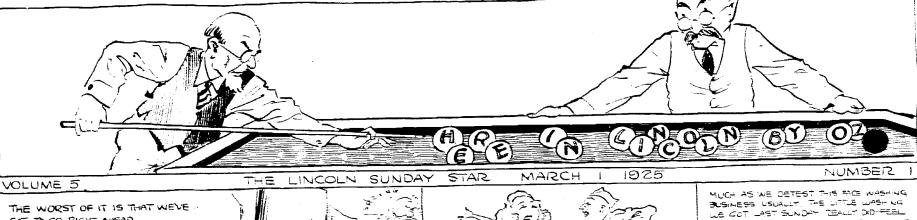
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As the shadows wrap themselves but an unhappy dream, yesterbut and yesterbut and unhappy dream, yesterbut and yesterbu iny the glorious present, and mem-ries long hidden troop gaily and mily before her, for "The thoughts that come in the

As a drowning man's life passes in panorama before him, so does ife pass in review as the gater open and one slips out into the darkness. Old friends, loved ones. gay moments—are there, and gone our score years has touched Sarah Elizabeth Russell Sells too acutely. Lying there, suffering, she feels rich. Does she see the red turbaned negro mammy whose law was her word? Does she vision again a young prince of England, now gathered to his fathers? Her heart contracts in anguish as she remembers the sons who have gone before.

Can she see the white porticoed house on Pennsylvania avenue where she was an honored guest? Or a little army tent where a dashor a little army tent where a dashng young officer came and went? and does she regret that life was o kind for a minute-and so hard

Old, now, more than eighty, with silver locks blotting out the gold cheeks hot with fever instead of outh, suffering, Sarah Russell Sells s waiting the end that none can

Had Maryland Home.

Eighty-one years since the girl a big white Maryland home, Maryland which one of her ancestors had helped found. Eighty-one years which Sarah Elizabeth Russell Sells has lived, giorying in hes hours of poignant passionate happiness, and existed through the black depths of discouragement.

With her passing will go a woman of distinguished lineage, a woman descended from some of the man descended from some of the most honored men and women of America. Her ancestral life in this untry goes back nearly three centuries, to men whose fame has beme almost legendary, to men who helped to make the little colonies nto a United States and to make hem one in loyalty and desire and

Lincoln has been Mrs. Sells' home for some time, her choice because of an invalid sop. She has lived so quietly as to live in seclusion. It has not been easy for her here, away from the scenes of her youth, away from belonds with a brilliant. away from friends, with a brilliant, sharp mind and a failing body, but she has learned content.

Life is nearly over. As mixed isions of hooped crinolines and an old Maryland rectory and a youth with sad eyes and a southern fort float between her eyes and the beam of sunlight across the floor, she is not sorry. There are many over there waiting for her and beyond; she may know as she could not know in this life.

Eighty-one years ago, Sarah Elizabeth Russel was born to the Rev. Lorenzo Russell and Maria Allison Russell in Laurei, Md., a hild with a long and proud heriange. Her first home was an Epis-copal rectory, and though life has taken her to foreign shores, to high places in her own country, though has showed her the drab places, she has never forgotten the religion of her childhood. Always, when the way seemed dark, it has been her efuge and some of her interest in incoln has been the little gray niversity Episcopal church and ather L. W. McMillin, its rector.

Ancestor Was War Hero. Sarah Russell Sells is the granddaughter of her father's side of Benjamin Russell of Boston, an outstanding figure of Revolutionary days. During his army service he contributed to the Worcester Spy and about 1784 he began publication of the Columbian Centinel, a semi-weekly paper, which he conrolled for forty years and made of he most influential organs of the Wederalist party. In 1788 Major Bussell attended the Massachusetts onvention for ratifying the United States constitution and made the

irst attempt at reporting for any The Centinel kept regular files the "Moniteur," a French jour-which brought Louis Phillippe office during their stay in Boston

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she was golden sixteen then—Sarah Elizabeth Russell—and the boy is or was-Edward, Prince of Wales, Britain and of all the British do-

institute-then, while her father was chool and the prince was taken here on his visit to the national the few students chosen to receive

For a moment, all his thrilled oung hostesses may have appeared one and the same to him. Charm-ing American girls had flocked about him and even he was finding it difficult to distinguish one from

Loved a Dashing Southerner. Sarah Elizabeth did not long remain "one of the girls." In a nice dyllke game of ten pins, she had Edward for a partner-and

She was a favorite of Harriet Lane, the bachelor president's niece, and was often a visitor at the White house, for formal and informal affairs. The night a reception was held for the Prince of Wales, Sarah Elizabeth Russell was in the receiving line. During the Civil war, she became befrothed to a young southern sympathizer, gay and dashing and frol-

Her father's home was at Rock Creek, Md., the present site of the zoological gardens. A regiment of Union soldiers, under command of Col. David Sells, was stationed within a stone's throw of the family home. The handsome young of-ficer and the pretty Maryland girl

She forgot the southern fiance. She forgot all, but her sudden, wild, intense love for the young colonel Six weeks after they met under he rectory trees, they were married at 5 o'clock, October 3, in Trinity

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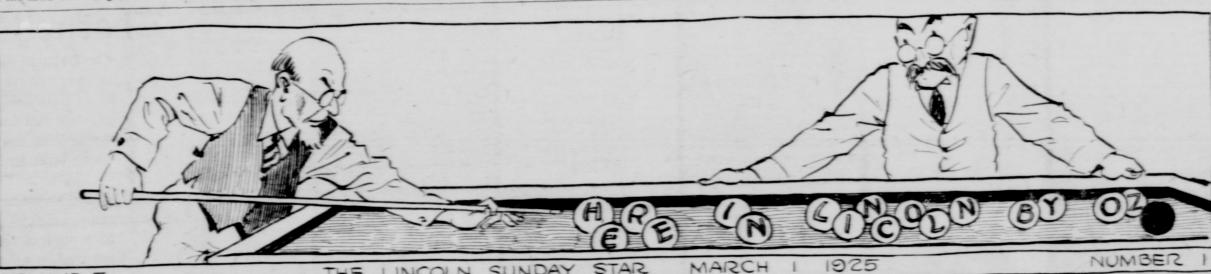
Once he said of her "She was the most fascinating person I have ever known." After the ceremony they had a wedding dinner at the National, with a few military friends. The with a few military friends. two of them later drove out to Arlington heights, now Arlington cemetery. The moon rose clear and beautiful, throwing silver bars over the Potomac and the shimmering city and it rose from almost the same spot, only further up the hill, from where Colonel Sells now rests. Filled with emotion, the young bride stood on a little knoll, held out her arms to May yland and sang

in her clear soprano "Maryland, My She felt she would never go home again.
At the close of the Civil war Cap-At the close of the state of th inge on the Mexican border. The ties she had known, but she spent ber hours in the hot, sandy, wind

bitten fort learning to ride. She became one of the expert horse women of the countryside and no or-dinary stream was too wide for Sarah Elizabeth Russell Sells. Last Stop Was Lincoln. From Fort Inge, Captain Sells was sent to Fort Leavenworth. The

long thresome journey was made with the Forty-first regiment in field ambulances. Mrs. Sells did not care for army life and she purchased a lovely home, only partially completed at the time, from its English owner. She was happy, having thick carpets woven without seams for the wide floors, or-dering impestries woven after her own patterns, placing furnitude of which was procured on a Cossatisifed with army life, tired

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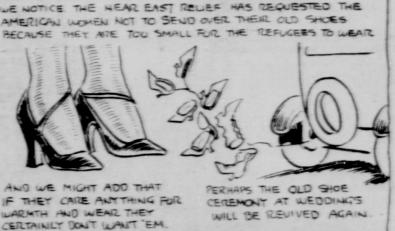
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As civilization progressed, the niceties of living also grew in importance and in possibility of achievement. Fine linen, silver, and chinaware began to grace the loards, and meals took on the remonious manner, as well as answering the mere necessities. An art which has always gone and in hand with civilization, always reflecting and sometimes in functing it, is that of furniture design, and with the changes in ostyles and manners came greater thanges in the interior decoration of the house.

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Glen McRae, '18,

Prof. George H. Aller, director of the college glee clubs, went to Grand Island Fidday, February 20 to get prices on costumes for the operatia, "H. M S Pinafore," on which the glee clubs are working. According to Prufessor Aller, the work on Pinafore is progressing well The first performance will be given at the State Industrial School at Kearney, March 16.

at Keainey, March 16.

The Forensic league helds its monthly meeting Thursday evening. February 19, The program was under the direction of the Emanon Literary society. Getald Humbert of Riverdale, and Kenneth Downing, of Aronid, both Emanons, gave short talks on current topics. Of the Orophilians, Miss Mildred Thomas, of Broken Bow, gave a plano solo; Miss Mary K. LaVelle, of Clarks, and Miss Thelma Metzer, of Silver Creek, gave an action song and dance. Miss Amert Hogle, of Kearney, an Aspasian, gave two readings

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Early editions of books of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries are now on display in the university library. Among the rare books is a first edition of Milton's "raradise" Lost." The collection The Women's athletic associa-tion gave its annual entertrinment in the gymnasium Saturday even-ing. The play "The Golden Hope" largely with political sub

Dr. Lauro DeRosis, member of the faculty of the Royal University of Rome, has been invited to address a convocation at the university in the near future. It is thought that he will accept. Dr. DeRosis has lectured at Columbia, Harvaid, Vale, Smith, Washington University of St Louis and the University of California, since coming to this country as exchange professor, Gabrielle D'Annunzio and Giovanni Papini, famous Halana authors, rec-Miss Norma V. Clark, assistant professor of modern languages, entertained Sunday at the women's hall at a birthday dinner honoring Miss Emily Clarks, instructor in piano Harold E Fey. '22, occupied the pulpit in the Bethany church Sunday. His sermon subjects were "The Constructive Revolution," and "The Problem of Super Power."

Glen McRae, '18, professor of history and social science, 1919-22, superintendent of religious education for the United Christian Missionary Society for the northern district, and superintendent of religious education for the Nebrasta Christian Missionary society, attended the meeting of the professional advisory sections of the International Council of Religious Education in Chicago, February 16-18. Mr. McRae was elected a member of the Nebraska Council of Christian church convention at Aurora, being the first denominational representative to be elected by any religious body in the state, lie is also a member of the Nebraska Council to arrange for the Schram committee of the Nebraska Council to arrange for the state, convention to be held in May at Beatrice

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A review of Arthur Holcombe's The Political Parties of Teday, by Dr. R. S. Boots, professor of political science, appeared in the February Issue of the American Political Science Review. Mr. Holcombe, a professor at Harvard, discusses the trend of the parties and takes up the matter of whether they actually represent the people who form them. Professor Boots regards the book as stimulative of thought in this field.

Many University.

Major Sidney Erickson, commandant of cadets at the university, has received ten pictures of war scenes from Colonel Fred Ryons '18, now stationed at Washington The pictures are now being framed and will be hung in the classicoms of the military department.' All are of actual war scenes, taken by military photographers, and some are rather grim reminders of war.

The Christian Science Monitor of Boston recently published two articles on Ghand, Indian leader, by Prof. Philo M. Buck, of the university. Professor Buck dealt with the riots between the Hindus and Mohanninedans in India and with Ghandr's effort to reconcile these wairing factions.

Prof. J. E. Kirshman, professor of finance in the college of business administration, addressed a recent meeting of the Nebraska Telephone association on "important Prin-ciples of Public Regulations."

Prof. Philo M. Buck, chairman of the department of comparative literature will give two courses at the University of Wisconsin next summer. One, a graduate course, will be on seventeenth century English prose, the other, a course for juniors and seniors, will be on early nineteenth century English prose.

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With this point in view, the fur-niture for this unit of the house has been chosen with particular care. The refectory table expresses admirably the type of the English architecture of the house; its style holstered chairs forms an interesting combination, and a particularly effective one in connection with chairs and the buffet which are a the extremely English casement windows and the part of the suite. The use of dullchairs combines with the open cane backs to add distinction to the ensemble.

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As civilization progressed, the niceties of living also grew in importance and in possibility of achievement. Fine linen, silver, and chinaware began to grace the boards, and meals took on the ceremonious manner, as well as convenions the more progressities.

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Efficiency and Good Taste.

The perfection of the dining room is a direct indication of efficiency as well as of good taste, and this perfection can never be attained unless it begins with the furniture. ting within the home will of course which she had seen at Obermmer-influence the selection of its furni-

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The table, which is oblong, is planned that Mrs. Elliott, who is

arranged for the use of additional now attending the meeting of the leaves as expansion. Its walnut N. E. A. in Cincinnati, will report between the on the meeting of deans there. Wedt French finish and the deeper nesday, Miss Agnese Knutzen, crit-which simulates mahogany, is it to tacher in the kindergarten. It have the kindergarten children effective in connection woodwork of the Manor. A present a varietd program. teher" or vertical board is Friday convocation, the last used at the base of the table, a of the qarter, will be given survival of the days when such piece of wood was used to hold table upright, and also as a rest. Heavy table legs show foot rest. Heavy table legs show the urn-shaped piece in carving. and add amazingly to the effecday morning, February 26, at 9:40. tiveness of the furniture.

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One side of the room at the Manor will be occupied by the buffet, a large piece of furniture which extends lengthwise with admirable third, a drawer, will serve for linears. No mirror is used at the back of the buffet; instead a narrow rail finishes the top most interestingly. The carving for the fronts of the drawer and the compartment is one of the finer things about the suite for it combines dainty fragility with heavy solidity.

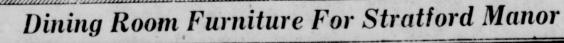
the same lighter walnut in furniture, and approximating the color in the upholstery of Scoutt, extension secretary and the living room pieces. Its heavy Miss Stella Schrack, of the home style makes for permanence, as does that of the larger room, and gives to the smaller room an air of beauty and precision rather difficult of attainment.

KEARNEY NORMAL

Kearney college was visited Sat-urday afternoon, Feb. 21 by a sub-committee from the committee on education of the state senate.

President George E. Martin and Dean Ruth E. Elliott are both attending the department of super-February ntendents of the N. E. A. at Cin-

The yell leaders were presented "K" sweaters in convocation, Wednesday, February 25. Those receiving sweaters were: Charles Roll-Ray E. Hunt,





room. The French doors leading into the living room are another feature which will add greatly to the consistent scheme of furniture.

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"Paradise

Miss Hilda Chowins of Lincoln languages, four in philosophy, one to gave a program of numbers on the 20 piano at chapel Thursday.

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lows the English style of the house, and emphasizes the necessity for heaviness and exactitude of propor-

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Prof. George H. Aller, director of

class in dramatic art.

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Prof. J K. Shellenbarger preached in the Christian church at David City Sunday.

The Women's athletic association gave its annual entertainment in the gymnasium Saturday evening. The play "The Golden Hope." and exhibitions of training in physi-

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Harold E. Fey, '22, occupied the pulpit in the Bethany church Sun-day. His sermon subjects were "The Constructive Revolution," and "The Problem of Super Power." of Kearney, an Aspasian, gave two

history and social science, 1919-22 have been provided for the last two weeks of the quarter by the convocation committee, Friday, Feb. unless it begins with the furniture. Selection is a matter of personal preference, since the dining room is a complete whole in itself, and need not conform in style to that of any other room in the house. The character of the room and its setting within the home will of course which she had seen at Obermmer. Mr. McRae was elected a member of the Nebraska Council of Chrisfluence the selection of its furniney, state commander of the Amney, state commander of th by any religious body in the state. He is also a member of the program committee of the Nebraska Council to arrange for the state convention to be held in May at

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Science Review. Mr. Holcombe, a professor at Harvard, discusses the trend of the parties and takes up the matter of whether they actually represent the people who form them. Professor Boots regards the book as stimulative of thought in this field.

Many University students in the R. O. T. C. are competing for the \$100 prize offered by the members of the Officers Reserve Corps of Beatrice for an essay on "The Citi-zen Soldier." Any member of any of the civilian military organiza-tions in the Seventh Corps area is eligible. Essays must be submitted by April 15.

Major Sidney Erickson, commandant of cadets at the univermandant of cadets at the university, has received ten pictures of war scenes from Colonel Fred Ryons '18, now stationed at Washington. The pictures are now being framed and will be hung in the classrooms of the military department. All are of actual war scenes. ment. All are of actual war scenes, taken by military photographers, and some are rather grim remind-

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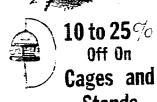
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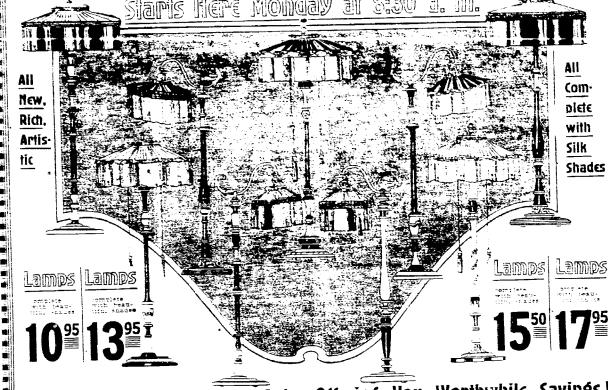
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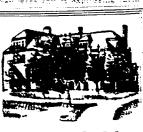
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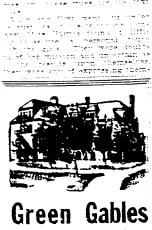
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Telephone work is divided into liree parts, the commercial, includng the business side of the work. be plant, the physical features of he business, and the traffic, meanng the operating end. Miss Barnes devotes her time to traffic prob-lems and travels practically twelve menths of her year from exchange n exchange, seeking to help the cirls who say "Number, please."
On going to the exchanges, Miss Barnes talks with the managers and night chief operators concerning a program of hours, so that she can neet all the operators, who work in old shifts. When that has been atisfactorily arranged, she meets he girls in a round table discussion. Each office has its book of nstructions, thick, formidable volimes, and these rules are the text

When she first went out under the auspices of the telephone com pany, Miss Barnes found it diffi with the girls. They were doubtul of her mission and uncertain as the results upon themselves. 'hey were shy of expressing them-



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there, so why not know how the his Anne Barnes, one of the two traveling chief operators in the she and her young husband stood baby is tonight, whether or not United States, was a speaker at the Nebraska Telephone association on their wedding night. He has convention last week. Miss Barnes has her headquarters in Des Moines and spends the major portion of the year visiting the Iowa exchanges. As the national representative of the United States Independent Telephone association, she spends some time each year at the state ocnven-will be by his side through the

ors use the identical phras- and encourages them to ask ques- her exchange visits.

Miss Barnes is traveling chief whys and wherefores of telephone Oklahoma, Texas, and Ohio, with regulations are brought out, so that operators can know why it is flying trips to Iowa between continuous and during the conventions of the operators can know why it is flying trips to Iowa between continuous are recessary to verify numbers and to ventions. When operators are

and the old ones. Their problems ter she has heard the comments on

public by preventing them in the operating end. She is seeking to install the same form of service in Red Oak and Conway that other telephone companies give in Oswego and Reading.

Is a Pioneer.

Miss Barnes is a pioneer in her field of telephone. Is a Pioneer.

Miss Barnes is a pioneer in her stories for "Telephony," the weekly telephone company. Through a representative of the Bell Telephone company, she collects in her trips about the from the college, meetings for operators are arranged in eighteen or twenty centers, preferably county seats. Sometimes an operator is sent as a representative of her exchange, to take back the newest change, to take back the newest

nd Rutland has a very different welcome the opportunity to increase always stressing the traffic prob- shine of life's road. for the telephone company more. Miss Barnes studies the best plea is uniform service and standfor the telephone company more. Miss ballies study with the girls and practices, quite the same as in glad,

Unless specifically asked by an she meets it again as she was when exchange, Miss Barnes does not she said "Farewell." To produce a 'telephone language' more in raising the standard of serwhile the operator in Pocatello tries to make her meaning clear to her sister operator in Lakeland or Nashville or Mankato. Standardinashville or Mankato.

We only can judge the future when t has become the past, but harder times came to Sarah Elizabeth Sells after those days. It was difficult o establish a law practice. Cap-

turned to Lincoln about thirty-five years ago, where Mrs. Sells has ived very quietly the greater part

inth Marines and president of the poard of claims in Cuba during the artment of Haskins and Sells in New York City. His death, an in-direct result of the war, occurred

Today, Sarah Elizabeth Russell Seils is dying. With her is her maughter, Isabel Seils McLaughlin, wife of Col. W. R. McLaughlin of Denver. Colonel McLaughlin was ppines and later colonel under lovernor Mickey of the National

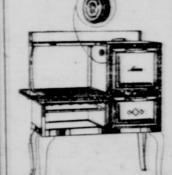
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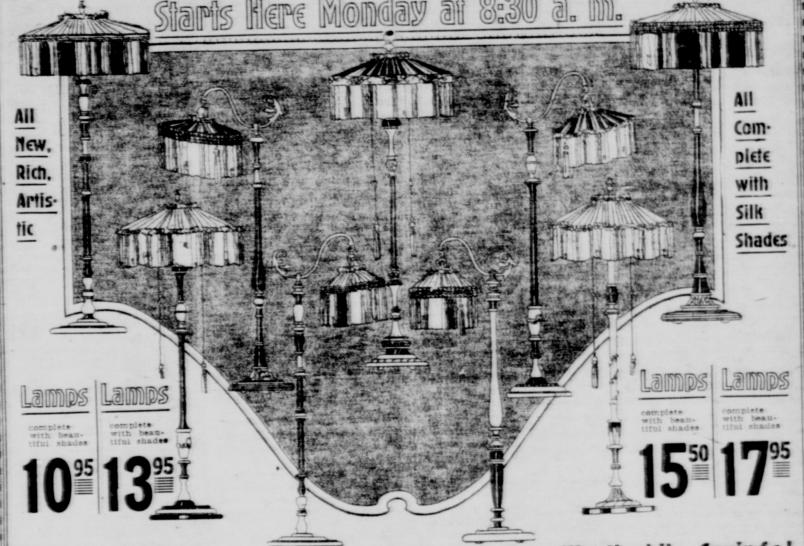
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There is something encouraging and heartening and fiss Abby Rockefeller only daughter of Mr and Mrs John D Pockefeller ir to David Millon a voung lawyer of New York City

Miss Rockefeller is heliess to probably what is one the largest fortunes in the world

Young Milton is not wealthy cannot expect any nsiderable inheritince from his family and his at been prominent socially. He is a fine clean likeable clap with a devotion to his chosen profes which augus well for his success. But all that he is and all that he ever will be rests upon his own

a pase torn from one of the old fashioned Young Milton was the poor little neighbor Miss Rockefeller was the rich little kirl Lven without the vist fortune of her father was very weilthy sharing in the estate of the lite I nited States Senator Selson W Aldrich of Island through her mother Then puents had been friends for years. As children David Mil n and Abby Rockefeller had played together

What could be more idyllic than that these fine young Americans should fall in love with one

Announcement of their approaching mairinge ishes a splendid example for the roung men and

If marriage is fighting a losing battle in America t is because the sacred conceptions which sur ounded it have been crumbling under the influences of materialism and greed and, lust It has been too for the sole purpose of gaining titles. Of course there have been love matches even among marriages but in a large number of cases there has been a frank avowal of social ambition disgusting to normal minded people

Miss Rocl efeller had but to beckon and she prob thly could have had whalf dozen titles at her feet probably could have elected to cast her lot with ny one of dozens of young men whose names appear on the social register of the world's greatest city or he could have united the fortune which will be hers with another of smaller size. But she has found happiness in the love and devotion of a young lawyer the still has his battle to win. She is picking out a modest apartment for her home

Miss Roclefelici must be a most unusual your пенов

Mi Milton must be an extraordinary young man Congratulations to them

REPEALING THE GRASSHOPPER LAW

A Kansas legislature two days ago took action to repeal a statute which made it compulsory for every ble bodied man in the commonwealth to volunteer es in lighting grasshoppers. The law wa ussed in 1874 and had been on the tool's ever since It has been vears since kansas has faced a grass hopper plague. Liobably there will never be more distations similar to those which inspired the legis

If the Kansas lawmal ers were to examine closel more laws which have as much application to presat day conditions as the grasshopper enactment

But Kansas is not alone. In every state there are lozens of laws which should be repealed because he conditions which caused their enactment have exist and are very unlikely to recur Ne The organic law of the state has been adde. to and added to as emergencies arose demanding special attention. When the changing conditions nullified the usefulness of these laws they were left. adisturbed unless they were in conflict with som special measure which some lawmaker wanted to put

legislitures as a rule are not interested in sim plifying the law Seemingly it never occurs to their It is impossible for the average in dividual to avoid breaking some law in the daily routine of life

What a wenderful move it would be if some legislature would set itself to the tisk of eliminating all legislation except that vitally in cessiry to dictate the conduct of m dein society

AMERICAN DATES

no think of fates is to think of the desert and it will therefore be something of a surprise to most people to learn that this fault is grown right here in he United States and the the quality is so much superior to that of the mighted atticle as to command a proceff mithed to the superior to that of the superior to that of the mighted atticle as to command a proceff mithed to the superior t

even at the the supply is as yet only sufficient to at the close of the World war when the freaty of sitisfy a more fraction of the demand. Versailles was under consideration was further it is true that the day paim is indigenous to the thinned by the death of Senator McCoumick. Of the wilful thirteen Senator is known in Penrose the paim is it which says that the late of Lennsylvini is nator longe of Missich isetts an old Man in the fire unlistic in the lefore Senator McCoum is inswered in hard in the fire unlistic in the lefore Senator McCoum is inswered in a sum water. An Heal place for the growing of dates has more lefore Senator McCoum is inswered in a sum water. An Heal place for the growing of dates has more lefore Senator McCoum is inswered in a sum of the great and lending is on the other side forms the first spot on this continent where the full was produced. Date gardens now flourish in Polette of Wisconsin Moses of New Hampshire required the democrates Senators Wilsh of Missachusetts and the democrates Senators Wilsh of Missachusetts and

of years but refused to bear fruit. Finally, after the new hands

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR trees had been moved to a number of localities and replanted several times without result one of the was sent to the Coachend id c), we a combination of great summer heat and desert The second year that it was there it pro aridity duced fruit of the finest quality

Now there are many date gardens for that is what they are called in Arizonia and in the Imperial valley are called in Arizonia and in the Imperial valley and other places where date growing is a success the mercury gets up to 1°8 or higher and the rainfall for an entire year is negligible. That is the ideal place for dates providing water may be obtained and ample supply of this is to be found in the Coach. lla from artesian wells four to six hundred fee deep the fluid rising almost to the surface and be-ing pumped—the supply is apparently inexhaustible In the other localities the water for irrigation is of

ained from streams

The dates glow in great clusters on the trees each of the latter producing "00 pounds or more Imported dates of the best quality now retail for about 25 cents a pound but the American product sells for from 75 cents to \$1.25 with a supply so limited that none reaches the market here. Date gardens are being increased in extent however as rapidly as pos-sible and it is believed that in the comparatively waiming in the innouncement of the engagement of near future the product will be found in all parts of the country at a price within the reach of all and still high enough to afford the grower a good profit The fresh date is pronounced by those who have

enten it the most delicious fruit that grows and with out a superior as a food. It is from 50 to 70 per cent sugar easily handled and practically self preserving American science and energy are apparently bringing he world to our doors

ABOLISH THE SANITARY BOARD

Representatives Harrington Egger and Becker of Lancaster county are entitled to the thanks of the taxpayers of I incoln and its adjacent territory in the Sait creek valley for their good work in getting through the house the bill to abolish the superfluous and expensive sanitary district organization and transfer the rather perfunctory duties of the sanitary trustees to the board of county commissioners It is to be hoped that Senators Warner and Jeany

will now take hold and do their part by pushing he measure through the upper chamber There will be no question of its passage if they get behind it and certainly they will get behind it if they desire to carry out the wishes of an overwhelming majority of then constituents

There have been some rather unsavory chapters in he history of the sanitary district but entirely aside from these matters there is plenty of reason why the organization should be discontinued that such action may separate a few persons from sources of income which they have britherto enjoyed loes not constitute a valid argument against doing It is the interest of the great body of taxpayers

that ought to govern Administration of the sanitary district at this time is very largely routine. It can be looked after by the county board the county engineer the county clark and the county attorney as part of their official du do this without additional compensation They have American heiresses seeking alliances with foreigners signified their willingness to perform the work if it should be placed in their hands

Senator Jears has another bill to centralize the collection of all taxes locally in the hands of the county treasurer which would do away with the city reasurers office in Lincoln The same considerations favor its pissage as in the case of the sanitary trict consolidation bill. Here are real opportunities essary duplication and expense in

EVERETT BUCKINGHAM

sudden and unexpected death of Everett Buckingham president of the Union Stock laids of

Omaha is a grievous blow to Nebraska Mr Buckingham was a splendid citizen a lovable man with great business capacity and genius cess did not spoil him Even in those years when his labors had brought him more than the ordinary measure he was the same warm hearted friendly

enerous comrade of old It would be impossible to recount the many acts of kindness find the truly remarkable contributions which he performed for individuals and for Ne He never was unkind when it was not nec He had a faculty of winning the confidence of young men and old alike of inspiring them with faith in themselves and in the state which was their home. He was a loyal and devoted friend of the University of Nebiaska, particularly the college of agriculture. He was unusually foresighted. He was willing to grow with his community and state and not ahead of it

The suddenness of Mr Buclinghams death adds to the shock A week ago he returned from the east where he attended the funcial of an old friend Charley Line of the Union Pacific He had not been alling and even as late as a few hours before his death his condition was not regarded as critical His death deprives Sebraska of another great builder

SALOME OF THE TENEMENTS

When the director of Salome of the Innements was seeking some local color during the filming of the picture in New York City he ht upon the idea of having some of the aged inmates of the Home of Old Isiael take part in the production Among the characters he selected were Mrs I anny Weintraub who was 80 years of age Mrs Esther Buon 70 and Mrs Jenny Lieeman 108 the oldest serien debutant so far recorded. This trio appeared in a scene depicting the interior of a tenement in

New Yorks ghetto during a typical east side party the Weintraub is seen laughing and clapping her hands during the dineing of the kozatzka that the vigor and health of organized society depend upon pruning obsolete and useless laws. They will mean for the Tenements and its premier upon pruning obsolete and useless laws. They will mean for the Tenements had its premier upon pruning obsolete and useless laws. They will mean for the kozukata

upon pruning obsolete and useless the line of the line of the line in cutting cut but they spend neels and months in adding to learness the same of us are convinced that we are unduly burdened to be guests. Needless to say all of them were with laws lot one in a thousand really lower what Tuesday Louis Singer president of the home an nounced that the long looked for day had arrived His announcement brought a wave of excitement the 100m which lasted for 2 few minutes until someone happened to glance at Fann; Weintrub They found her slumped down in her chair dead from heart trouble brought on by the joy of the

> What scenario waiter or movie director over devised the punch provided in real life for the ratial showing of Silome of the Fenements'

THE THINNING CIRCLE

many other localities in the southwestern part of the Johnson of Chitornia and North of Nebraska Among the democrats Senators Wilsh of Missachusetts and I note Jerrs Rush when he was commissioner of Shields of Tennessee who papied the peace plan the bureau of agriculture was responsible for tring the first date palms to the United States. That Misso a remains but is in such enfectful health that ing the first date palms to the United States. That Masse i remains only as in a hieractic lineatic that was in 1855, be having sent one of case, mere half been lived to take it little it in the proceeded with the lurery to Africa to bring last codings of the sent. At least two of the leading some of the trees. Seven learning specimens were actors In I followed and lines in the sufficiency of the sent of Arrivan and suthern califor each in resting and influent in a state field well to the plan, where the received and green for a number against the leaveship of the senate has insection.

PROMPTERS

(Triolet)

April's in the south wind Whispering spring is near Old Dame Nature now seems kind.

April's in the south wind On the brook's bank I may find

Violets this time of year April's in the south wind Asking that you hear

TO WHAT extremes will men not go? The latest bulletin of the Pathfinder club gives. The Cats will entertain the Dogs and officers of he organization

IN INDIA a long and diligent search for a pink headed duck has peen rewarded and a specimen secured. It can't be denotured alcohol so it must be opium

WE HAVE been trying to figure out why a bachelor should be so strong for a bill making the aliena tion of affections a felony

HEADLINE in Daily Nebraskan Women Shooters Improve Record Well be afraid to venture out tor

O T O H, it may be that some one is taking our side

SPEAKING OF vaccinations-ar army officer claims to have been fifty times for various di One could almost call him a jiner

AND A doctor friend of ours wh crooks a mean cane asserts that if a woman is vaccinated on the leg it costs half as much and, nothing at all

PROFESSOR MEIKLEJOHN when here asserted that once at Brown university the students beame so interested in philosophy that it was hard to get a football squad out for practice news ieports tell of the formation of a iunior Liwania club at Biown Whittle your own

QUERY

Would you be dead, and knowing

corpse Were remnants of hero

Or wretch? Would you be dead, and, knowing

if friends mourned, or

If monument was raised, and sepulcher Was shrine?

BEFORE LONG the flivven gypsie will be jogging through the country again and with him if the breezes are warm will go the nearts and minds of a good many the stick to the old job

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Stephen Leacock

THE OESOPHAGUS ISLANDS AND ELSEWHERE

A Discussion of the Doctrine of Charles Darwin as Set Forward in His Great Book, "Saitor Resaitus



We are all descended from monkeys This descent took place a long time ago, and there is no shame in it now '

It seems that recently there has crow. I put forward this statement however with the modesty which is

We are all descended from monkeys to shame in it now?

It seems that recently there has been a lot of new trouble about the theory of evolution in the schools been a lot of new trouble about the theory of evolution in the schools been a lot of new trouble began in Kansas Each of the theory was no monotory. And compartition the conspiration of the monotory and comparative in ligion and there was no monotory and comparative in ligion and there was no monotory and comparative in ligion and there was no monotory and comparative in ligion and there was no monotory and comparative in ligion and there was no monotory and comparative in ligion and there was no monotory and sulfit hat the next time he was called a protozoon hed quit the class A parent in Oxtabola Oklahoma wrote to the local school board to say that for anyone to teach his children that they were descended from monkeys cast adoubt upon himself which he found after town voted by a standing vote that they were unable to surport (or to understand) the doctrine of biological biogenesis and they wanted it taken away after town voted by a standing vote that they were unable to surport (or to understand) the doctrine of continuous methods of the state to that they were unable to surport (or to understand) the doctrine of continuous methods and they wanted it taken away also the women of Charless Darwin be changed in the extra books of the state to that they were unable to surport (or to understand) the doctrine of continuous methods when after town voted by a standing vote that they were unable to surport (or to understand) the doctrine of continuous methods when after town voted by a standing vote that they were unable to surport (or to understand) the doctrine of continuous methods and they wanted it taken away and they were content to the woods and secured that they were content to the woods and secured to the content the woods and secured

place a long time ago and there is no shame in it now. It happened two or thee thousand years ago and must have been after and not before the frojan wai.

We have to remember also that there are several kinds of monkeys. There is the ordinary monkey scen in the street with the hand organ (communis monacus) the baboon the giboon (not Eward) the bright merry little chimpanzee and the hair our ang outang with the lon rims. Ours is probably the hair our ang outang.

DISCOVERIES IN HUMANS

Harbord and Pershing Lived in Same Tent as Lieutenants and Pershing, as General, Picked Harbord as Chief of Staff In World War

One-time private in U S Army rose to be Major-General and was second only to Commander in bringing victory to Allies

important Modesty is between deep in the man

After all those who serve in our armies ordinarly can unterpate ilit flow in the way of a cincer. And this little becomes less in the case of a man like Harbord who was not a West Pointer but had come up from the ranks.

Harbord an enlisted min in 1839 was only a major in 1917 after twenty eight years of service. The sentority rule was the stumbling block in the way of faster promotion.

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The Time of Evolution

But even if we reach a definite conclusion as to the nature of the process by which life gridually appeared and assumed higher and higher forms the queston still remains—over how great period hid the process last? What time chemen must be interposed? In other words as Henri Bergson once stated it with a characteristic flash of genius. How long did it take

The earlier estimates of evolution ary scientists plued the use of mar at about 500 000 vears. This was iddiculously low your cant evolve any hind of real man in that time have been boldly raised the figure to 1 000 000. Lord Kelvin amid unus rual applause put it up to "000 000 vears. The cheers had hardly die away when Sir Ray Lankester dis turbed the whole universe ly de claring, that man was 4 000 000 vears of the Smithsonian Institute raise it to 5 000 000. This estimate was seen and raised to 10 000 000 vears. This again was raised from year to ear amid universal enthusiasm.

BY PRESTON WRIGHT

When John J Pershing 'hen a first lleutenant went to liunus-ville Alabama in 1898 for comporary data with the Tenth U S Cavalra (Negro) he lived for two weeks in the same tent with an other first lleutenant James G Charlord Nearly nineteen years later upon he ng chasen commander of the American Expeditionary forces which were to bring an end to the World wir Pershing selected liseist while fellow tupt dweller as his chief of staff

Harbord at the present time a major coneral retired and president of the Radou Corporation of America will never fuglit May 14 1917

War had been declared against Germany on April 6 The whole nation was on edge watching, the steep the government a stading and writing to learn what his steps the government a stading, and writing to learn what his shire in the conflict would be On May 14 Mijor Harbord was summoned to the telephone at the wir college An adde to General Pershing wishes you to come to him at the wire department at once What was in his mind? Who can know? Probably only suppositions and vague ones at that for he hadn't the slightest uspelcion of why General reshing had sent for him Only remotely did he conjecture that he might be on the way to something important Modesty is given deep in the man.

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Miss Rockefeller is heiress to probably what is one of the largest fortunes in the world.

Young Milton is not wealthy, cannot expect any considerable inheritance from his family, and has not been prominent socially. He is a fine, clean likeable chap, with a devotion to his chosen profes-

sion which augurs well for his success. But all that The story of this interesting approaching marriage reads like a page torn from one of the old-fashioned

Young Milton was the poor little neighbor States Senator Nelson W. Aldrich, of had been friends for years. As children, David Mil- their constituents. ton and Abby Rockefeller had played together.

What could be more idyllic than that these two fine young Americans should fall in love with one

Announcement of their approaching marriage furthe young women of this country.

If marriage is fighting a losing battle in America, of materialism and greed and lust. It has been too common a spectacle in this country to find our abroad, for the sole purpose of gaining titles. Of should be placed in their hands. course there have been love matches even among these marriages, but in a large number of cases there has been a frank avowal of social ambition, disgusting to normal-minded people.

Miss Rockefeller had but to beckon and she probably could have had a half dozen titles at her feet. She probably could have elected to cast her lot with any one of dozens of young men whose names appear on the social register of the world's greatest city, or with another of smaller size. But she has found happiness in the love and devotion of a young lawyer, who still has his battle to win. She is picking out modest apartment for her home.

Miss Rockefeller must be a most unusual youn;

Mr. Milton must be an extraordinary young man.

Congratulations to them.

REPEALING THE GRASSHOPPER LAW.

A Kansas legislature two days ago took action to repeal a statute which made it compulsory for every passed in 1874 and had been on the books ever since. It has been years since Kansas has faced a grassvisitations similar to those which inspired the legislation.

more, laws, which have as much application to pres- His death deprives Nebraska of another great builder. ent day conditions as the grasshopper enactment.

But Kansas is not alone. In every state there are dozens of laws which should be repealed because the conditions, which caused their enactment, have ceased to exist and are very unlikely to recur. Nebraska has her full quota of legislation of this character. The organic law of the state has been added to and added to as emergencies arose demanding special attention. When the changing conditions nullified the usefulness of these laws they were left undisturbed unless they were in conflict with some special measure which some lawmaker wanted to put through the legislative hopper.

Legislatures as a rule are not interested in simplifying the law. Seemingly it never occurs to them that the vigor and health of organized society depend upon pruning obsolete and useless laws. They will not waste their time in cutting out but they spend weeks and months in adding to. As a result most of us are convinced that we are unduly burdened routine of life.

the conduct of modern society.

AMERICAN DATES.

To think of dates is to think of the desert, and it will therefore be something of a surprise to most people to learn that this fruit is grown right here in the United States and that the quality is so much superior to that of the imported article as to command a price from three to five times as great. And satisfy a mere fraction of the demand.

It is true that the date palm is indigenous to the thinned by the death of Senator McCormick. desert and the hotter the latter the better it is for the palm; but water must be available, for there of Pennsylvania, Senator Lodge of Massachusetts is an old Arab proverb which says that the date and Senator Brandegee of Connecticut had passed on "must have its head in the fire and its feet in the before Senator McCormick answered the final sumbeen found in the Coachella Valley in southern Cali- Woodrow Wilson, had fallen into the final sleep. fornia, the first spot on this continent where the fruit was produced. Date gardens now flourish in Follette of Wisconsin, Moses of New Hampshire, many other localities in the southwestern part of the Johnson of California and Norris of Nebraska. Among country, however.

of years, but refused to bear fruit. Finally, after the new hands.

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR trees had been moved to a number of localities and replanted several times without result, one of the largest was sent to the Coachella valley, where is

Now there are many date gardens, for that is what they are called, in Arizona and in the Imperial valley of California and elsewhere. In the Coachella valley and other places where date growing is a success, \$4.00 the mercury gets up to 128 or higher and the rainfall for an entire year is negligible. That is the ideal place for dates, providing water may be obtained. An ample supply of this is to be found in the Coachr year is made.

In ordering changes of address always give old as ella from artesian wells, four to six hundred feet deep, the fluid rising almost to the surface and being pumped. The supply is apparently inexhaustible. In the other localities the water for irrigation is ob-

The dates grow in great clusters on the trees, each of the latter producing 200 pounds or more. Imported dates of the best quality now retail for about 25 cents a pound, but the American product sells for from 75 cents to \$1.25, with a supply so limited that none reaches the market here. Date gardens are being increased in extent, however, as rapidly as pos-There is something encouraging and heartening and sible, and it is believed that in the comparatively warming in the announcement of the engagement of near future the product will be found in all parts of the country at a price within the reach of all and still high enough to afford the grower a good profit.

The fresh date is pronounced by those who have eaten it the most delicious fruit that grows and without a superior as a food. It is from 50 to 70 per cent sugar, easily handled and practically self preserving. American science and energy are apparently bringing the world to our doors.

ABOLISH THE SANITARY BOARD.

Representatives Harrington, Egger and Becker of Lancaster county are entitled to the thanks of the taxpayers of Lincoln and its adjacent territory in the Salt creek valley for their good work in getting through the house the bill to abolish the superfluous and expensive sanitary district organization and transfer the rather perfunctory duties of the sanitary trustees to the board of county commissioners.

It is to be hoped that Senators Warner and Jeary will now take hold and do their part by pushing the measure through the upper chamber. There will be no question of its passage if they get behind it; and certainly they will get behind it if they desire to Rhode Island, through her mother. Their parents carry out the wishes of an overwhelming majority of

There have been some rather unsavory chapters in the history of the sanitary district, but entirely aside from these matters there is plenty of reason why the organization should be discontinued. The fact that such action may separate a few persons from sources of income which they have hritherto enjoyed nishes a splendid example for the young men and does not constitute a valid argument against doing that ought to govern.

Administration of the sanitary district at this time it is because the sacred conceptions which sur- is very largely routine. It can be looked after by the rounded it have been crumbling under the influences county board, the county engineer, the county clerk, and the county attorney as part of their official duties. The bill provides that the county officers shall do this without additional compensation. They have American heiresses seeking alliances with foreigners signified their willingness to perform the work if it

> Senator Jeary has another bill to centralize the collection of all taxes locally in the hands of the county treasurer, which would do away with the city treasurer's office in Lincoln. The same considerations favor its passage as in the case of the sanitary district consolidation bill. Here are real opportunities to eliminate unnecessary duplication and expense in

EVERETT BUCKINGHAM.

The sudden and unexpected death of Everett Buckingham, president of the Union Stock Yards of Omaha, is a grievous blow to Nebraska.

Mr. Buckingham was a splendid citizen, a lovable man, with great business capacity and genius. Success did not spoil him. Even in those years when his labors had brought him more than the ordinary measure, he was the same warm-hearted, friendly, generous comrade of old.

It would be impossible to recount the many acts of kindness (and the truly remarkable contributions which he performed for individuals and for Nebraska. He never was unkind when it was not necessary. He had a faculty of winning the confidence of young men and old alike, of inspiring them with a faith in themselves and in the state which was their home. He was a loyal and devoted friend of the able-bodied man in the commonwealth to volunteer University of Nebraska, particularly the college of his services in fighting grasshoppers. The law was agriculture. He was unusually foresighted. He was willing to grow with his community and state, and not ahead of it.

The suddenness of Mr. Buckingham's death adds hopper plague. Probably there will never be more to the shock. A week ago he returned from the east where he attended the funeral of an old friend, Charley Lane, of the Union Pacific. He had not If the Kansas lawmakers were to examine closely been ailing and even as late as a few hours before they would probably find a half a hundred, possibly his death, his condition was not regarded as critical.

SALOME OF THE TENEMENTS.

When the director of "Salome of the Tenements" was seeking some local color during the filming of the picture in New York City, he hit upon the idea of having some of the aged inmates of the Home of Old Israel take part in the production.

Among the characters he selected were Mrs. Fanny Weintraub, who was 85 years of age, Mrs. Esther Baron, 70, and Mrs. Jenny Freeman, 108, the oldest screen debutant so far recorded. This trio appeared in a scene depicting the interior of a tenement in New York's ghetto during a typical east side party. Mrs. Weintraub is seen laughing and clapping her hands during the dancing of the "kozatzka."

"Salome of the Tenements" had its premier in New York City this week. Among the features arranged for its presentation was a showing at which all of the inmates of the Home of Old Israel were to be guests. Needless to say all of them were with laws. Not one in a thousand really knows what looking forward to it. At the breakfast table last the law is. It is impossible for the average in- Tuesday, Louis Singer, president of the home, andividual to avoid breaking some law in the daily nounced that the long looked for day had arrived. His announcement brought a wave of excitement to What a wonderful move it would be if some the room, which lasted for a few minutes until legislature would set itself to the task of eliminating someone happened to glance at Fanny Weintraub. all legislation except that vitally necessary to dictate They found her slumped down in her chair, dead from heart trouble, brought on by the joy of the

What scenario writer or movie director ever devised the punch provided in real life for the initial showing of "Salome of the Tenements?"

THE THINNING CIRCLE.

The little group in the United States senate, who played such a spectacular, though disappointing role even at that the supply is as yet only sufficient to at the close of the World war, when the treaty of Versailles was under consideration, was further

Of the wilful thirteen, Senators Knox and Penrose water." An ideal place for the growing of dates has mons. The great and lone figure on the other side,

The republican survivors are Borah of Idaho, La the democrats Senators Walsh of Massachusetts and "Uncle" Jerry Rusk, when he was commissioner of Shields of Tennessee, who opposed the peace plan. the bureau of agriculture, was responsible for bring- have been retired to private life. Senator Reed of ing the first date palms to the United States. That Missouri remains but is in such enfeebled health that was in 1888, he having sent one of the young men he had been able to take but little part in the proconnected with the bureau to Africa to bring back ceedings of the senate. At least two of the leading some of the trees. Seven bearing specimens were actors, La Follette and Johnson, have suffered seriebtained and sent to Arizona and southern Califor- ously in prestige and influence. In less than five where they were planted and grew for a number years the leadership of the senate has passed into

AND BIDS THE PLAY CO ON

APRIL.

(Triolet) April's in the south wind Whispering spring is near. Old Dame Nature now seems

kind,

April's in the south wind. On the brook's bank I may

Violets this time of year. April's in the south wind Asking that you hear.

-L. E. A.

TO WHAT extremes will men not go? The latest bulletin of the Pathfinder club gives: "The Cats. will entertain the Dogs and officers of the organization ... "

IN INDIA a long and diligent search for a pink-headed duck has been rewarded and a specimen secured. It can't be denatured alcohol, so it must be opium.

WE HAVE been trying to figure out why a bachelor should be so strong for a bill making the alienation of affections a felony.

HEADLINE in Daily Nebraskan: Women Shooters Improve Record. We'll be afraid to venture out for

O. T. O. H., it may be that someone is taking our side.

rooks a mean cane, asserts that sas public nothing at all."

Brown university the students beThe students marched in procesjunior Kiwanis club at Brown. Whittle your own.

QUERY

Were remnants

pauper

wretch?

Would you be dead, and, knowing us at that time carried in his head

Wonder if friends mourned, or wept; If monument was raised, sepulcher

Was shrine?

hearts and minds of a good many who stick to the old job.

COMMISSIONER Cowgill places too much responsibility on the Al-

needs any help in running his department, however.

NOW THAT commissioners have ing to note that it is conservatively estimated that Mayor Zehrung has the more feet and no feathers it two more feet and no feather estimated that Mayor Zehrung has made one thousand speeches of

s such a good man for his office- bust he does the most important func-

point seems to be that the ac- lot. tual flavor of life, though someit on account of some librarypaste adhesion. As far as we know God never autographed his work, the descent of mankind from the fittest. The modern biologist and those traveling salesmen of avoirdupois apes. doctrine who have been anxious to the theory does not seem calculated proxy him are perhaps premature. The seem calculated to give any great offense to any over mistaken in his idea of the But, with the aid of the scientists body we're getting on gently. Perhaps. some day be followed by Revela-

A PROFESSOR, a friend of ours, here says that if he had his life to live (Personal Recollection of the Work of the Great Naturalist.) over he would be a football coach. It's the best job, he says.

before believing.

Stephen Leacock

THE OESOPHAGUS ISLANDS AND ELSEWHERE

A Discussion of the Doctrine of Charles Darwin, as Set Forward in His Great Book, "Sartor Resartus"



time ago, and there is no shame in it now.

It seems that recently there has | crow. I put forward this statement been a lot of new trouble about the however with the modesty which it theory of evolution in the schools.

Either the theory is being taught all sense of its fatal character.

deserves and am only led to it with deep reluctance and with a full sense of its fatal character. wrong or else there is something the matter with it. For years it had "I may say that I myself while off the Oesophagus Islands in H. M. S. seemed as if the doctrine of evolu- flock of birds of the kind called by army officer claims to have been "shot" fifty times for various diseases. One could almost call him trigonometry and comparative resting things like that a "jiner."

AND A doctor-friend of ours who to have happened. A boy in a Kanrooks a mean cane, asserts that sas public school threw down his a woman is vaccinated on the book and said that the next time he hall dance during which I wand-was called a protozoon he'd quit to costs half as much "and" | People's Forum he contends, "in some cases it costs oklahoma, wrote to the local school a fine collection of toads.

West Point the ranks.

Oklahoma, wrote to the local school a fine collection of toads.

Harb board to say that for anyone to teach his children that they were captain and PROFESSOR MEIKLEJOHN descended from monkeys cast a watching a hitchi-kitchi dance—I picked up some admirable specimens of lizards; very admirable, when here, asserted that once at intolerable. After that the wave of intolerable wave of lizards; very admirable, indeed

came so interested in philosophy sions carrying banners with the that it was hard to get a football motto "Are we baboons? Rah, Rah, that it was hard to get a football Apes!" The Rotary clubs of town squad out for practice; news re- after town voted by a standing vote ports tell of the formation of a that they were unable to support simple statement of the Theory of Evolution as it is now held by the funior Kiwanis club at Brown. (or to understand) the doctrine of biogenesis, and they

wanted it taken away.

The Women's Culture club of Windows, Ctan, moved that the hame of Charles Darwin be changed in the text books of the state to that the text books of the state to that of W. J. Bryan. The Anti-Saloon of W. J. Bryan. The Anti-Saloon follows—or very nearly as follows—

Care whether material body, or Winona, Utah, moved that the name

> an outline, a little bit hazy, but still usable of the doctrine of evolution as we remembered it from our college training. Outline of Evolution As Dimly Recalled From College Education. We are all descended from mon-

keys. This descent, however, took place a long time ago and there is no shame in it now. It happened two or three thousand years ago BEFORE LONG the "flivver and must have been after and not gypsie" will be jogging through the before the Trojan war.

We have to remember also that when the difference of the from the country again; and with him, if there are several kinds of monkeys the breezes are warm, will go the the ordinary monkey seen the process last? What time-elements also that there are several kinds of monkeys the process last? What time-elements also that there are several kinds of monkeys the process last? What time-elements also that the process last? What time-elements also the process last? In the process last also the process last al the breezes are warm, will go the There is the ordinary monkey seen the process last? What time-ele-hearts and minds of a good many in the street with the hand organ ment must be interposed? In other was another lapse and then they ment must be interposed? In other was another lapse and then they

> arms. Ours is probably the hairy ourang-outang. But this monkey business is only ridiculously low.

over all the animals. All the ani-mals are descended from one an-of the Smithsonian Institute raised Pershing's during and after the war, over all the animals. All the animals are descended from one another. The horse is really a bird, and is the same animal as the crow. The differences between them are the differences between the differences between them are the differences between them are the differences between the differences between them are the differences between the dif

survival of the fittest. The crook-edest snake outlived the others. business man will not be far wrong

The giraffe lengthened its neck. tion so well, that of making an address of welcome.

The stork went in for long legs. The hedgehog developed prickles. The skunk struck out an independent line of its own. Hence the animals that we see about us—as the skunk, the toad, the octopus, and the canary—are a highly selected point seems to be that the ac-lot.

The stork went in for long legs. The leggth of little older.

Of The Darwinian Theory.

A still more cheerful light is thrown on the evolution controversy by the fact that modern biologists of the canary—are a highly selected lot.

This wonderful theory was discovered by Charles Darwin. times fishy, is pungent and nour- covered by Charles Darwin. After quiry that they are covered by Charles Darwin. After quiry that they are covered by Charles Darwin. After quiry that they are covered by Charles Darwin. After quiry that they are covered by Charles Darwin. After quiry that they are covered by Charles Darwin. After quiry that they are covered by Charles Darwin. After quiry that they are covered by Charles Darwin. After quiry that they are covered by Charles Darwin. After quiry that they are covered by Charles Darwin. After quiry that they are covered by Charles Darwin. After quiry that they are covered by Charles Darwin. After quiry that they are covered by Charles Darwin. After quiry that they are covered by Charles Darwin. After quiry that they are covered by Charles Darwin. After quiry that they are covered by Charles Darwin. After quiry that they are covered by the covered by Charles Darwin. After quiry that they are covered by Charles Darwin. After quiry that they are covered by Charles Darwin. After quiry that they are covered by the covered by the covered by Charles Darwin. After quiry that they are covered by the covered by the covered by the covered by Charles Darwin. After quiry that they are covered by the ishing. It would be a pity to miss a naturalist in the Sotuhern Seas,

One must admit that in this form that the whole of the present bitter controversy arose out of what Daras so often happens embarrassingly win himself must have written. But in the papers, Acts and Epistles will this is obviously not so. I have not actually before me the text of Darwin's own writings, but I recall the in the "Phineas Q. Fletcher" general run of what he wrote with Duluth. Nor is it certain that his general run of what he wrote with name was Darwin. sufficient accuracy to reproduce it (Conveight, 1925,

Darwin's Own Statement.

On the Antilles the common crow, or decayed, has two feet while OTHER PEOPLE, it seems, have the Galapagos Islands it has a third This third foot, however, does not seen butterflies, and various kinds appear to be used for locomotion, but merely for conversation. Dr. Anderson of H. M. S. "Unspeakable" during his visit to the Galaabout with our heavy ...our heavy pagos Islands in 1834 saw two crows clothes yet, snuffle with a cold, and sitting on a tree. One was apparently, larger than the other. Dr. Anderson also saw at lizard at thing as spring and wotinel such Guayaquil in Ecuador which had lature would prohibit newspapers

WE'LL WAIT for the first tourist the crow and the lizard are the same bird. But there seems little ent privileges may be occasionally doubt that the apex cervicus of the abused but such instances are ware lizard is of the same structure at Worse yet would be a secret court the rudimentary dorsal fin as the tribunal.

deserves and am only led to it with

I may say that I myself while off While I was in the "Beagle," I re-

ligion and there was no more ex-citement about it than there is over call that on one occasion we landed on the Marquesas Islands where our anthropology.

Then suddenly something seems on the Marquesas Islands where our captain and his party were enter-

On the next island—while the captain and his officers were watching a hitchi-kitchi dance—I picked up some admirable specibling block in the way of faster mens of lizards; very admirable, promotion.

to quarrel with this.

But to make the case still plainer let us set alongside of this a clear simple statement of the Theory of scientists in our colleges. I have before me the enunciation of the doctrine as stated at the request of the press by a distinguished bio-

This is too bad, but it will grow

But at least it involves the adnission of a primitive conformity which removes any priori diffiin the way of evolution. So there we are. After that one

would think that the Kansas schools Pershing's office andwould have no further difficulty about the thing. The Time of Evolution.

But even if we reach a definite conclusion as to the nature of the process by which life gradually appeared and assumed higher and

ary scientists placed the age of man at about 500,000 years. This was ridiculously low. You can't evolve was not forgotten. In the cri the divinity to clear the streets by sending rain, well, that's asking quite a bit.

part of it. At an earlier stage men any kind of real man in that time. Huxley boldiy raised the figure to were not even that. They probably began as worms. From that they they worked up to being ovsters; after the choice any kind of real man in that time. Huxley boldiy raised the figure to organization ahead of him, he naturally turned to the man he knew worked up to being ovsters; after worked up to being oysters; after that they were fish, then snakes, then birds, then flying squirress, and at last monkeys.

NOT THAT the commissioner eeds any help in running his de-The same kind of change passed claring that man was 4,000,000 years

would be a horse except for its size. dent in Schnectady Technical High ment, on application from the army. The whole of these changes were school places the age of man at brought about by what is called the 100,000,000 years. For a rough THAT IS why we think the man Each creature had to adapt itself or in assuming (for practical purposes) that the age of man is any thing from 100,000,000 to 1,000,000,

Night watchmen are perhaps

of Charles Darwin. I find on in-After quiry that they are prepared to variety of points. It seems that Darwin laid too

much stress on what he called nathese. It seems also that Darwin over mistaken in his idea of changes of species. It is probable, too, that his notion of a monkey is It is doubtful whether Darwin ever actually sailed on the "Beagle." He may have been

(Copyright, 1925, Metropolita Newspaper Service, New York.) NEXT WEEK: "The Laundry Problem.

Muzzling the Press. (Kearney Hub.)
A proposed law by the state legis-

weather, half-and-half, is good for, lost one toe. In fact, he had quite from publishing any facts regarding court proceedings while the It would be too much to say that same are in progress.

DISCOVERIES IN HUMANS

Harbord and Pershing Lived in Same Tent as Lieutenants and Pershing, as General, Picked Harbord as Chief of Staff In World War

One-time private in U. S. Army rose to be Major-General and was second only to Commander in bringing victory to Allies.

BY PRESTON WRIGHT.

When John J. Pershing, then a irst lieutenant, went to Huntsville, Alabama, in 1898, for temporary duty with the Tenth ary duty with the Tenth C. S. Great role awaiting him.

Cavalry (Negro), he lived for two great role awaiting him.

At the close of their conversaweeks in the same tent with another first lieutenant, James G. Harbord.

being chosen commander of the American Expeditionary forces which were to bring an end to the World war, Pershing selected his erstwhile fellow tent dweller as his hief of staff.

Harbord, at the present time a major general, retired, and presi-dent of the Radio Corporation of America, will never forget May 14,

War had been declared against Germany on April 6. The whole nation was on edge, watching the steps the government was taking toward participation in hostilities. Harbord, then a major, was at the war college in Washington, study-ing and waiting to learn what his staff innocent of French and con-

share in the conflict would be.
On May 14 Major Harbord was summoned to the telephone at the it. war college. An aide to General ing Pershing was on the other end of chief of the expeditionary

Harbord set out for the war de- ficers. partment at once. What was in his mind? Who can know? Prob-"Impossible" in the year 1923 saw a ably only suppositions and vague effect to the general. If he did, no ones at that, for he hadn't which slightest suspicion of why General into his claim, as anyone who ever mportant. Modesty is graven deep a declaration as a statement of fac in the man

> armies ordinarly can anticipate lit-Harbord, an enlisted man in

Thus in 1891, when he had been Star:

forward to an ultimate majority in they are now entitled to better case thirty officers younger than he passenger facilities in this gity, in years, but older in rank, died or than those that have been provided The Spanish-American war of

ministration, further enlarging the league voted that the amount of Darwinianism that should be licensed in the schools should not be more than one-half of one per cent. The obvious beginning of the matter is to present the theory of evolution as it stood before the trouble began in Kansas. Each of the set that time carried in his head.

To be the time carried in his head of the information on the personnel, brought hopes of a colonely. But the immediate result of the reorganization was only a commission as major. The Harbory of a continuous morphological protoplasmic differentiation—"

That seems to me a fair, manly statement of a plain fact—

"Sytology is still in its infancy—"

This is too bad, but it will grow.

The personnel, brought hopes of a colonely. But the immediate result of the reorganization was only a commission as major. The facts, that this promise was bord who proceeded to the war department on General Pershing's required with him the recolution of fourteen years just prior lection of fourteen years just prior leave the prior leave to the promotion which he had spent was the consciousness that he was of a proposed depot, now fifty-one years of age.

"Harbord," said the general, "I'm going to France. They're sending me over in command. I want you

living in the same tent at Huntsville, in 1898, Pershing and Harbord hadn't seen each other again until the giboon (not Eward), the bright, it with a characteristic flash of metry little chimpanzee, and the hairy ourang-outang with the long arms. Ours is probably the

The impression then made on him

But everybody does not know how one little thing complicated his ap-pointment as General Pershing's chief of staff and for awhile threatened to keep him from the

tion on that memorable May General Pershing asked Major Nearly nineteen years later, upon Harbord:

"Can you speak French?"
"No," replied the major.

'Are you quite sure?' 'Yes.'

You could learn, couldn't you? "Well,"—jokingly—"I leared t speak English and some Spanish The commander-in-chief thought

This may make some difference. he said. "The chief of staff ought to speak French.

He paused, then added: "However, I'll take you over some capacity anyway. I'll talk with you later.

tinued through the war without ac quiring more than a smattering of it. When he saw General Pershing after their first conversation the seems to have concluded that Har 'General Pershing wishes you to come to him at the war depart-

History will record that General

any of his French-speaking of jor himself made a statement to this the bit of egotism could have entered and not a boast.

After all, those who serve in our (Copyright, 1925, by The Republic

A Union Passenger Station For Lincoln LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 25.

To the Editor of The Lincoln There seems to be a well Once again in all fairness one given his first commission as a sec-must admit that there is no reason ond lieutenant, he could only look public of the city of Lincoln that for such use.

It seems indeed most strange 1898 caused the addition of five that this situation has been alregiments to the calvary arm of the lowed to exist, without a real efsibility of some day being a lieutenant-colonel. Then the army army, presenting him with the pos- fort on the part of the public to tenant-colonel. Then the army roads, it is said, promise better for the future

for the future.

Were this promise of a personnel, brought hopes of a col-onelcy. But the immediate result terested public could rest more at

The fact that the engineer of one as a captain. And mixed with this road has, in his possession, plans shown into General the fact, owing to definite know-edge that no provision is made in the budget of that road to finance such a structure. For \$75 a lot of plans can be drawn to assuage the minds of the public, but it takes Funny how events move. After an appropriation of real money in steps to a realization.

The proposed law offered in the legislature of this state, gives people, the right to demand that their needs be recognized in some more substantial form promises that have evaded the direct issue and results for 16 long

The law in question has proven constitutional in other states and will here and no lengthy period of litigation need be anticipated, only as argument to forstall results.

Lincoln has dealt kindly by the railroads. True the roads have in some things also been considerate, but they have been well paid in tonnage and revenue for all they have done and as the interstate commerce commission is the rate part second only to making body of the United States it is a matter of record that they public is at the straining point on

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geon - the Master Plumbereach, in his own special way, adds much to the health, comfort and happiness of all. The Doctor constantly urges frequent bathing, clean water supply, safe sewage dis-posal, and other sanitary meas-

The Physician and Sur-

ures. But it remains for the skill use and benefit to you .

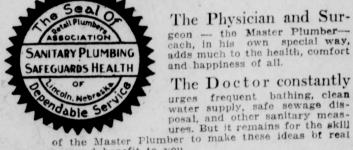
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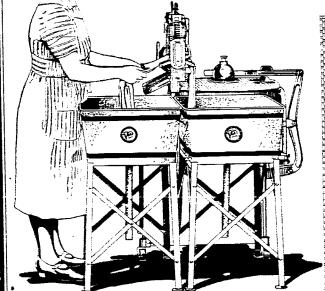
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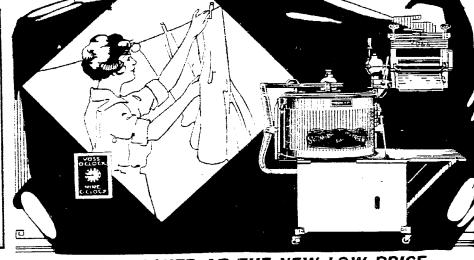
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When we came to Texas a few weeks ago, I was much interested in reading the news from the Capitol at Austin, where sits the first woman governor of Texas. The first thing that impressed me was that the Texas press failed to feature the fact of a woman being governor as anything distinctly unusal. There were no news items as what the governor wore to the office that day or what social func-There were no critical editorials of speeches or of policy. There were, to be sure, columns of stuff on prison investigation and rumors of wismanagement of the Confederate Veterans' home, but those scandals were of another administration,

Why She Was Elected. I wondered much at this confi-dent attitude on the part of the press when I expected to find an attitude of critical uncertainty. My curiosity was aroused and I began to ask some Texans about it when I had an opportunity. One man whom I asked to account for the lack of xcitement about the governor said, Mrs. Ferguson's a Texas woman mother and a grandmother. She's a fine lady, but she wasn't elected governor for any of those reasons. She was made governor of Texas because she is Jim Ferguson's wife. We have no cause to worry. This s a Ferguson administration and we all know it," "But surely," said, "you Texans would object x-Governor Ferguson acting as executive when it was his wife they campaigned together. made speeches togother, except that Jim did most of the talking. And hat's more, they did not misrepresent the situation as we now find During the campaign especat the very beginning of Mrs. Ferguson made it very clear that if she were elected governor, she would be advised and counseled

'hat it would be almost imof a genuine investigation would be worthy. Anyone, however, can sense the feeling of the people, and that feeling was manifested at oils. They do feel that Fergu-guilty or innocent, was imectify and to do justice certainly tistic shrine

ment and his probable re-instatement to rights in the Houston Chronicle of February 23. It was throne. We heard a rather amusing through the written by Hortense Ward, first incident in the senate chamber that showed ex-Governor Ferguson's intice of the Supreme court of Texas.

Texas woman to serve as chief justice of the Supreme court of Texas.



Upper "Ma" Ferguson, governor of Texas, snapped with little Catherine Maher of Lincoln, who is standing in front of the governor, and that point satisfied. Dorcas Ferguson, daughter of the governor.

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Nothing estigation however, and window draperies are remark. possible for a non-resident to get information on this subject reliable enough to be satisfying. Nothing enough to be satisfying. Nothing and window draperies are remark-ably absent. It all has distinctly a man's atmosphere. There are not peached during a wave of intense out due consideration of proof. With genuine American ardor, the Texan That desire to ration or in developing it as an ar-

Texas voters have, apparently,

"Power Behind the Throne."

James E. Ferguson's fight for bill, showing the benefit it would indication will go down as one be to the good roads movement and

in the office. He impresses you, first/of all, as a man who has suffered. You see in his sharp gray eyes a shrewd light that searches but no results. cour countenance as if to determine but no results

twitching of his facial muscles gives you evidence of the depths of strain Star: The public in general and worry into which this man had be glad to know there is a bil Woman Justice Quoted.

I read an article on this subject of ex-Governor Ferguson's impeachment and his probable re-instatement and his probable re-instatement

Chronicle of February 23. It was written by Hortense Ward, first Texas woman to serve as chief justice of the Supreme court of Texas. She says:

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The urged us to remain, or to return "and break to remain, or to return "and break to remain, or to return "and break to bread with us at the mansion." The prospect of an evening automobile to forego this pleasure but we were able to accept his invitation to call on Mrs. Ferguson at home in the afternoon.

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Gives Intimate Sketches.

windication will go down as one of the most remarkable examples of the most remarkable examples of courage, personality and determination in the annals of human events. Whether or not his impeachment was purely political, history will decide. But all of us know the bitterness, suspicion and the fact that people could not be know the bitterness, suspicion and the fact that people could not be we caught a glimpse of the conmandments, how can we expect the most remarkable examples the justice it would render to the ascended the steps of the historic old colonial mansion which is the old colonial mansion which is the Governor's house. Great white pillars stand a full two stories in height. To the rear of the grounds we caught a glimpse of the commandments, how can we expect the conmandments, how can we expect the conmandments.

and entingsiasm of matching of the girlishness showed itself in flashes, our cr. She was much worried over their youths. Persian cat, Rosy, who had de-Our s acid. Sambo, the Spitz dog, had which represents the highest type also been claiming her attention of citizenship. or he was suffering from a lame

almost sternness about her mouth and chin. Her bright eyes look out at you from a face whose lines peak of ware.

Worrying, too. Her manner

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ocratic and gracious. She acted in
her own home, just as any other
well-bred woman would act. She
hasn't apparently, a bit of egotism or foolish pride, nor was she
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Appearance.

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To the
Star:
For fear that some articles recently appearing in the local press
might leave the impression that
the city of Lincoln spends no
money for charitable purposes, the
department of health desires to efface any such idea. speak of waiting and working and

not frail looking. She wore a dark One article written by Miss brown dress of soft material Eleanor Miller made no plea for trimmed with a tan braid and tan

ing the campaign, Governor Ferguson, like candidates in other The difference is just as great between wild and cultivated beauty.

For 40 years I have searched the begun, she very rightly objects to "Ma." She requested the reporters existence. By their use I multiplied Mo girl or woman can afford to drop that title and use Mrs., became the rage. By their use I have kept my beauty to drop that title and use Mrs., because I have kept my beauty to drop that title and use Mrs., because I have kept my beauty to drop that title and use Mrs., because I have kept my beauty to

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have nothing in common, either in argument or in fact. Therefore, let all talk of rates be forgotten and centralize on our needs and get to present Shakespeare's "A Com-lengthened and widened.

Our present facilities are not in keeping with the dignity of this and guided by her husband. And she's honest about it yet," he continued. "Her interviews always read "WE." She entirely avoids the use of T. When she was questioned about the "We' by a reporter she explained. 'I do not use "WE" in a so called editorial sense. Do you not use "WE" when you speak of your family?"

I asked half a dozen Texans at One from the north can hardly ernor knows no more about this bill than the man in the moon." He associate the governorship of a associate the governorship of a southern state with the southern southern state with the southern close to the speaker's stand, ven-

FRANK E. COATSWORTH. over snow white teeth give the impression of tenacity of purpose. You read in every line of his face, force and fight, but not failure. A

CRETE, Neb., Feb. 26.
To the Editor of The Lipcol

children after passing the eighth grade, do not continue any longer It was late afternoon when we in school work and in many cases

ernor's younger daughter, Miss School after finishing the eighth school. She had all the brilliancy convention of the Bar association. and enthusiasm of maturity but her it was stated that the majority of criminals are among

Our state legislature can serve veloped an infection in her eye. Miss the people in no better way than Dorcas was treating it with boric to place before our children that

or he was suffering from a lame oot.

We found Mrs. Ferguson to be a permission to have the ten comgracious motherly woman of very manments on every school room in evident poise and gentility. She impressed me as a genuine home wo-man, a woman whose ideals and people are realizing in our large aspirations would lean more to family life than to statesmanship. Her face is calm and reposeful but there is a decided hint of firmness. stand unanim MRS. B. G. MILLER.

Charity Work. LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 27.

georgette. Her hair was waved softly and done simply.

Governor Ferguson's name is Miriam A. The initials M. A. gave rise to the campaign appellation of Ma Ferguson and later to the effective slogan, "Me for Ma." During the campaign, Governor Ferguson Wile appellation of the campaign o

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Gives Husband Credit.

There are those of course, who will, under any circumstances, attribute a large measure of her success to her husband's influence. Mrs. Ferguson wants people, I believe, to recognize the benefit which his experience and advice can render

her. Other governors all governors why should not Governor Ferguson of Texas, even if that advisor happens to be "friend husband?" She has triumphed and suffered with him as his fortune rose and fell. Should he be denied the same privilege with her? The spirit of co-operation between the governor and exigovernor, seems to be present and evident in policy and action. It would, perhaps, suit the situation were Governor Ferguson to begin her pronouncements thus, "We, the Governors of the State of Texas."

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(Continued from Page Four.)

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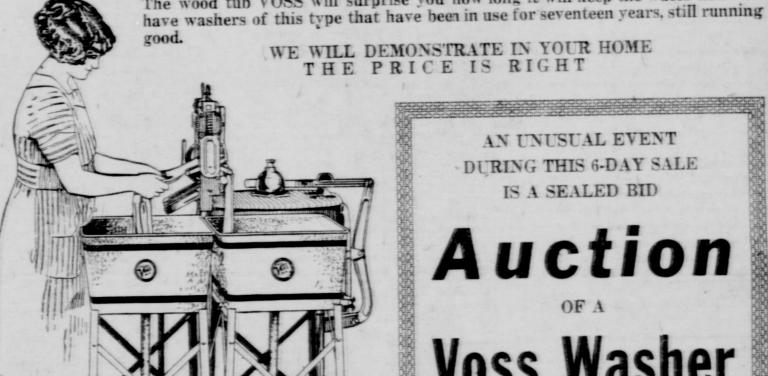
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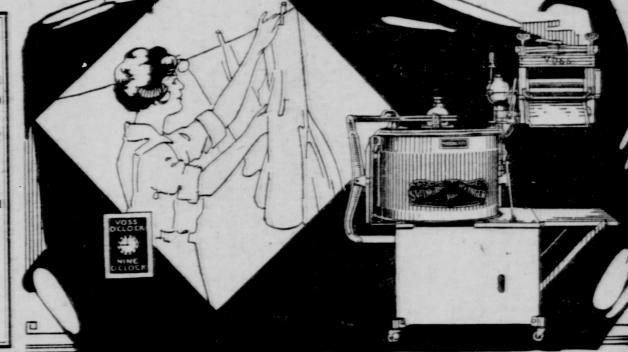
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Election of officers.

Moray castle, Royal Highlanders, meet in Fraternity hall at 8 o'clock.

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Moray castle, Royal Occasting the home of Mrs. Marcus Nelson, March 6, at 3010 Starr street.

Members and friends of Sgt. Richard L. Harris post and Frances

The next kensington will be held at the home of Mrs. Marcus Nelson, Marcus (assile, Royal Highlanders, meet in Fraternity hall at 8 o'clock for business session and class initiation. Or o'clock needs at 1.30 o'clock, home of Mrs. A. M. Carlispen, Porty-fourth and B steets at 2.30 o'clock, Walsh hall.

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high scores. St. Patrick's suggested uniforms.

Thursday:

Itegular communication, Last Lincoln lodge No. 210, A F. & A. M. at 7:30 o'clock.

Social club of the S. B. A, meets in Walsh hall at 2 o'clock

O. E. S. kensington, Electa chapter No. 8 meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. C II. Arnold, 2480 Lake street. Assisting hostesses Mesdames W R. Boyd, C. H.

Brouer, L. D. Adair, E. F. West, E. L. Story, and G. P. Underwood. V. F. W. bil-monthly social and dance for members and friends at V. F. W. hall.

Sheba shine No. 5, W. S. of J., George Washington party in the evening, Knights of Pythias hall, 1210 P street

Kensington to Frances Loranne auxiliary meets in the afternoon at Y. F. W. hall. Mrs. R. R. Rawson, hostess

Lincoln drove No. 4, B. P. O. Does, and a group of songs by the G. A.

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'Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

A GEM.—Puzzle No. 113.



of the Civil war.

R. quartet. Refreshments were served also by the social committee, headed by Mrs. Louis M. Allen.

The degree team of, Capital Lodge No 11, I. O. O. F, is exemplifying the four desrees of Odd Fellowship at each regular meeting and will continue during the remainder of the season. At the last meeting the third degree was exemplified and next Thursday the initiation of the season. At the last meeting the third degree was exemplified and next Thursday the initiation of degree will be given. Visiting members of the order are condulity invited to attend the meeting

Loyalty kensington of the Lady Maccabees met Tuesday afternoon

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The month of March in Camp Fire elans to do for what her Camp Fire plans to do for whe hiking cabin The gifts themselves will be presented at the housewarming which will probably take place the first week of April during spring vacation.

Martowke camp fire held a general meeting February 25 at the from the for the seventeenth of more of Bonatta Jenkins Campling was discussed and Miss Curtis, who was discussed and Mis

Observe Golden Wedding



and Mrs. Herman Rehfeld, 127 South Thirty-seventh street, Ar. and Mrs. Herhald Reduction. Arr. and Mrs. Herhald Reugene Levy of Lincoln, who celebrated their Golden wedding Monday, February 16. Mr. and Mrs. Rehfeld were marited fifty years ago in Germany, coming to America nine years later. A colonial wedding was held at their home at 5 o'clock with Rabbi Frederick Cohn reading the double ting ceremony.

at the home of Mrs. Ed Morrissey.

925 C street. After the business meeting, at which reports were made upon plans for the dance to be given March 6 in I. O. O. F. hall, the afternoon was spent informally with sewing. Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon The next meeting will be held March 10 at a place, to be announced later.

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Phi Sigma Tau serority of Doane held their eighteenth annual mid-twear banquet at the Lincoin hetel at Lancoln. Saturday evening, February 21

March Calendar.

2—Names for February honor Brighter contest due at the office. March is the last month of the contest the February honor is all of the "Help Blue Bird Fly Higher contest due at the office. University Places guardians" association meeting at 7.30.

3—Lincoln Guardians' associa-

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Aowakiya camp fire met at the home of Loreen Hager on Monday, February 23. Each girl wrote a Camp Fire honor on a piece of opaper and then each girl drew an honor, which she is to work for and earn. Two local honors were announced. One of these is to be earned by keeping every promise made for a month, and one by refraining from writing notes or saying anything discreditable about any one. Refereshments for cookies, apples, and candy were served.

Neechee camp of University Place held their ceremonial meeting Tuesday at the Methodist church. After the call of Wohelo the candles of work, health and love, were

ing. Miss Curits visited the group file with the state of the property of the



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Seem to vie with each other in gayety of pattern and of There's no they both are so extremely smart. Various woolens, especially kashas, tell their story in stripes and checks. With silks, the louder and gayer the prints the better. And there are so many lovely pieces of plain materials, too And as for colors, there are olive green, powder blue, tan, gray, rose, orange, Pekin blue, watermellon pink, and many others too numerous to name. Better look at them yourself at Mayer Brothers, or let me get samples for you. Too, there are so many charming new patterns in the Excelli Spring Fashion Quarterly This accurate printed pattern makes frock making easy

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Ornamental

lobs continue to be very ood. In fact, they're the smartest detail on tailored costumes and dresses.

This Is

 Λ practical season. First the ensemble, and now they are talking, and even making, an interchangeable blouse cos-tume. And ft will appeal to many. It consists of a black pleated skirt and several blouses, a trifle longer than hip blouses, of various and gaily colored materials The skirt is attached to a camisole which nearly reaches the bottom of the blouses.

French Designers

Continue to use many flow-er trimmings, though some are quite different from last season, and in greater variety. Imitations of natural flowers, such as roses, orchids and a few others who have already lived through several seasons predominate, and the anemone is fist coming to the fore as an ornamental flower.

()n Evening
Plocks they are placing
many georgette rosettes or
others made of children for others made of chiffon or lace They are placed either on the left shoulder or very often on scarfs. Some designers are using silver kid flowof metalized leather that is seen on both daytime and evening dresses.

Buttons

the much stronger than ever, and the said they may even be found on evening dine na

Sheer Crepe

In fully, fluffy, feminine afternoon frocks is one of the new features offered by Paris designers

*And Consequently Jabots and ripple flounces continue to be of great im-

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(law)

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13—to furnish
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(naut)

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bird

11-wrath

15-female

Herewith is solution to Puzzle No. 112. A WORD FOR BEGINNERS. A WORD FOR BEGINNERS.

The best way to solve a cross-word puzzle is to run quickly over the list of horizontal and vertical synonyms and compare them to the spaces in the puzzle extending trosswise or downward from the number of the synonym. Some word which will just fit in the number of space available will quickly occur to you in some instances, giving you a foundation from which to solve the more difficult words. The words must interlock perfectly.

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Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S., neets at 8 o'clock at the Scottish Rite temple at 8 o'clock.
Stated conclave Mt. Moriah commandery No. 4 at the asylum at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting Sir Knights

Modern Woodmen of America, Lincoln camp No. 969, regular meeting at 8 o'clock, Walsh hall, 141

South Twelfth street,

of St. Francis de Sales church. Moray castle, Royal Highlanders, March 6, at 3010 Starr street. Election of officers. meet in Fraternity hall at 8 o'clock

for business session and class initia-

at 6:30 o'clock, Masonic temple.

O. E. S. past matrons' club of Lincoln meets at 2:30 go'clock, home Mrs. R. R. Rawson as hostess.

of Mrs. C. H. Roper, 120 East Eighteenth street, University Place.

Catholic daughters meet at K. C.

Thursday.
Regular communication, East Lin coln lodge No. 210, A. F. & A. M.,

dance for men V. F. W. hall.

Lincoln drove No. 4, B. P. O. Does, and a group of songs by the G. A.

O. O. F hall. Saturday. Electa chapter No. 8, business meeting at 7:30 o'clock, Masonic temple, 236 South Eleventh street.

Farragut Woman's Relief corps No. 10 met in Fraternity hall Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A new W. C. O. F., court No. 1121, regular meeting at 8 o'clock, basement the late comrade, Clarendon Adams.

The next kensington will be held at the home of Mrs. Marcus Nelson, Members and friends of Sgt. Richard L. Harris post and Frances Circle No. 1, Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2 meets at 2:30 o'clock, I. O. O. F. hall, 1102 L street. Business session followed by 6:30 o'clock banquet to celebrate twenty-ninth anniversary. Members and families invited.

I. A. to O. R. C. meets at 2:30 o'clock, Walsh hall.

Jenny Lind kensington meets at 8 o'clock, home of Mrs. A. M. Carlson, Forty-fourth and B streets.

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Aremes club covered dish supper served luncheon. The next meeting will be held at V. F. W. hall, 1133

teenth street, University Place.

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Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S., and at the first of a series of dancing nual banquet at 6:30 o'clock, for chapter members.

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Lincoln lodge No. 16, Knights of Pythias, regular session in the evening. Work in rank of Knights.

G. I. A. to B. of L. E. meets at 2:30 in Walsh hall.

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Lincoln lodge No. 16, Knights of Pythias, regular session in the evening was spent at bridge and the modern woman.

Solution of the primary of pioneer life. One of fits diversions was the butther marriage has endured fall hunt, when Mr. Thompson took part in pursuing the bison of the prairie.

For nearly three years after Mr. and Mrs. Thompson have this scores. St. Patrick's suggestions was treated on March 3, 1859, they lived in Ridgefarm, not far from Danville.

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Therefore, Thompson Los Angeles Called Angel

Kelly, 610 North Thirtleth street. Fourteen members were present, with Mrs. B. G. Clark as a guest. served also by the social committee, Social club of the S. B. A., meets in Walsh hall at 2 o'clock.

O. E. S. kensington, Electa chapter No. 8 meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. C. H. Arnold, 2480 take street. Assisting hostesses Mesdames W. R. Boyd, C. H. Breuer, L. E. Adair, E. F. West, E. L. Story, and G. P. Underwood.

V. F. W. bi-monthly social and dance for members and friends at V. F. W. hall.

J. Kelly, 610 North Thirteeth street. Fourteen members were present, with Mrs. B. G. Clark as a guest. The afternoon was spent informally after the business session, and refreshments were served by the hostess. Mrs. Harry Simmons will hostess. Mrs. Harry Simmons will content the four desrees of Odd Fellowship at each regular meeting and will continue during the reduction of the season. At the last meeting the third degree was ex-

Kensington to Frances Lorraine auxiliary meets in the afternoon at V. F. W. hall. Mrs. R. R. Rawson, hostess.

business meeting at 2 o'clock at the Elks' home.

Farragut kensington No. 10 meets at 2:30 o'clock, home of Mrs. Marcus Nelson, 2010 Starr street.

General Custer circle No. 26, Ladles of the G. A. R., meet in I. O. O. F. hall, Eleventh and L streets at 2 o'clock.

Loyalty kensington of the Lady Maccabees, dance in the evening I.

O. O. F. hall, Eleventh and L streets at 2 o'clock at the Mrs. Thompson Married the man, and Helen Magee. Helen Mage to the flag" and church, Sixteenth and A streets, at the church, Sixteenth and A streets, at the shortesses. This meeting will be chiefly a business meeting, making the girls responded by Singing and plans for the parents' tea, exhibit, and Grand Council free.

4—Camp Fire chorus at 4 at the First Baptist church—final rehears took the rank of firemaker, receiving the firemaker's bracelets.



Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Thompson of Fairbury, who will celebrate the begin. sixty-sixth anniversary of their marriage the last day of March. They are Nebraska pioneers and have spent all but a few months of their life in Nebraska in the same county.

"To have and to hold from this Horace Greeley had advised Camp Fire office. and in death, to love and to cherish, till death us do part—"

dance. Refreshments were years of married life, over an era and Mrs .Thompson lived through invited.

riage. Fads, slang, new republics, among their share of pioneer life.

At that time, July 12, 1862, Mr. Fairbury; Anna Jahnke, Columbus; Thompson enlisted in Co. A., 79th Edgar Thompson, Los Angeles, Cal-Clematis club met Wednesday Illinois, and served for three years ifornia; Thomas Thompson, Kansas of the Civil war.

Loyalty kensington of the Lady ing of spring a Camp Fire girl's Maccabees met Tuesday afternoon fancy lightly turns to thoughts of

time or they may not be examined.
6—Material for the exhibit due
Ackerman served cocoa and wafers.

at the office, except food, which may be turned in on Saturday.
7—Preparation for the exhibit at the office under a committee from the Presidents' club and Guardians' association.

their parents at the Camp Fire office 2:30 until 4:30 p. m. Every girl
who enters anything in the exhibit
will receive a leather honor and
special awards will go to the girls
presenting the best article in each
places Camp notions to be judged class. Camp posters, to be judged by Oz Black, are particularly wanted for the exhibit.

p. m. ing. Miss Curtis visited the group and told the girls about Camp Ki-Baptist church at 4, work on spe- wanis. cial music for the council fire will

with the restlessness engendered by Camp Fires will have some part in was the guest of the evening. the war scarcely stilled, Mr. the church services of the day.

Sixty-six years ago the last day

Thompson decided to establish a few in the new state of New years. 16-C. O. Bruce, president of the of this month, back in Danville, Ill., home in the new state of Nebraska. Camp Fire council will broadcast a broadcast a leight months after its admission to talk on "Camp Fire in the Home" Elizabeth Barber, Betty Gayle, Bartalshood Mr. and Mr. a statehood, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson from Buick station KFAB. Camp bara Windham, Dorothy Proudfit, Haworth and I. N. Thompson.

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larly stressed, and girls are urged to Hawkinson, Midland's dramatic center of their lives.

hiking cabin. Each Camp Fire pres- audience. ident will turn in at the grand council fire a written statement of what her Camp Fire plans to do for the hiking cabin. The gifts them-selves will be presented at the housewarming which will probably take place the first week of April during spring vacation.

Martowke camp fire held a gen-Fellowship at each regular meeting and will continue during the remainder of the season. At the last teen veges old on the revenue of the season. At the last teen veges old on the revenue of the season. The month of March in Camp eral meeting February 25 at the Sarah D. Gillesples tent No. 7 Daughters of Veterans held its semi-monthly meeting in the Odd seorge Washington party in the vening, Knights of Pythias hall, Kensington to Frances Lorraine Sarah D. Gillesples tent No. 7 Daughters of Veterans held its meeting the third degree was extent place. Was discussed and Miss Curtis, who visited the group told the girls meeting the third degree was extent meeting the third degree was

Pakiwa Camp Fire met at the home of Edna Willis. The girls earner the honor for knowing about ten institutions and surprised their handkerchief shower in honor of her birthday.

Aowakiya camp fire met at the home of Loreen Hager on Monday, February 23. Each girl wrote a Camp Fire honor on a piece of paper and then each girl drew an honor, which she is to work for and earn. Two local honors were announced. One of these is to be earned by keeping every promise made for a month, and one by refraining from writing notes or say ing anything discreditable about any one. Refgreshments for cookies, apples, and candy were served.

Neechee camp of University Place held their ceremonial meeting Tuesday at the Methodist church. After the call of Wohelo the candles of work, health and love, were

5—Wohelo court at 4 at the Each girl taking a rank was asked Camp Fire office. The names of to tell about the honors she had girls who will appear before the won and the ones she enjoyed most. court must be phoned in ahead of A short business meeting followed

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The Tawamalia Camp Fire met at the home of Thelma Baughn, Mon-10-Wohelo court at the office at day, February 23, for a work meet-

The Onawa camp fire held their 14-Leonard Worley, president of February ceremonial at the home the Bruner Bird club will help girls of Ruth Kates. The regular cereearn nature honors at 2:30 at the monial program was carried out, Ruth Kates receiving her wood-To have and to hold from this day forward, for better for worse, for richer for poorer, in sickness with the restlessness encondered by

Mabel Williams, Nina Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson have had separation and sorrow and privation and struggle, but they have had happiness and contentment and peace. They have seen a new world ferson county and filed upon a first neb-broadcast on other nights during appeared before Wohelo court at the Camp Fire office Thursday afterson county and filed upon a ferson co

MIDLAND NOTES

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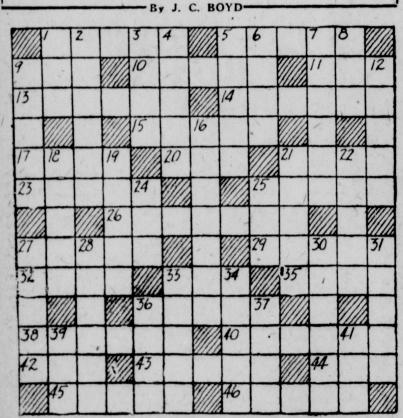
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9-minera tions 32-supporting rock -a crow-like 33-Ontario -wrath (abbr.) 13—guard 14—male feline 35-habitation of a bird 36-a visionary 15-female 7-small lineal idea 38-city on measure

0-not any Baltic ses 40-Teutonic 11-nothing ruler 42-devour 13-to furnish 43-ruminant -intrepid animal courage 44—an eagle

Herewith is solution to Puzzle

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45-poplar tree

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VERTICAL. 24-to regret 1-an epoch -veterinary 2-to discover (abbr.)

3-large black bird -claw 5-an elementary sub-6-presently
7-five cents

8-a notable period of 33-a musical A-an eye 12—a supposed medium 34-past partic-Alling all space

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Observe Golden Wedding

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Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rehfeld, 127 South Thirty-seventh street Omaha, parents of Mrs. Eugene Levy of Lincoln, who celebrated their golden wedding Monday, February 16. Mr. and Mrs. Rehfeld were married fifty years ago in Germany, coming to America nine years later.

A colonial wedding was held at their home at 5 o'clock with Rabbi Frederick Cohn reading the double ring ceremony.

at the home of Mrs. Ed Morrissey, camp-and not so lightly either-or 925 C street. After the business it is a real tragedy in a camp fire meeting, at which reports were girl's life is something keeps her made upon plans for the dance to from spending at least a week at the afternoon was spent informally sewing. Refreshments were served at the close of the after-noon. The next meeting will be held March 10 at a place, to be announced later.

be given March 6 in I. O. O. F. hall, Camp Kiwanis on the Blue river. March Calendar. 2-Names for February honor roll of Make Camp Fire Burn Brighter contest due at the office. March is the last month of the contest. Names for the February hon-

or roll of the "Help Blue Bird Fly Phi Sigma Tau sorority of Doane held their eighteenth annual mid-year banquet at the Lincoln hotel University Place guardians asso-Lincoln, Saturday evening, ciation meeting at 7:30. ruary 21. 3—Lincoln Guardians' associa-

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Annual Legion Show Will Be Musical Revue, One Act Play, And Song and Dance Numbers

The talk and attention of theater goers is centered upon the annual American Legion show that is to be given at the Orpheum theater Friday and Saturday, March 6 and 7. Management and talent have been selected from the very best in Lincoln and according to the present sale of tickets the organization will soon hang up the "sold out" sign.

The show is to be divided into Carlisle Logan-Jones; the second will be a snappy play, "The Silken Bully, featuring Celeste Leech and managed by Neil Brown who is also general chairman of the show committee; and "Memory Land," a rapid and beautiful revue of singing and dancing with Cyril Coombs in charge. The interludes, "The Sidewalks of New York," will be the seasoning in between the acts while scenery is put in place for the following parts.

Margaret Callendar-

1st Tenor, Paul Portsche. 2nd Tenor, Franz Bartlett. Baritone, Dee Parsell.

Bass, Sam Prey Betty Luce and her "Merry Musical Maids" will appear in the second interiude. All have had control interiude. All have had control interiude. All have had control interiude. siderable chautauqua experience. osephine Avery, Vespersia Strain,

Marjory Kindler, and Jane Fisher. Success is Assured. sional work prior to the world war. song and dance. Practically forty people take part in this one act

In Song and Dance.

Margaret Currie and Mary Coyle, sergeant-at-arms. prominent as amateur theatrical Martha Dudley, Suiton Morris, Dordaurice Champe, Alan Gould, C.

one of Dunbar's Robin Hood com- Saunders, Mildred Kemp, Lincoin; Marts, Helen Jones, Roberta Wehrman, Joy Schaefer and Famie Wagner all will appear in other parts.

All money taken in from the All money taken in from the Robert Scheen, Baldwin, Kas. Phi Mu was founded at Wes-Legion show will be used by the leyan organization in its Lincoln charity Macon, Ga., in 1852. None of the money will go utside of the city as royalties or

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hughes of of their daughter. Agnes, to Sidney R. Goodfellow, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Goodfellow of Greenwood. The wedding will take place Wednesday, March 11. Mr. where he is a member of Sigma Fourteenth street.



three acts with two interludes separating them. The first act will and Mrs. Healey were attended by be a minstrel show managed by Misses Irene and Marcella Healey by Misses Irene and Marcella Healey ond of Lincoln and Francis Healey of

scenery is put in place for the fol- Legislative Ladies' league were the Are Known in Lincoln.
Orville Andrews, "Red" Krause, E. H. Dunaway, Dana F. Cole, William Wolff, D. E. Goddard, Leonard Kline and D. V. Stephens need very little introduction to a Lincoln audience when it comes to putting on a minstrel show. Mr. Logan-Jones says that they are "all ready" for their weekend performance since they have rehearsed their parts many times.

"The Silken Bully," a one act play fully as peppy as the name signifies will be presented by the University Players. Celeste Leech will take the leading part. The cast of characters follow.:

Mergaret Callendar—

guests Wednsday afternoon of Mrs. Samuel Avery at Ellen Smith hall. Mrs. Avery greeted the guests at the door. Mrs. C. M. Skiles presided over a short business session after which a program was given under the direction of Miss Alice Howell, who presented a group of University Players in a one act sketch entitled, "It's Time Something Happened."

The characters in the play were the prologue—Pauline Barber; the play-wright,-Dwight Merriam; the poet, Edward Taylor; the author—Bernard O'Lanosky; actress—Edna Leming; the husband—Suiton Morguests Wednsday afternoon of Mrs.

Leming; the husband-Sutton Mor-

Albion, Mrs. J. C. Gilmour of Pros-ser, Mrs. F. S. Wells of Fairbury, Mrs. Emil Anderson of Minden, Mrs. J. Lawson of Long Pine and Miss

following persons will take
Betty Luce, Jennie Crook, of the society Friday evening in of the society Friday evening in Faculty hall at the Temple. Num bers were given by a chorus, posed of Leonore Steele, Eulalie Overman, Mary McGill, Vera Coupe, Mr. Coombs, who wrote the Kos-met and DeMolay shows for the Dicia Fitch, and Verona Hall, folpast three years and is now taking lowed by Hazel Wolfenden and a part in the fourth legion show, had four years experience with the University players as well as profestive for the world war. sional work prior to the world war. Cope, Gladys Weakley, Mary Mc With these qualifications the pub-With these qualifications the suc-lic will be guaranteed of the suc-lic will be guaranteed of the suc-Salad." The remainder of the even-sucpart in a playette, "Mrs. Peabody's lic will be guaranteed of the will be guaranteed of the musical revue, "Me-mory Land," a stupendous work of ing was spent with games and ices At the business meeting of the

people take part in this society, the following officers were alone. Ward Wray, who took the leading part in the Kosmet club last elected for the new term: Newel chency, and Rosanna Williams also in Chency, president; Verona Hall. the Kosmet club and musical circles head the bill.

In Song and Dance.

Vice president; Clarence Gustin, secretary; Ted Classen, treasurer; George Herzog, artist; Albert Fridli

Phi Mn held its annual Founders Day banquet at the Lincoln hotel thy Dawsen, Kathryne Schaefer, Saturday evening at 6 o'clock, when covers were arranged for sixty. Wright, William Hay, Dwight Mc-Cormick, M. H. Shoemaker, Ralph Ireland, Kathryne Saylor, Helen Baskets of roses, narcissus, and Jones and Helen Aach will appear smilax, with rose tapers in silver Jones and Helen Aach will appear in song and dance.

The University quartette composed of Ivan McCormick, James Marshall, Ray Lewis and Lloyd Robinson will sing a number of selections. In the same act will be members of the University Glee club making their first appearance of the year on the stage in Lincoln. The members follow:

smilax, with rose tapers in silver holders, formed the centerpiece. The centerpiece in the form of the centerpiece. The nut cups were in the form of rose petals and the fraternity giris' symphony was given each guest as a favor. The pledges entertained with stunts and radio formed the subject of the toasts. Ruth Hemphill, president of the fraternity color used in the house, and carried out in appointments for the refreshments served at the close of the sponded to toasts. A quarty up of Ray Randeis, Leonard Cho sponded to toasts. A quarty up of Ray Randeis, Leonard Merrill, Anderson, and Carried out in appointments for the refreshments served at the close of the sponded to toasts. A quarty up of Ray Randeis, Leonard Merrill, Anderson, and Carried out in appointments for the refreshments served at the close of the sponded to toasts. A quarty up of Ray Randeis, Leonard Merrill, Anderson, and Carried out in appointments for the refreshments served at the close of the sponded to toasts. A quarty up of Ray Randeis, Leonard Merrill, Anderson, and Carried out in appointments for the refreshments served at the close of the sponded to toasts. A quarty up of Ray Randeis, Leonard Merrill, Anderson, and Carried out in the house, and carried out in the house, and carried out in appointments for the refreshments served at the close of the sponded to toasts. A quarty up of Ray Randeis, Leonard Merrill, Anderson, and Carried out in appointments for the refreshments served at the close of the sponded to toasts. A quarty up of Ray Randeis, Leonard Merrill, Anderson, and Carried out in the house, and carried out in the house, and carried out in appointments for the refreshments served at the close of the Dwight McCormick, Ivan McCor-Speaker," a senior, Emeline Avey; Dwight McCormick, Ivan McCormick, George Johnson, W. A. Link, mick, George Johnson, W. A. Link, dington. The alumnae attending the banquet were Mrs. Neva Trex-ler Thomas, Alliance; Mrs. Margaret Buol Mayo and Elsie Krough Omaha; Johanna Ogden, Sarah of the Lincoln hotel. Old-fashioned dances will be danced to old-fash. Here "Aerial," by an alumna, Ruth Cod-dington. The alumnae attending Ivan McCormick, Blanche Dorothy Curtis, Tecumseh; Claire

Judge and Mrs. W. B. Rose enterges. Tickets are now on tained at dinner Wednesday even-members of the organizaday evening for twelve guests at their home, 1712 H street. Red,

Burwell, Neb. announce the enary of Mrs. Frank Mullen, Mrs. John o'clock for their alumnae. The the other members of the committee the other members of the other entertained the members of a birth- were used in

urday night dance last evening of sorority flower, were given the Terpsichorean club which was held in Rosewilde. The dance was one of the series of the season's dances. Mrs. George W. Woods was entertained at 6 o'clock dinner Fridances. Mrs. George W. Woods was entertained at 6 o'clock dinner Fridances. Mrs. George W. Woods was entertained at 6 o'clock dinner Fridances. Mrs. George W. Woods was entertained at 6 o'clock dinner Fridances. Mrs. George W. Woods was entertained at 6 o'clock dinner Fridances. Mrs. Katherine Schaberg entertained at 6 o'clock dinner Fridances. Mrs. Katherine Schaberg entertained at 6 o'clock dinner Fridances. Mrs. Katherine Schaberg entertained at 6 o'clock dinner Fridances. Mrs. Katherine Schaberg entertained at 6 o'clock dinner Fridances. Mrs. Katherine Schaberg entertained at 6 o'clock dinner Fridances. Mrs. Katherine Schaberg entertained at 6 o'clock dinner Fridances. Mrs. Katherine Schaberg entertained at 6 o'clock dinner Fridances. Mrs. Katherine Schaberg entertained at 6 o'clock dinner Fridances. Mrs. Katherine Schaberg entertained at 6 o'clock dinner Fridances. Mrs. Katherine Schaberg entertained at 6 o'clock dinner Fridances. Mrs. Katherine Schaberg entertained at 6 o'clock dinner Fridances. Mrs. Katherine Schaberg entertained at 6 o'clock dinner Fridances. Mrs. Katherine Schaberg entertained at 6 o'clock dinner Fridances. Mrs. Katherine Schaberg entertained at 6 o'clock dinner Fridances. Mrs. Katherine Schaberg entertained at 6 o'clock dinner Fridances. Mrs. Katherine Schaberg entertained at 6 o'clock dinner Fridances. Mrs. Katherine Schaberg entertained at 6 o'clock dinner Fridances. Mrs. Katherine Schaberg entertained at 6 o'clock dinner Fridances. Mrs. Katherine Schaberg entertained at 6 o'clock dinner Fridances. Mrs. Katherine Schaberg entertained at 6 o'clock dinner Fridances. Mrs. Katherine Schaberg entertained at 6 o'clock dinner Fridances. Mrs. Katherine Schaberg entertained at 6 o'clock dinner Fridances. Mrs. Katherine Schaberg entertained at 6 o'clock dinner Fridances. Mrs. Mrs. Katherine Schaberg entertained at 6 o'clock dinner Fridances. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Katherine Schaberg entertained at 6



pany. She will sing the role of Pitti-Sing in "The Mikado." Miss Ellingson is the daughter of Mrs. Florence Ellingson

Mrs. Reynolds was Miss Irene Fleming previous to her marriage which took place Thursday morning of last week in Tampa, Fla. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Fleming and is well known in Lincoln and Omaha musical circles and it was during her professional work in Omaha that she met Mr. Reynolds. Following a tour of the south they will go to Chicago to make their home.

Mrs. Falter of Falls City returned to her home the latter part of the week after a visit in Lincoln the guest of her sister, Mrs. Floyd Harding, and Captain Harding. A number of attractive affairs were given in honor of Mrs. Falter among the members of the military set.

A charming and much entertained guest was Mrs. Soule of Chicago, who was the house guest for the week of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Talbot. Several lovely luncheons and dinners were given in honor of Mrs. Soule and the affairs the last of the week included Mr. Soule, who met Mrs. Soule in Lincoln to accompany her on the return trip to Chicago.

Prizes were awarded the winners in at the Lincoln hotel. Granite and the games. A color scheme sug-gold, the fraternity colors, were gestive of St. Patrick's day was used in decoration on the tables. used in the house, and carried out Floyd S. Oldt presided as toastin appointments for the refresh- master and Frank F. Fry, Henry A. ments served at the close of the Baehr, and Leonard Choate re-sponded to toasts. A quartet made

Tun- Mrs. M. L. Auman and Miss Anna tertained with a family the members follow:

Kenneth Cook, Wallace Nelson,
Kenneth Cook, Wallace Nelson,
H. Shoemaker, Ole Jacobson,
Speaker," a senior, Emeline Avey;

dances will be danced to old-fash-ioned music. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Costello. Powell are chairmen of the committee on arrangements which includes Mr. and Mrs. George Kimball, Dr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Weich university of Georgia at and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gadd.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Trester, 528 North Thirty-third street, enter-tained at dinner Wednesday evenat ing complimentary to Mrs. Martha Auman and Miss Anna Auman, who

Slater sang during the afternoon, and Miss Mildred Stachous played Forty couples attended the Sat- piano solos. Russell roses, the

up of Ray Randels, Leonard Hoate, Mrs. J. W. Hitchcock entertained Merrill Anderson, and Carl Isaac-

was spent socially.

The Hokomok club will be entertained at an old-fashioned dance Monday evening in the ball room of the Lincoln hotel. Old-fashioned dances will be danced to old-fashioned music. Mr. and Mrs. A. H.

Who is here visiting her mother and triends, will be a guest at the next friends, will be a guest at the next friends, will be a guest at the next open of the Sutton-Lincoln club members of the Sutton-Lincoln club memb

sary today and honor of the occasion are entertaining at dinner Phi Omega Pi alumnae met for the members of their family. Thursday evening with Mrs. How-

Knapp. Bridge and five hundred

MILLER-HEALEY

MISS Frances

Mark Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Gillespie, 735 South

Thomas Healey, son of Mr. and street, entertained street, entertain the club the afternoon of March 12 at the club the afternoon at

where the affair was given. Silver sity club yesterday. Spring flowers were used in decorating. The afternoon was spent with bridge at the home of Mrs. Mullen, 615 South Fourteenth street.

Where the affair was given. Silver will be played and prizes will be given for high and low scores. Regiven for high and low scores are size of card games.

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MRS. FRANCIS J. REYNOLDS

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Seventeenth street, are celebrating their forty-fourth wedding anniver
Mr. and Mrs. M. Weil, 1149 South
Schaaf. The club meets in two formed the centerpiece. Mrs. Harry on the place cards, and green cantheir forty-fourth wedding anniver
Garfield street, for luncheon. F. Reed will entertain the club at dles in holders were used on the its next meeting, March 26, at her table. The evening was spent at

and Mrs. Weil were married in Holton. Kas., and have made their home in Lincoln for thirty-three years. They are the parents of three children, Carl Weil, Julius Weil and day of this week at the home of the placest of the placest will be held Saturative.

Criterion club met Wednesday core during the evening, and Mrs. Criterion club met Wednesday core during the evening at the home of Mrs. W. K. Collins, 322 South Eleventh street. Three tables were guest. white and blue tapers lighted the table each evening and the centerpiece was of greenery, inset with small silk flags. Wednesday evening, Mrs. Verner L. Dayton, a sister of Mrs. Rose, from Carroll, Neb. was an out-of-town guest.

Auman and Miss Anna Auman, who are leaving soon to make their children, Carl Weil, Julius Weil and Mrs. James L. Brown, all of whom and wiss Stella Anderson the leaving soon to make their children, Carl Weil, Julius Weil and Mrs. James L. Brown, all of whom and wiss Stella Anderson treet, in honor of Miss Stella Anderson treet, in honor of Miss Stella Anderson treet, in honor of Miss Stella Anderson treet, in honor of the magazine, who will spend at her home, 2745 Misses Llly and Etta Yont, 1634 C will guests of the club. The eyening was of the members of the Eleventh street. Three tables were placed for the players, and Mr. And Mrs. Charles Schilling were the guests of the club. The eyening was of the members of the members of the Eleventh street. Three tables were placed for the players, and Mrs. Charles Schilling were the guests of the club. The eyening was of the card party under the curve, national inspector and editor of the magazine, who will spend at the cards, when Mrs. A two-course luncheon was served at the close of the extent of the Eleventh street. Three tables were placed for the players, and Mrs. Charles Schilling were the guests of the club. The members of the limit have weeks at the home. Schilling were the Misses Llly and Etta Yont, 1634 C with the home of Misses Llly and Etta Yont, 1634 C with the home of Misses Llly and Etta Yont, 1634 C with the home. Carlolly will need the home. Carlolly will need the home of the members of the Ell venth home. Schilling were the players, and Mr. And Mrs. Charles Schilling were the players, and Mrs. Charles Schilling were. The members of the Ell venth home. Carlolly will held on the liable were the

Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Farnham. decorations carrying out the The Sigma Kappa Mrs. A R Gilman will entertain the George Washington theme for a met at the chapter

was served late in the afternoon, roses and fresesia were used in a pink roses were used in decoration through the house, and the color table where the guests were seated.

MAC DONALD

entertained at a George Washing- The afternoon was spent at bridge, ton party Monday evening at the at which Mrs. E. G. Cunningham home of Miss Margaret Brown, 3221 Washington street, with Miss Greta Southworth as assisting hostesses. Patriotic decorations were used throughout the house, and the time was spent at George Washington games. A two-course Washington games. A twb-course washington games. A two-course luncheon was served at the close of the evening. Mrs. Beulah Epps of Mrs. Ray L. Merwin, 2525 South the club at a St. Patrick's day party. Club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. George Jennings at her home, Sunday evening calebrating the after the close of the Lenten season.

s next meeting, March 26, at her table. The evening was specified by the content of table and Harwood bridge, when tally cards were green decorations, and bowls of violets treets. Miss Sophia Tautfest won

Oswald R. Black was the guest of will entertain the club in two weeks Mrs. G. T. Day entertained the the club. Mrs. George Rokahr will at her home, 3240 O street.

work, and a two-course luncheon South Thirty-first street. Ophelia was carried out in decora- Rose tapers in silver holders were tions. Mrs. J. A. Hall will entertain used on the table, and nut cups and the club in two weeks at her home, place cards carried out the rose Mrs. A. H. Schmidt, Mrs. motif. Louis Stratton, and Mrs. Eugene Members of the Degali club were Potter were the guests of the club.

MRS PAUL

SOULE

bridge club at luncheon Tuesday at l o'clock at her home, 3101 N street. Lavender was the color used in high the guests were seated. noon was spent at bridge. Mrs. Phineas Spalding entertains club at its next meeting, to be held two weeks at her home,

the The Sigma Kappa Mothers' club house ,1629 R

Sunday.

Phi Mu alumnae meet at the hapter house, 539 South Fourteenth street, at 3 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Evenen, 340 Soth Twentieth street, reception from 8 to 10 o'clock in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sawislak.

Mrs. Paul Bieberstein, 1321 South Fourteenth street, 5 o'clock dinner in honor of Mrs. John Freid of Alexita, Can, and Mrs. Julius Kooch of Wahoo.

Monday.

ch street, for 12:30 o'clock lunchcon.

Fifty-Fifty club dance at Rosewilde at 8:15 o'clock.

L. A. T. M. club meets for 1 n
o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. M.

E. Dory, 3025 Starr street.

Lincoln Artist guld meets in the revening, home of Dwight Kirsch, 100 Bouth Twenty-eighth street.

X. T. C. club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. Willard Smith,
University Place.

N. S. Bridge club meets for o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs.
George Willamuth, 1528 E street.

Junior League meets at the Junior League club house, 1432 G
street, at 2 o'clock.

Jokonus club meets at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sprague.

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1426 South Tweltth street.
Wiki Wiki club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. Frank Hogan, 2223 Q street.
Loyal club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. L. F. Gable, West Wasnington and Ricketts streets.

Reorge Ludden, 1144 South Twenty seventh street.

Alpha Xi Delta Mothers' club meets, home of Mrs. Petta Schellack, 1227 J street. Assisting hostess, Mrs. Wilmot Norval.

Friendly whist club meets, home of Mrs. Shorman Smith, 1962 Lake street, at 7:30 o'clock.

Wimodausis club meets in the af-

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T C. Five Hundred club meets in the afterneon, home of Mrs. George Portsche, 2120 South: Thirteenth street.

Happy Thirteen club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. Max Lashinsky, 2197 J street, Manchester club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. H. B. Rea, 1992 Wark avenue.

O'Unous club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. August Mischnick, 2817 F street.

Friday.

Liasinet club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. A. D. Grow, 409 South Twenty-ninth street.

Alpha Theta Chi formal at the Lincoin hotel.

Mystic Bridge club meets, home of Mrs. L. L. Dawson, 1631 Van Dorn street, for covered dish luncheon.

eon.

Diller-Lincoln club meets, home
of Mrs. N. M. Sciultz, 1409 F street,
Assisting hostesses: Mesdames Ray
Colman and Charles Osborn.

(Continued from Page Seven e chapter house with Mrs. J. H. owe and Mrs. J. C. Daly as hos-

The Jolly Eight club met Friday afternoon with Mrs.! Martha Church. 2105 R street, when five hundred was played. Prizes were won by Mrs. W A. Ozenbaugh and Mrs. Fred Pierce. Mrs. Harry Hoover and little daukhter. Ellen, were guests of the club. Refreshments were served late in the arternoon. The club meets March 13 with Mrs. Pierce, 529 South Eighth street.

Mrs. O. M. Stonebraker. 1716 B. street, was hostess Tuesday afternoon to the members of the L. A. kensington at her home. Twelve guests were present, including Mrs. Paul Brauns of Upper Sandusky. O., and Mrs. P. R. Clark of Portland, Wash. The afternoon was land. Wash The afternoon was spent informally The club meets in two weeks at the home of Mis C I. Jones.

Marigold kensington met at the home of Mrs George Ostermiller, 517 D street. Thursday afternoon Colors suggestive of George Washington's birthday were used in decorations and appointments. A vo-



SUNDAY BRIDE



Assisting hostesses: Mesdames Ray Colman and Charles Osborn.

Saturday.

Phi Omega Pi alumnae meet for 13 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. E. Kountz, 1123 Huff street.

Loyal club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. E. Kountz, 1123 Huff street.

Logislative Ladies league meets at the executive mansion.

Vas Ca Na club meets for 6:30 o'clock dinner, home of Mrs. Home rest, home of Mrs. E. Choreling.

Choreleaf Bunco meets, home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Leland, 3835 South street, in the evening.

Chi Omega alumnae meet, home of Mrs. E, club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon at the Lincoln hotel with Mrs. Jack Zeimer.

Jolly Jokers meet for 7 o'clock dinner, home of Mr, and Mrs. Homer for meet for the control of t

Mrs. W. N. Ochsner entertained the T. A. S. club Wednesday afternoon at her home, 1429 C street. The afternoon was spent informally. Mrs. H. N. Ochsner of Des Moines, 1a, was the guest of the club. The hostess served refreshments at the close of the afternoon. The club meets in two weeks in the afternoon with Mrs. John. Reger, 2538 South Ninth street.

the chapter house with Mrs. J. H.
Howe and Mrs. J. C. Daly as hostesses.

Members of the F E. S. club met at the home of Mrs. Alvin Cowel.
2241 Sheldon street. Wednesday, when the guests were Mesdames Beach Gannon, Percy Woodward. Chester Reason, and A. E. Yahtze. Refreshments were served. The club meets in two weeks with Mrs. R. Chase, 941 North Thirtieth street.

2338 South Ninth street.

You-Go-I-Go club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. Avre on West A street Mrs. George Frenzin, Mrs. J. Ayre, and afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. Avre on West A street Mrs. George Frenzin, Mrs. J. Ayre, and informally and refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon. Mrs. A. Benson will be the next hostess, and entertains the club in two weeks at her home, 723 R. Chase, 941 North Thirtieth street.

R. Chase, 941 North Thirteen street.

The Jolly Dozen club met Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Coddard, 3748 Randolph street. High scores were made by Mr. and Mrs. George Hansen and the low scores by Mr. Ray Wood and George Saville The club guests were like, and Mrs. W. J. Breidenstein. The club meets in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Breidenstein. The club meets in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. I Hansen, 2640 South Twelfth sireet.

The Jolly Eight club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Martha Church 2105 R street when five

hostess Wednesday at 1 o'clock

has been to members of the week-lessand Edichter of the week-versit, club Eight members were scated at one table, where red tailps formed the centerpiece. Red candles and red appointments car-ried out the same color scheme. Mrs. Harold Wood will entertain the club at its next meeting, to be held in two weeks at the Country club.

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Mrs W L. Davis entertained the Idicway club at 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday at the Grand hotel. Twelve ladies were seated at one fable with a centerpiece of pink roses in a silver backet, flanked by pink tapers in silver holders. At cards during the fiternoon, Mrs. J. Rosenstock took high score and Mrs. Henry Pfelff second. Mrs. A. H. Smith was a fucet of the club. The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. J. J. Crowley, 135 North Twenty-second street

Mr. and Mrs. A. Evenen, M. Soli Twentleth street, reception from to 10 o'clock in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John honor of Mr. and Mrs. John honor of Mr. and Mrs. John honor of Mrs. At John honor of Mrs. John Beck and accompanied ashem was the nostess served a two anon and was assisted by anon and was assisted by accompanied ashem with the nostess served a two anon and was assisted by anon anon another another another another another another another another anon another another anon another anon another another another another

The Radio club met for luncheon Wednesday at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. S. Franklin, 639 South Thirteenth street. ulips formed the centerviere at the table, and green decorations carried out the St. Patrick idea through the appointments. Mrs. Fred Shepherd won high score at bridge during the afternoon. The club meets at luncheon in two weeks with Mrs. Jess Hollenbeck, 2906 Plymouth street.

Mrs. August Krueger was hostess to the members of the J. O. C. club Thursday at luncheon at 1 o'clock. Covers were laid for sixteen at one large table, centered with a bowl of pink roses. A musical program, including plano solos by Mrs. John Freid, and a violin solo by Paul Bleberstein, accompanied by Irma Bleberstein, accompanied by Irma Bleberstein, was given during the afternoon. Husbands of members were entertained at 6 o'clock dinner following the afternoon meeting, and the evening was spent in danctive. Mrs. John Freid of Alberta. were entertained at 6 o'clock dinner following the afternoon meeting,
and the evening was spent in dancing. Mrs. John Freid of Alberta,
Canada; Mrs. Julius Kooch of Wahoo; and Mrs. John Clement and
Mrs. Len Boehman were guests of
the club. The next meeting will
be held March 7 at the home of
Mrs. Fertha Seidel, 1541 North 1'ifteenth street, and Mrs. Pdul Bieberstein entertains Sunday at 5 o'clock
dinner in honor of Mrs. John Froul
and Mrs. Julius Kooch.

'Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sherrow
entertained the Cloverleaf Bunco
club at their home, 3117 South
Fourteenth street, Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Will Sherrow
won second. The club meets Wednesday evening at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Homer Leland, 3835 South
street.

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Marx entertained the members of the Feliz Doce club Friday evening at their home, 715 South Thirty-third street. The evening was spent at cards, when Mrs. H. Oxley and M. Jones won high scores, and low went to Mrs. E. Geddis. A two-course function was served at the close of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Jones will extertain the club in two weeks at their home, 600 Elimwood avenue.

Friendship club met with Mrs. C. S. Manchester, 2825 Garfield street, Friday, after noon. The time was spent socially, and the hostess, assiststed by Mrs. O. A. Otter of Fairbury, served a two-course luncheon. The next meeting place will be announced later.

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chapter house, 529 South Fourteenth street, at 3 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. A. Evenen, 340 Soth

Mrs. Joe Sawislak. Mrs. Joe Sawisiak.

Mrs. Paul Bieberstein, 1321 South
Fourteenth street, 5 o'clock dinner
in honor of Mrs. John Freid of Alberta, Can., and Mrs. Julius Kooch

Monday.

Hokomok club dancing party at the Lincoln hotel. Coterie club dance at the Rose-

Alumnae association of Gamma Phi Beta meets at the chapter house at 7::30 o'clock. Mondanite club meets at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bas-

sett, 152" F street.

O-Sa-Ga club meets in the evening, home of Miss Stella Sougey.

515 North Twenty-fourth street.

La Joie de Vie banquet at the Lincoln hotel at 6:30 o'clock. Alpha Phi mothers' club meets at chapter house, 1038 South Twenti-eth street, for 12:30 o'clock lunch-

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Fifty-Fifty club dance at Rosewilde at 8:15 o'clock.

L. A. T. M. club meets for 1
o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. M.
E. Dory, 3025 Starr street.

Lincoln Artist guild meets in the
evening, home of Dwight Kirsch,
100 South Twenty-eighth street.

X. T. C. club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. Willard Smith,
University Place.

N. S. Bridge club meets for
o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs.
George Wiltamuth, 1528 E street.

Junior League meets at the Junior League club house, 1432 G
street, at 2 o'clock.

Jokonus club meets at the home

street, at 2 o'clock.

Jokonus club meets at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sprague, 1426 South Twelfth street.

Wiki Wiki club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. Frank Ho-

gan, 2223 Q street. Loyal club meets in the after-oon, home of Mrs. L. F. Gable, test Washington and Ricketts

H. E. O. club meets in the afterhome of Mrs. E. Kountz, 1123

Huff street.

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at the executive mansion. Was Ca Na club meets for 6:30 Wesleyan initia c'clock dinner, home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, 627 South Pi Kappa A

Thirty-seventh street. Cloverleaf Bunco meets, home of Mrs. P.
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Leland, 3835
A. Downs, 1227 North Thirty-eighth

Mrs. Jack Zeimer.

Jolly Jokers meet for 7 o'clock dinner, home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ludden, 1144 South Twenty-

Alpha Xi Delta Mothers' club meets, home of Mrs. Petta Schellack, 1227 J street. Assisting host-ess, Mrs. Wilmot Norval. Friendly whist club meets, home

street, at 7:30 o'clock.
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Happy Thirteen club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. Max Lashinsky, 2107 J street.

Manchester club meets for 1 Manchester club meets o'clock luncheon, home of H. B. Rea, 1902 Park avenue.
O'Unous club meets in the after-Twentieth street, reception from 8 noon, home of Mrs. August Mischnick, 2817 F street.

Thursday.

American Legion benefit card party in the evening, I. O. O. F. hall. Daffodil club meets, home of Mrs. George Amen, 829 B street, in the evening.
Phi Mu Mothers' club meets at

Jus-A Bridge club meets in the

afternoon, nome of Mrs. W. H. Stuhr, 3326 S street. Busy club meets in the afternoon, ome of Mrs. Vergil Foreman, 283 Sumner street.

Sigma Phi Epsilon auxiliary meets at the home of Mrs. M. L. Holt, 434 South Seventeenth street. Seward-Lincoln club meets for I o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Guy Ellis, 2323 South Twenty-second

Friday. 409 South Twenty-ninth street.
Alpha Theta Chi formal at the

of Mrs. N. M. Schultz, 1409 F street.
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Colman and Charles Osborn.

soon. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dart will entertain the club at its next meeting, to be held in two weeks, at their home in College View. Colman and Charles Osborn.

Saturday.

Wesleyan initiation banquet at the Pi Kappa Alpha formal at the

Lincoln hotel Ceres club meets, home of Mrs. P.

South street, in the evening.
Chi Omega alumnae meet, home
of Mrs. G. E. Rokahr, 1019 South
Thirty-fourth street, at 7:30 o'clock.
L. B. F. club meets for 1 o'clock
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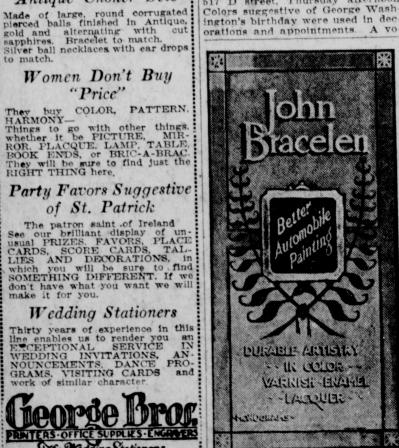
(Continued from Page Seven.) the chapter house with Mrs. J. H.

The Jolly Dozen club met Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Goddard, 3748 Randolph street. High scores were made by Mr. and Mrs. George Hansen and the low scores by Mr. Ray Wood and George Saville. The club guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Breidenstein. The club meets in two weeks

The Jolly Eight club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Martha Church, 2105 R street, when five hundred was played. Prizes were won by Mrs. W. A. Ozenbaugh and Mrs. Fred Pierce. Mrs. Harry Hoover and little daughter, Ellen, were guests of the club. Refreshments were served late in the afternoon. The club meets March 13 with Mrs. Pierce, 529 South Eighth street.

Eighth street. Mrs. O. M. Stonebraker, 1716 B street, was hostess Tuesday after-noon to the members of the L. A. noon to the members of the L. A. kensington at her home. Twelve guests were present, including Mrs. Paul Brauns of Upper Sandusky, O., and Mrs. P. R. Clark of Portland, Wash. The afternoon was spent informally. The club meets in two weeks at the home of Mrs. C. L. Lones.

Marigold kensington met at the home of Mrs. George Ostermiller, 517 D street, Thursday afternoon. Colors suggestive of George Washington's birthday were used in dec-orations and appointments. A vo-





Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Schmitt, 430 South Nineteenth street, entertained the Triangle club Thursday eveninf. The time was spent at cards, high scores going to Mrs. J. P. Hansen and Dr. A. E. Wood, with consolation to Mrs. Wood and C. D. Martin. The club meets with Mr. and Mrs. Martin, 241 South Thirtieth street, March 12. Wilson, hostess.

L. T. and T. club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. Arthur S. ception between the hours of 8 o'clock and 10 o'clock this evening

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Swartz Lincoln hotel.

Mystic Bridge club meets, home of Mrs. L. L. Dawson, 1631 Van Dorn street, for covered dish luncheon.

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Kappa Sigma Pi of Nebraska tains at luncheon at the club's next meeting, to be held in two weeks at ternoon.

Mrs. T. T. Smith entertained the members of La Coterie club Wednesday at 1 o'clock luncheon at her home, 2007 Pepper avenue. Mrs.

Mrs. W. N. Ochsner entertained the T. A. S. club Wednesday afternoon at her home, 1429 C street. The afternoon was spent informally. Mrs. H. N. Ochsner of Des Moines, Ia., was the guest of the club. The hostess served refreshments at the close of the afternoon. The club meets in two weeks in the afternoon with Mrs. John. Reger, oon with Mrs. John Reger, be held March 7 at the home of be held March 7 at the home of Mrs. Figure 1541 North Fif-2538 South Ninth street.

C. S. Manchester, 2825 Garfield street, Friday afternoon. The time was spent socially, and the hostess assisisted by Mrs. O. A. Otter of Fairbury, served a two-course luncheon. The next meeting place will be announced later.

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Mrs. August Krueger was hostess

to the members of the J. O. C. club Thursday at luncheon at 1 o'clock.

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teenth street, and Mrs. Paul Bieber

won second. The club meets Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Leland, 3835 South

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Mrs. E. Geddis. A two-course luncheon was served at the close of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Jones will entertain the club in two weeks at their home, 600 Elmwood

Leisure Hour club met for 1 o'clock luncheon Friday at the home of Mrs. Claude Sfmith, 1713

South Sixteenth street. George

Washington colors and emblems

were used in decoration about the house and on the table. Mrs Charles

stein entertains Sunday at 5



chapter house, 529 South Four-teeth street, followed by luncheon. Hostesses: Mesdames W. H. Collett, C. H. Bean, and A. H. Kuse.

Thursday afternoon bridge club meets at the University club for 1 o'clock luncheon, with Mrs. Claude Wilson hostess.

Miss Jean Evnen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Evnen, 340 South series of card games the guests and Mrs. A. Evnen, 340 South series of card games the guests and Mrs. Twentieth street, whose marriage to Joe Sawislak of Chicago, takes place this morning in Council Bluffs. Only immediate relatives will attend.

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Keckler, 1416 Plum street.
Octavia Bridge club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. W. L. Davis, 715 South Thirty-second

O'clock and 10 o'clock this evening in honor of the young couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Sawislak will make their home in Madison, Wis.

course luncheon at the close of the afternoon and was assisted by Mrs. George Bauer. Mrs. Henry Saltzman will entertain the club March 26 at her home, 519 A street.

Howe and Mrs. J. C. Daly as hostesses.

Members of the F. E. S. club met at the home of Mrs. Alvin Cowel. 2241 Sheldon street, Wednesday, when the guests were Mesdames Beach Gannon, Percy Woodward. Chester Reason, and A. E. Yantze. Refreshments were served. The club meets in two weeks with Mrs. R. Chase, 941 North Thirtieth street.

You-Go-I-Go club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. Avre on West A street. Mrs. George Frenzin, Mrs. J. Ayre, and Mrs. Julius Kooch. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kooch. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sherrow entertained the Cloverleaf Bunco club. The afternoon was spent informally and refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon. Mrs. A. Benson will be the club meets in two weeks with Mrs. club in two weeks at her home, 723 J street.

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Berry entertains the club at her home, 3267 Randolph street. March

meeting, to be held in two weeks at their nome, 3419 X street. Mr. and Mrs. William Pfeiff en-tertained their bridge club at 7 o'clock dinner Friday evening at Wednesday at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. S. Franklin, 639 South Thirteenth street. ulips formed the centerpiece at the table, and green decorations carried out the St. Padecorations carried out the St. Padecoration decorations carried out the St. Patrick idea through the appointments. Mrs. Fred Shepherd won high score at bridge during the afternoon. The club meets at luncheon in two weeks with Mrs. Jess Hollenbeck, 2906 Plymouth street. ors carrying out the St. Patrick

The M. B. club met Friday after- her home, 1027 Peach street.

North Twenty-sixth street. Mrs. Eugene Faust was hostess
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Mr. and Mrs. Homer Leland entertained the Sunshine High Five club Friday evening at their home, 3825 Smith street. The evening was spent at cards, with high scores to Mrs. G. A. Sherrow and George Hessheimer; and second to Mrs. Will Sherrow. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gaddis entertain the club at its next meeting, to be held in two weeks at Mrs. Clara Moreland, saves and Mrs. Frank Priest, and drs. F. E. Gaddis entertain the club at its next meeting, to be held in two weeks at Mrs. Clara Moreland, gave several at luncheon Mrs. G. S. Colley. \$Mrs. James Campbell and Mrs. E. L. Lesh were the guests of the afternoon. The time was spent at cards, with high scores and Mrs. Clara Moreland, gave several musical numbers. The club will be afternoon. The time was spent informally, visiting over fancy work and crossword puzzles, and a two-course luncheon was served at the close of the afternoon. Mrs. George Fraley will entertain the club at its next meeting, to be held in two weeks at at the close of the afternoon. Mrs. George Fraley will entertain the club March 27 at her home, 851 Marcus Nelson was chosen president; Mrs. Pearl Brown, vice presidents. ident; Mrs. A. H. Keck, secretary; Brown entertains the club at its net meeting, March 27, at her home,

502 North Twenty-sixth street. Mrs. Marion F. Crosby entertain-(Continued on Page Eleven.)

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versity club. Eight members were seated at one table, where red tulips formed the centerpiece. Red candles and red appointments carried out the same color scheme. Mrs. Harold Wood will entertain the club at its next meeting, to be held in two weeks at the Country Idieway club at 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday at the Grand hotel. Twelve ladies were seated at one table with a centerpiece of pink roses in a silver basket, flanked by pink tapers in silver holders. At cards during the afternoon, Mrs. J. Rosenstock took high score and Mrs. Henry Pfeiff second. Mrs. A. H. Smith was a guest of the club. The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. J. J. Crowley, 135 North Twenty-sec-Mrs. Clyde E. Davis, 2602 Ever-ett street, entertained the members of the Tat and Chatter club Thurs-day evening. The evening was de-

cal duet by Mrs. J. G. Beck and Mrs. Fred Lebsock, accompanied Osm bridge club Friday at her by Mrs. S. C. Strasheim was the entertainment feature of the after-street, at a 1 o'clock luncheon. St. noon. The hostess served a two-

in appointments at the luncheon table, and Mrs. Clark was assisted by her niece, Miss Caroline Nichols. The afternoon was spent at Friday.

Llasinet club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. A. D. Grow, 409 South Twenty-ninth street.

Alpha Theta Chi formal at the Brown were the guests of the club. The evening was spent at cards. The evening was spent at cards.

Phi Omega Pi alumnae meet for 12 o'clock luncheon, home of Misses Lily and Etta Yont, 1634 C street.
Alpha Chi Omega alumnae meet for luncheon at the University club. Hostesses: Miss Grace and Clara McMahon, Mrs. J. L. Snyder, and McMahon, Mrs. J. L. Snyder, and McMahon, Fred Shepherd enter-

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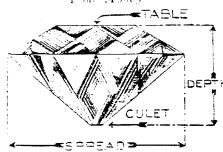
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willifying the eighteenth amend-ment to the constitution.

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with Mrs. G. E. Barber, trict. treet. Mrs. G. G. Martin The convention banquet was an-

Irs. A. W. Richardson, 1728 South erine Dougan the alternate.

Wenty-sixth street, for 1 o'clock The next meeting of the club will America" topic of discussion.

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R. meets with Mrs. E. C. Hamna, 2005 South street, 7:30 p. m.

'rances Willard W. C. T. U.

The music department of s at 2:15 p. m. in headquar-building, 1617 L street.

Wednesday.

10 a. m., in Y. W. The Bridge The lesson. legates and officers: The Quill meets at 7:30 p. m. BIBLE DEPARTMENT

derature department of

rning, 1902 E street. Mrs. W. E. HISTORY DEPARTMENT rkley will speak. Topic, "Wo-PRESENTS FINE PROGRAM.

of songs. Meeting at 2:30 p. m. Nebraska Pedigreed Roller Can-ary club meets at the Ye W. C. A. for election of officers.

Delta Delphian chapter meets in the secretary's office, chamber of commerce, 7:15 p. m. Miss Marie Beach, leader. Saturday.

Regular open meeting of the Linsin Woman's club at 2:15 in 359 North Thirty-third street.

Woman's Chapter CS, P. E. O., meets at 2 p. m. with Mrs. A. R. Congdon, 359 North Thirty-third street. e theater. Election of offi-Executive board at 1:15 in League meets at 1 p. m. with Miss y hall. Lena Merrill, 1902 E street.

eets at the Y. W. C. A. at 9:30 MISS HEPPNER CHOICE

race Tait, Mrs. Margaret Brown, cussing the national convention to Rosalle Williams, assisting. be held at Omaha in April. Announcement was received from nanouncement was received from nanouncement. department of the Lin- tional headquarters that Miss Am-Woman's club meets in Fac- anda Heppner had been nominated ty hall at 2 p. m.

Practical Psychology club will steps taken to obtain the support

Tuesday Travel club meets for flock luncheon at the bome of the Omaha Rotary club gave a short talk on the ideals, purposes orthightly club meets at the and problems of Altrusa. Altrus-iversity club for I o'clock lunching and from Fremont and Council Bluffs were also guests at the dina ner, and plans were made for Linlub meets for I o'clock organizing the clubs in this dis-

Mrs. W. A. Poynter in charge nounced to take place Saturday eveogram.

ub at the Y. W. C. A. club coin club is expected to attend. The sing, accompanied by Lettie ing to present plans. Miss Harriet Towne is the delegate chosen to nesday Review club meets with represent Lincoln, and Miss Kath-

The music department of the Liumatic Art department of the charge of the lesson.
in Woman's club meets in The leader, Mrs. J. H. Johnson,

Miss Marie Dugan, Lennox HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTION.

The Bible department of the Lin-Woman's club in Faculty and district conventions. Edward Marty and Mrs. Luce prewoman's club in Faculty and officers will be chosen for the coming year. The lesson by Mrs. department of the L. W. C. W. T. Elmore is entitled "Capital department of the L. W. C. W. T. Elmore is entitled "Capital Stornberg served."

Edward Marty and Mrs. Luce presided at the tea table. Mrs. Richard Stout, Mrs. Leo Lewellen, Mrs. Harold Magee and Miss LaVern discussed by Rev. A. A. Brooks at the meeting March 12.

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MENT ONE COULD MAKE

The history department of the son and Mrs. Anna Hummel. Fine Arts department of the LanIn Woman's club entertained a large gathering Monday aftera large gathering Monday aftera large gathering monday aftera large gathering the Result speak on "Architecture of Old which were: "America the Besu-which were: "America the Besu-which were: "America the Besu-tiful," led by Mrs. Edward Luce. Miss Valaret Callen, assisted by

February Bride



daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, advisory boardl. Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Range, took place at the Congregational church of Exeter, Wednesday evening, Feb.

danced the Minuet. They responded

blue, and American flags were used in decorating. Hostesses for the afternoen were: Mrs E. S. Frank-lin, Mrs. J. H. Strayer Mrs L. Daw-

ia."

Aery chapter of D. A. R. with Mrs. Leslie Strain at the Miss Bertha McCain, appeared in numbers by Miss Dorothy

AXIS CLUB MEMBERS ENJOY COSTUME PARTY.

HELLENIC CHAUTAUQUA CIRCLE IN REGULAR MEET. Members of the Lincoln Axis club enjoyed a kid party recently. Each one dressed in onlidren's clothes and a program of speeches and songs preceded the dancing. Members of the business women's league

Were guests.

CHAUTAQUANS MEET
FOR SCIENTIFIC STUDY.

The Vincent Chautauqua circle met with Mrs. Roscoe Slater 1710 South Twenty-second street, Tuesday. Mrs. A. R. Capron, the leader, presented the following topics for discussion: The History and Development of Astronomy, Mrs. Louis Brown: Discussion of Question's on Astronomy, Mrs. Harold Wood: The History and Development of Anthropology, Mrs. Paul Beebe: Discussion of Control of the Strate of Anthropology, Mrs. Paul Beebe:
Discussion of Questions on Anthropology, Mrs. R. L. Wight.
The next meeting will be March
9, with Mrs. Eugene Rider, 2421

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Ryon street.

The state W. C. T. U. executive ion on Wednesday and Thursday of the past week in the new head-quarters at 1617 L street. There was a very satisfactory attendance, many counties being represented. It was the first visit of many of the out state women to the new head-quarters and many expressions of gratification were heard upon the acquisition of a property so contime of taking semi-annual stock of the organization, and of whipping out the plans and activities

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-Hauck Studio. and of several of the public schools city, the boar of education and the party celebrated Jewell's birthday. Five hur was played and prices

The parliamentary division of the Lincoln Women's, club met Friday afternoon in Faculty hall. After theh lesson a social period was enoyed and tea was served. Mrs. M. E. Oldheiser and Mrs. Shumway served at the lea table. The lead-Mrs. J. P. Senning, Lincoln.

On April 18, Miss Gertrude Eli of Bryn Mawr, who is the chairman of the committee for the promotion of interest in the league

lowing officers for the coming year:
Mrs. B. A. George, president; Mrs.
W. N. Watson, vice president; Mrs.
P. H. Stewart, secretary; Mrs. W.
R. Mellor, treasurer: Miss Edith

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Sherwin, president of the national league has sounded the warning.

"Watch your primary," to members

The room was decorated with flags and bunting and George and Martha amendment before The following pro- Mrs. P. J. Meehan. A mixer game in the city, Mrs. Dietric gram was given: Mozart Sonata in A Major; Grieg, Ballade Op. 37; DeBeroit, Concerto No. 3, Andante, Allegro; Chopin, Prelude Op. 28, Nos. 20, 15, 22, 7; Weniawski, Souvenir de Posen; Schubert, The Bee; Nachez, Gypsy Dance.

AXIS CLUB MEMBERS

Mrs. P. J. Meehan. A mixer game was conducted by the entertain hour sandwiches, coffee, ice cream and cake were served by the luncheon committee.

Next Wednesday at 2:30 the first act of the play which Professor Batchelder is coaching will be presented. There will also be elected in the city, Mrs. Dietrich visited that was conducted by the entertain legislature and gathered materia for a mock legislature and a bur lesque on a legislature and a bur lesque on a legislature of the special legis.

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> Hellenic Chautauqua circle mei costs. Tuesday with Mrs. E. W. Miskell, Wed 305 South Twenty-seventh street interesting day in the state legis Mrs. E. S. Franklin led on the follature. At 10:39, Wednesday morn

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The wedding of Miss Ruth Horne, aughter of Mr. and Mrs. James orne, and Charles Range, son of R. and Mrs. G. F. Range, took

W. A. Watson, vice presents, and devoted to women in public analysis and a Sunday afternoon mass meetand sold hot dogs and coffee at the entropy will be taken to points of trance to the show grounds, and

Mindful of the repeated conven-tion action of the national league feature of a dinner and a business

Lincoln Woman's club gave a Washington birthday party in Facpresident,

The regular open meeting of the Lincoln Woman's club will be held

League of Women Voters will be The executive board will meet at

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Frances Willard W. C. T. U. will meet Tuesday at 2:15 at the head quarters, 1617 L street. In response to roll call each lady will home of their guardian, Miss Gladys.

give the number, and title of some Camp Fire songs.

pending in the state legislature Sidles and spent the time learning

Frances Willard W. C. T. U.

Government" will be continued. Mrs. A. W. Miller, wife of the su-

perintendent at the men's reform-atory will speak on the work in

Beta Delphian chapter will meet in the secretary's office champer

leader, assisted by Miss Edna Her-rod, Miss Edie Cooper, Miss Emma

Buhrman. New officers recently elected are: President, Mrs. Eva Marty: vice president, Miss Mary

Cowgil: secretary-treasurer. Miss Lena Shively.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S LEAGUE

commerce, Friday, Miss Marie Beach

Hart. Faye Deverough was taken in

as a new member. After the cere-

ested. The quiz on "Studies in Government" will be continued.

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for luncheon with Mrs. El.
2221 Sheridan boulevard, at
lembers privileged to bring
Central circle at 2:30 with uest. Central circle at 2356 Miss. I. C. Lleuellen, apartment ()-1, 40 South Eleventh street. Home-shiation evangelical conference, lim Park church, 7:30. Dr. Wag-cer will speak. Basketball, First bristian vs. St. Paul juniors, at

WEDNESDAY—All day meeting of church parlors. Woman's Home tissionary society at 10:30. Lunchon at 12. Central circle hostes. Coman's Foreign Missionary society at 1:30. Mrs. L. P. Hartley peaks on experiences in the brient. Ladies Aid at 3. and at 8, who study hour.

30 SATURDAY --- Basketball, Ep-orth M. E. vs. St. Paul jumors, 30. Lutberan Evangellea_l vs. St. rul intermediates, 9:10.

FIRST LUTHERAN.

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\$\script{support}{support} \text{Sunday school superintendent.} \text{Sunday School superintendent.} \text{support}{support} \text{Sunday school with class for university students.} \text{The morning sermon in English will be on "Power of the Tempter." At 11.15. Junior mission band at thurch at 4, and at 5 Lenten vester service. Sermon on "The Cross the Pehalty for Sin." Second in a series of sermons on "The Cross" Lunch and tellowship hour at 6 followed by Bible study at 6:45. MONDAY—Sunday school officers and teachers meet at 8 with the support of the sup

(y-third street.
THURSDAY — Ladies Aid of
Havelock at 3 with Mrs. A. J.
Moody, 1501 M street. Luther
league in church at 8. Refreshments in charge of Misses Lillie
and Minnie Magnuson.

UNITY SOCIETY.

22-4 Fraternity building. Thirteenth and N streets. SUNDAY—At 10 Sunday school allowed at 11:15 by lesson talk. Tribance at 8.

TUESDAY — "Spiritual HouseKeeping" class at 2:30.

WEDNESDAY — "Lessons in
Truth" class and healing meeting
at 8.

FRIDAY—Social meetings third
Friday of each month.

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daily.

SPIRITUAL ALLIANCE.

(First Church)
SUNDAY—Services in the evesing at 7:30, in Walsh hall, 141
south Twelfth street. Mrs. Mary
lacobs will speak.

SECOND METHODIST.

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Fifteenth and M streets. J. A. Klein, pastor.

SUNDAY-Devotions led by pastor at 10. Communion services led by district superintendent at 10:30. Sunday school at 11:30. King's lieralds at 2:45. League at 7. Sermon at 7:30.

on at 7:30. WEDNESDAY — Mid-week ser-ice and quarterly conference at

THURSDAY—W. F. M. S. meets home of Mrs. C. Pauley, 2223 B FRIDAY-Epworth league ban-

CALDWELL MEMORIAL.
ghteenth and M streets. John W.
Rollings, minister.
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. SUNDAY—Sunday school in the Morning sermon, "America for Christ," at 11. Christian Endeavor at 6.30. Evening sermon at 7.30. MONDAY—Otterbein gulid will meet with Mrs. Julia Schnleber, 1972 Thereof at 7.30. with Mrs.

1952 T street, at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting and official board session at 7:30.
THURSDAY—General Md meets at church, 2:30. eren, 2:30. and Mrs. Jeambey will open I meetings at the church

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN.

non, 10:30. , TUESDAY—Ladies meet with Mrs. Arthur Biel, 2431 South Six-

eenth street
SATURDAY -School at 9:30.



ST. JAMES.

Dileventh and Stillwater. Dr. P.
Van Fleet, pastor.
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10.
J. P. Schreckengast, chancellor of
Wesleyan university, will speak at
11. Epworth league patriotic program at 6:30. Review on life of
George Washington at 7:30.

SWEDISH METHODIST.

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Ighteenth and J streets. A. W
Lundeen, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Sermon
till by the district superintendent
fe will also preach at 7:30. Evan

ourth street ,at 2:30.

HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL.

weifth and J streets. Dr. D. H. Dow, rector.

Jow, rector.

SUNDAY—Holy communion at 196 Church school at 11. Sermon to 11. Young people's fellowship neeting at 5. Choral vespers at 1, followed by social hour in the rypt. Short addresses on the work the woman's auxiliary. Lenten ervices every morning at 10, and very affernoon except Wednesday and Friday, at 4.

WEDNENDAY—Address at 7:30 by Dean McGinley of Omaha. Adult.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN
Proutcenth and F streets. Rev. C. S.
Bream, pastor. (All American.)
EUNDAY—Church school at 9:45
Bible class for university students.
Fred Henkle, leader. Morning worship at 11. Sermon on "The Bullowed Axe." Luther league devotionals at 6:15 and evening worthip at 7:45. Crusader choir. Katherine Weber, league leader.
MONDAY—Light Brigade meets at the church at 4. Church council at the parsonage at 7:30.

*WEDNESDAY — Woman's home and foreign missionary society will racet with Mrs. Gus Prestegnard, 1914 Harwood at 2:30. Devotional leader, Mrs. George A. Kurk, losson study, Mrs. C. DeVriendt; Mrs. Jacob Weber will assist.

THURSDAY—Lenten worship at 7:45. At 8. advance confirmation class.

SATURDAY—Confirmation class

ST. MARK'S REFORM.

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1519 Q street. Rev. A. R. Achtemeter, minister. Mrs. John Speer, superintendent of Sunday school Raymond Lewis musical director: SUNDAY—Church school at \$0.0 Miss Beulah Sundell will speak on "Christ the Solution," and Roy Youngman on "Spirit of Missions," at the morning service beginning at 11. Junior Endeavor at 2 and at 6:45 the seniors meet. At 7:45, dedication of a lightled cross and sermon on "The Significance of the Cross." Special music at all services.

TUESDAY—Girls Glee club with Mrs. A. R. Achtemder at 7:30. THURSDAY—V. C. class meets with Amelia Brown in the evening. Business meeting and social. FRIDAY—Junior choir at 4, and at 7, the Pioneers meet.

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TEMPLE BAPTIST.

Twenty - seventh and Holdrofe street. Rev. J. W. Mac Dantels, pastor. E. W. Aura, superintendent of Sunday school at 9:45 and at 11 preaching following illustrated sermon for school at 10:45. B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:45. Subject. "What the Bible Teaches About Worstlip." Frank Morris will lead. "Doing the Will of God." fifth in a series of sermons on fundamentals of Christian religion, subject of evening service at 7:20.

TUENDAY—Cloud Smith assisted by Mrs. Smith entertained under auspices of R. Y. P. U. Proceeds for building fund.

WEDNESDAY—W. W. G. will show picture. "Around the World With the Guild Gris."

NEWMAN A. M. E.

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133 J street. Rov. C. W. Ross,
pastor. George B. Evans, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45
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t 11. Subject, "The Charge to
Paul." Lon Bizer will lead the
engine at 7, and the pastor will
oreach at 8 on, "The Proper

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with Mrs. James Adams, 3017 Apple street, at 8. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. Emma Clifton will preside. FRIDAY ... Choir rehearsal at 7:30. George B. Evans, leader.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.

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Twenty-sixth and P streets. Dr
S.S. Hilscher, minister.
Service, "The Power
of Pentacest," at 10:30, Vesper service, "Doubling Castle," at 5. Rible
school of the morning service. High
school C. D. at 6:15, and Young
People's Forum at same time.
MONIMY—Council "ession and
trustee meeting.
TUESDAY—Westmanster guild
covered-dish supper at 6:15.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting
at 7:30.

at 7:30.

FRIDAY—Auxiliary circles will meet as follows: No. 1 with Mrs. H. E. Parquahr, 138 South Twenty-clarith street. No. 2 with Mrs. J. M. Roberts, 3:237 R street, No. 3 with Mrs. Caroline Dierks, 2943 P street, and No. 4 with Mrs. A. M. Voss, 2741 Randolph street.

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Seventeenth and A steets. Dr.
John Andrew Hoimes, pastor.
Rev. Oliver M. Adams, associate.
SUNDAY—Church school at 10,
morning service and sermion by the
pastor on "Sunday Theaters," at 11.
Junior church with film, "The Land
That Saw Jesus," at the same hour.
Get-One club meets in lecture room
at 12:18 and at 3 the junior choir
will meet, followed at 330 by the
men's forum at the Y. M. C. A.
at 4, and at 5:30 the C. E. are guests
of sunava firening club. D. Frank.

seminary will speak. At 7:30 evenling service and pictures of Africa
showing big game, native life and
customs, and the work carried on
by the Congregational church.
WEDNESDAY—Board meets at
chamber of commerce at 12. Dr.
Holmes will talk on "Seven Propietic Stories."
THURNDAY—Luncheon at 1. No. 1
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WEDNESDAY—Address at 7:30 by Dean McGinley of Omaha. Adult confirmatory class in the evening Altar guid meets with Mrs. Stein, 2040 Worthington, at 2:30.

FRIDAY—District meeting at 7.30 with Mr. and Mrs. Victor, 1734 street.

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SATURDAY—Gibls' friendly society at 7.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN fer with Mrs. Albert Wather, 1815 and 1815 an

E. Hunt, pastor.
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SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45.
Oberlies' class at Lindell hotel, the
Robbins class at Y. W. C. A. Classes
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group. First Congregational church,
Wership and Largels. Wership for young people and interinciales group, First Congregational church, Thirteenth and L streets, Worship at 10:50 and at 7:30 Dr. Hunt will speak on "The Moral Obligation," and "What I Require of My Register of the Street of the Register of the Register

street. SUNDAY—Bible studies at 2 and at 3:10. FRIDAY—Study at 1810 Jeffer-

PENTECOSTAL MISSION

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SUNDAY—Sunday school at 2
and preaching at 3 and 7:45.

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Northwest corner Fourteenth and K streets Rev. W. T. Elmore, pastor. H. W. Noble, superintendent of the Sunday school.

SUNDAY—Bible school at noon. Morning worship at 10:30. Dr. Elmore speaks on "Till I Come—When Will It Be?" Lord's supper. Prof. F."D. Barker speaks to the University class. Senior and junior B. Y. P. U. at 6, followed by social half hour. Evening worship at 7:30. The pastor speaks on "A Mighty Famine—the Economic Waste of Sin."

EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN.

Board meets at 7:30.

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SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45.
Devotional and coverant meeting at 11. E. Y. P. U., led by John Chilliams, at 6:30. Sermon by pastor and Lord's Supper at 8.
MONDAY—Jonathon and David Brotherhood meeting.
TUESDAY—Excelsier club meeting.

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TRINITY LUTHERAN.
Thirteenth and it streets it. J. Eggfold, pastor. Missouri Synod.)
SUNDAY—Sunday school and
Rible class at 9:15 Service preparatory to communion in German at
10. Main service at 10:30. Voters
meeting and reception of the new
members at 2:30. Rev F Schrenck,
representing Bethel, near Relefeld,
Westphalia, one of the largest
charitable institutions in Europe,
will give a lecture on the instituhour's work illustrated with moving
pictures, in the school hall at
TUESDAY—Laidies And meets
at MODAY—Sunday school teach
crs meet at 7:30.

TUESDAY—Laidies And meets
with Mrs. Herman Deltineyer, 726
Victor, at 2:33 Mrs. W. C. Deitmeyer, assisting

TRIDAY—Practice of hymmals be church school cach week day

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Victor, at 2:33 Mrs. W. C. Deitmeyer, assisting

GRACE METHODIST.

church school at 9:45 SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45 and at 10:35 sermon on "Not By Bread Alone." Class meeting at 10:15 and high school chorus rehearsal at 4:30. Also Senior league orchestra rehearsal. At 5:30 senior league social hour followed at 6:30 by high school league, led by C. C. Stanton. Subject. "What We Pay for What We Get." Miss Beulah Sundell will speak at 7:30 on "A Message from the Foreign Missionary Conference of North America." MONDAY—Guild class meets with Mrs. H. H. Wilson, 3232 R street, at 7:30.

TUESDAY—General aid at 2:30. Business meeting and demonstration.

WEDNESDAY -- Membershlp class in ladies parlor at 4. Central circle meets at 2:30 with Mrs. George E. Johnson, 2419 South

and Mrs Glenn Hoke. Epwort:
league business meeting in church
parlor at 6:30, and at 7:30, prayer
meeting. "How We Know When
Sin." Boy Scouts.
THURSDAY—Northeast circle at
2:30 with Mrs. D. V. Snapp.
Street, assisted by Mesdames W. M.
Sibley and Mrs. L. R. Willis. Bercan party at church at S. Chour
practice with Madame Scott at
7:30.
FRIDAY—Keystone class covered
dish supper at 6:30.

THURSDAY—Response Class covered
dish supper at 6:30.

STATE SPIRITUALISTS. Eleventh and L streets. Odd Fellows hall. Nebraska society.
SUNDAY-Meetings every Sunday evening at 7:45. Subject, "The Sixth Sense, and What Is It." An educational lecture by Ada Bisbing, pastor. Mr. Windross Bible render.

Mis. Bisbing will psychometrize. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

chrank. MONDAY—Session and board neets at manse at 7:30 to consider meets at manse at 7:30 to consider plans for new church.

WEDNESDAY—Church night at 7:45. Pastor speaks on "The Savior On the Cross." James Montgomery's hymns will be studied.

THURSDAY—Circles meet as fol-

THURSDAY—Circles meet as follows:

No 1 with Mrs. C. D. Cornell,
2744 Stratford. Mesdames Stover,
Milles, Mary Cooper, Pickering, Kincaide, jr. luncheon at 1.

No. 2 with Mrs. Kincaide, 2801
Stradford. Burthday luncheon and
program. Assistung, Mrs. W. S. Adams, Mrs. Welton, Mrs. Morrison,
Mrs. Christy, Mrs. Broady,
No. 3 at the manse, 2624 Washington. One o'clock luncheon. Hostesses: Mrs. Nyce, Mrs. Strong, Mrs.
Rosenlof, Mrs. Marti, Mrs. Lanpliere, Mrs. Agnew, Mrs. Van Brunt.
The birthday luncheon will be held
later.

Whitney.

All annual reports should be in office by not later than March 16.

March 15—Bring Your Pledge lay, 2:30 to 8. Committee: Mrs. W. S. Adams, H. F. Hovland, Dr. M. F. Vance, Prof. Rosculot, George J. Adams and Don Chapin.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE.

GOSPEL IABERNAULE.
35 North Tenth street. John L.
Marshall, fr., pastor.
SUNDAY—Suiday school at 10,
and preaching at 11 and 7:30. Comnunion follows morning service.
TUESDAY—Bible study at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at
7:30.

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL

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Thirteenth and R street, Rev. L. W.
McMillin, priest in charge.
SUNDAY—First Sunday in Lent.
Holy communion at \$:30 a. m. Matins at 10:30 and choral, eucharest
and sermon at 1t.
WEDNESDAY — Confirmation
classes at 7 in University temple.
THURSDAY—Holy communion at 7,
and evensong every day exert
Sunday at 5.

Sunday at 5.

SATURDAY—Confirmation class at University temple at 10:30.

VINE CONGREGATIONAL
Twenty-fifth and S streets. Rev.
Erivine Inglis, pastor.
SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45
and morning worship at 11. E. D.
Alvord. agricultural missionary to
East Africa will preach. High
school league at 6:30, and C. E. at
same hour. At 7:30 sermon by Dr.
Prank G. Ward, dean of Chicago
Theological seminary.
MONDAY—Scouts at 7.
TUENDAY—Orchestra rehearsal
at 7:30.

7:30.
THURSDAY — First division eets at home of Mrs. Read, 444 orth Twenty-seventh street, Young cople's choir practice at 7, and meets at home of Mrs. Re. North Twenty-seventh street,

senior choir at 8.

SECOND BAPTIST

Twenty-eighth and S streets. Rev
G. Smith, pastor. J. C. Turner,
superintendent of Sunday school,
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45.
Men's class taught by R. B. Eirod.
Morning worship at 11. Communion and sermon by the pastor on
"For Me to Live 18 Christ." Young
neople meet at 6:30 and at 7:30,
evening worship and sermon on
"The Eternal Challenge."
WEDNESDAY.—Church night,
Supper, classes, devotionals
Finance committee meets. Choir rehearsal, beginning at 6:30.
THURSDAY—Officers and teachtres of church meet at parsonage at
6:30 for supper. Trustees meet at
6:35.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN.

QUINN CHAPEL A. M. E.

Knight, pastor. Mrs. G. C. Waiker, superintendent of Sunday school at 9:30 and sermon at 11 by the pastor on "Seiling the Gospel" All presidents meet with Nora Taylor society at parsonage, 5:30 Mrs. Luiu Colly will lead. Allen C. E. league at 6:30, and at 7:30, sermon by the lastor on "The Boomerane." Mrs. Kathryn Thompson league leader. MONDAY—Emergency club at 8, with Mrs. Hazel Dean, 1310 A street. TUESDAY— l'rayer and class meeting at \$ Mis. Eva Lyons, leader. Scripture by the pastor. Theme, "Sympathy" WEDNESDAY—Trustees meet at parsonage at \$

arsal at 8. RIDAY -- Teachers meet with Sarak Walker, 210 U street at

ran Covey Johnston, minister.

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45.
Morning worship at 11. Subject,
"Motivating Our Environment."

Meeting of the committee of forty
who will canvas for the new church
at 3. High school club at 5. SubJect, "What Would Jesus Preach
About Today." Leader, Frank
Blanchard. Fellowship hour at
5:30. Hostiesses: Mrs. Black and
Mrs. James. Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:30.

MONDAY — Mrs. Douthett in
charge of the dinner for the committee of forty.

TUESDAY — Mrs. Bricka in
charge of the dinner for the committee,
WELNIESDAY — No. committee.

THURSDAY — Mrs. Little in charge of dinner.

All dinners served in the evening.

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EMMANUEL METHODIST.

Ciftéenth and U streets. Chas. P.

Lang, minister. Andrew Wanmer, Sunday school superintend-

mer. Sunday school superintendent.
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10.
Morning worship at 11. Theme.
"The Gravest Question." Junior league at 3. Epworth league at 6:30. Leader, Alice Parsons. High school leagues at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. Theme, "The Vitalizing Feast."

THESDAY — Evangelizing contentute meeting at 7:30 at the Elm Park Methodist church. Speaker, Dr. James E. Wagner, Omaha.

WEDNESDAY — Bible conference at 7:30.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN. OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAM.
Twelfth and D streets. (Missouris snyod, English district). II. Erck, acting pastor. E. H. Hoppert, Sunday school superintendent. SUNDAY—Sunday school and Bible class at 10. Morning worship and Lenten sermon at 11. MONDAY—Meeting of the church council in the evening.
WEDNESDAY—Monthly meeting of voting members in the evening.

TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN.
Twenty-second and South streets
A. J. Hollingsworth, minister.
SUNDAY—Bible school at 9:45.
Merning worship at 11. First unniversary services. Broadcusting of
sermon and music by choir and orclestra at 4. Christian Endéavor
societies at 6:30. Evening worship
at 7:30. Special program. Address
by Dr. S. Mills Hayes.
WEDNESDAY—Missionary meeting at 2:30 with Mrs. J. W. Asbury,
2815 Sunner street. Covered dish
luncheon for special committees at
church building. TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN.

EPWORTH METHODIST. Thirtieth and Holdrege streets. G. W. Snyder, minister. E. C. Gil-lett, Sunday school superintend-

ent. SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Theme, The Christian and His Work." Junior league at 2. Senior league at 3:30. Evening worship at 7:30. Pheme. "The Martyrdom of Stebbers."

phens."

MONDAY—Board meets at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Midweek service UNITED BRETHERN. alvary. 2829 South Thirteenth street. S. M. Snider, pastor. E. R. Mockett, Sunday school super-

11. MOCKELL, OHINGE, SCHOOL at 10 SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 Worship at 11. Reception of members and sermon by the paster. Rev. Miss Quimby in charge of the Christian Endeavor meeting at 2.20 Econoclistic service at 7:30.

Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30. Evangelistic service at 7:30. WEDNESDAY—At the midweek service at 7:30 Mrs. A. E. Hart will review the Sunday school lesson for next Sunday. Forum for discussion of the subject; "What Would Happen If Everyone Forgot to Fray for One Year?" The Woman's Ali society will meet at 2:20 with Mrs. One Year?" The Woman's Alg so-ciety will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. L. T. Lawrence, 1224 Dakota street, FRIDAY—Retular monthly busi-ness meeting of the Christian En-deavor society at 7:30 at the church.

church.

TRINITY METHODIST.

Sixleenth and A streets. Arthur A Brooks, pastor. H. G. Taylor. superintendent of Rible school. SUNDAY—Bible school at 2:45. Freaching service at 11. Thome. "Jesus, Only Jesus." Epworth and high school leagues at 6:30. Evening service at 7:45. Theme. The Man for This Age."

MONDAY — Whatsoever class party at 7:30 with Gertrude Rounds. 2718 Washington street.

TUESDAY—West circle with Mrs. C. E. Frost, 1409 South Twelfth street. Assistant hostesses: Mrs. George Miller and Mrs. Raus Hanson.

OUR SAVIOR LUIHEMAN.
Twenty-third and N streets V.
Christians on Mencers, postor.
SUNDAY - Sunday school and Rible class at 9:50 Enclish service at 7:30 p. m.
PRIDAY—League meets at Place announced later. I Place announced later. SATURDAY—Catechetical classes Wednesday at 5 and Saturday at Hurwood street, at 2:30 Chou placetice at 7:30 p.

ALL SOULS UNITARIAN.

wednesday -- Luncheon and

FIRST METHODIST

FIRST METHODIST
University Place, Dr. A. J. Croft, pastor, F. M. G. e.v., Sun y school superintendent
SUNDAY Sunday school at 9.39
Morning worship at 10.45. Theme, "The Christianity of Jesus." Junior congregation will combine with the adults. Class meeting following the materials of the state of the second of

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL.

SI, PAUL EVANGELICAL, Phrteenth and F Streets A Mitte-ner, jaster, Theo Berg, Sunday school superintendent, SUNDAY—Sunday school at 2:15 Endlish service at 10, Subject, "Our Conflict with the Prince of Dark

Conflict with the Prince of Darkness." German service at 11. Sermon by Rev. J. Schrek of Bielefeld,
Germany. Evangeheal league at 7.
Mis. Maitha Osthoff, leader
"TUESDAY--Council meets at 7
in the choir noom, Bundlang commuttee meets with representatives
of various organizations in the assembly noom at 7.
WEDNESDAY--Ladies' Aid at 3
in the assembly room, German midweek Lenten service at 7-30. Subject, "Mary's Sacrifice," Catechetical class meeting at 4.
"THURSDAY-- Sewing circle in
the afternoon at the assembly room,
Jex Rossner.

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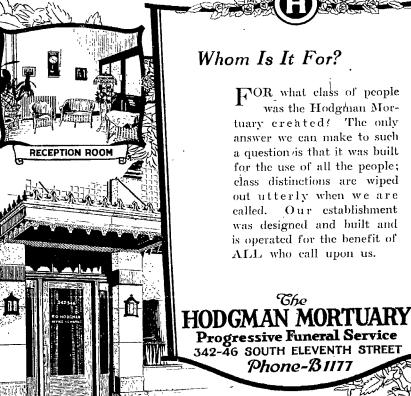
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Twelfth and M streets. Rev. Walter Eleventh and Stillwater. Dr. P. Twelfth and M streets, Rev. Walter Altkin, minister. Wendell Berge, superintendent of Sunday school. SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship and sermon by the pastor on "Divine Models for Earthly Lives." Class meetings follow. Fellowship hour at 5:45 and league at 6:45. Evening service, 7:45. Concert by the University of Nabraska Glee club.

Mebraska Glee club,
MONDAY—Business girls club
dinner at church, 6:30. Miss Forster of Social Welfare society will

speak. Boy Scouts at 7. TUESDAY-South Side circle meets for luncheon with Mrs. Ell ing the week. Shire, 2221 Sheridan boulevard, at MONDAY— Members privileged to bring st. Central circle at 2:30 with guest. Central circle at 2:30 with Mrs. I. O. Lieuellen, apartment C-1, 740 South Eleventh street. Home visitation evangelical conference, Elm Park church, 7:30. Dr. Wag-ner will speak. Basketball, First Christian vs. St. Paul juniors, at

WEDNESDAY-All day meeting in church parlers. Woman's Home Missionary society at 10:30. Lunch-eon at 12. Central circle hostess. Woman's Foreign Missionary so-clety at 1:30. Mrs. L. P. Hartley speaks on experiences in the Orient. Ladies Aid at 3, and at 8, Bible study hour.
FRIDAY—Young married peo-ple's classes covered dish dinner.,

SATURDAY — Basketball, Ep-worth M. E. vs. St. Paul juniors, 7:30. Lutheran Evangelical *s. St. Paul intermediates, 9:10.

FIRST LUTHERAN.

Near Thirteenth and K streets. Rev. D. Verner Swanson, paster. O. W. Sjogren, Sunday school superin-

SUNDAY-Swedish service a 9:30 and at 10:15 Sunday school with class for university students.
The morning sermon in English
will be on "Power of the Tempter."
At 11.15. Junior mission band at church at 4, and at 5 Lenten veschurch at 4, and at 5 Lenten vesper service. Sermon on "The Cross the Penalty for Sin." Second in a series of sermons on "The Cross." Lunch and fellowship hour at 6 followed by Bible study at 6:45.

MONDAY Sunday school offi MONDAY—Sunday school offi-cers and teachers meet at 8 with Mrs. L. R. Munson, 600 North Twen-

THURSDAY — Ladies Aid of Havelock at 3 with Mrs. A. J. Moody, 1501 M street. Luther league in church at 8. Refreshments in charge of Misses Lillie and Missis Magnuscon. and Minnie Magnuson.

UNITY SOCIETY.

502-4 Fraternity building. Thirteenth and N streets.
SUNDAY—At 10 Sunday school followed at 11:15 by lesson talk.

TUESDAY — "Spiritual House-Keeping" class at 2:30. WEDNESDAY — "Lessons in Truth" class and healing meeting

FRIDAY-Social meetings third Reading rooms open 11 to 4

SPIRITUAL ALLIANCE.

(First Church) Services in the evening at 7:30, in Walsh hall, 141 South Twelfth street. Mrs. Mary

SECOND METHODIST. Fifteenth and M streets. J. A.

SUNDAY-Devotions led by pasby district superintendent at 10:30.
Sunday school at 11:30. King's
Heralds at 2:45. League at 7, Sermon at 7:30. WEDNESDAY — Mid-week ser-

vice and quarterly conference at

THURSDAY—W. F. M. S. meets at home of Mrs. C. Pauley, 2223 B FRIDAY-Epworth league banquet at 6:30.

CALDWELL MEMORIAL. Eighteenth and M streets. John W.

Rollings, minister. SUNDAY-Sunday school at 9:45 Morning sermon, "America for Christ," at 11. Christian Endeavor t-6;30. Evening sermon at 7:30. MONDAY—Otterbein guild will

1952 T street, at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting and official board session at 7:30.

THURSDAY—General Aid meets at church, 2:30.

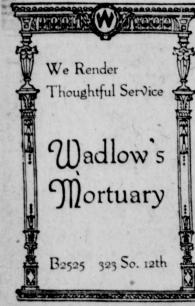
Rev. and 37.

Rev. and Mrs. Jeambey will open evival meetings at the church pastor. George B. Evans, superpastor. of Sunday school. revival meetings at the church

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN.

Bible class, 9:40. Service and sermon, 10:30.
. TUESDAY—Ladies meet with Mrs. Arthur Biel, 2431 South Six-

SATURDAY-School at 9:30.



Van Fleet, pastor. SUNDAY-Sunday school at 10. P. Schreckengast, chancellor of Wesleyan university, will speak at 11. Epworth league patriotic program at 6:30. Review on life of George Washington at 7:30.

SWEDISH METHODIST. Eighteenth and J streets. A. W.

Lundeen, pastor. SUNDAY-School at 10. Sermon at 11 by the district superintendent. He will also preach at 7:30. Evan-

MONDAY-The second and third quarterly conferences will be held ing service and pictures of Africa at the parsonage at 7:30. Stewards showing big game, native life and meet at the same place and hour. THURSDAY-Women's Foreign by the Congregational church. Missionary society meets with Mrs. C. E. Jennings 857 South Thirtyfourth street ,at 2:30.

HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL.

SUNDAY-Holy communion at George Hill, Frank Rowland, Chas. :00. Church school at 11. Sermon Stahl.

SATURDAY-Girls' friendly so-

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN

Curteenth and F streets. Rev. C. S. Bream, pastor. (All American.) SUNDAY-Church school at 9:45 Bible class for university students. red Henkle, leader. Morning worhip at 11. Sermon on "The Bor-Luther league devorowed Axe." tionals at 6:45 and evening wor-thip at 7:45. Crusader choir. Kath-will speak rine Weber, league leader.

MONDAY—Light Brigade meets at the church at 4. Church council

the parsonage at 7:30. • WEDNESDAY -Woman's home and foreign missionary society will meet with Mrs. Gus Prestegnard,

SATURDAY-Confirmation class

ST. MARK'S REFORM.

1519 Q street. Rev. A. R. Achte-meier, minister. Mrs. John Speer, Raymond Lewis musical director. charge of L SUNDAY—Church school at 10. Critchfield. Miss Beulah Sundell will speak on Hastings will speak.
"Christ the Solution," and Roy WEDNESDAY—Woman's society "Christ the Solution," and Roy Youngman on "Spirit of Missions," at the morning service beginning at 11. Junior Endeavor at 2 and at 6:45 the seniors meet. At 7:45, dedication of a lighted cross and sermon on "The Significance of the DENTS ASSOCIATION "The Significance of the

THESDAY-Girls Glee club with at 3 Mrs. A. R. Achtemeier at 7:30.

THURSDAY—V. C. class meets son at 8. with Amelia Brown in the evening.

street. Rev. J. W. Mac Daniels, pastor. E. W. Aura, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45 and at 11 preaching following illustrated sermon for school at 10:45.

B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:45. Subject, "What the Bible Teaches About Worship." Frank Morris will lead. "Doing the Will of God," fifth in a spice of sermons on fundamentals.

9:45.
for eavor 7:30.
will assisted by Mrs. Smith entertained under unspices of B. Y. P. U. Proceeds for building fund.

pastor. George B. Evans, superintendent of Sunday school.
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45
and morning services and sermon at 11. Subject, "The Charge to Paul." Lon Bizer will lead the league at 7, and the pastor will breach at 8 on, "The Proper Touch."

Waste of Sin."
MONDAY—Scouts meet at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Supper at the church at 8:15, followed by classes for all. At 7:45 Rev. F. W. Ainslie, secretary of the Nebraska Baptist State convention, will give illustrated lecture on "Our Work in Nebraska."

TUESDAY-Board meets at 7:30. Class meeting.
WEDNESDAY—Bible class led

FRIDAY - Choir rehearsal at

30. George B. Evans, leader. SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.

Twenty-sixth and P streets. Dr S. S. Hilscher, minister. SUNDAY—Sermon, "The Power S. S. Hillscher, minister.

SUNDAY—Sermon, "The Power of Pentacost," at 10:30. Vesper service, "Doubting Castle," at 5. Bible school after morning service. High school C. E. at 6:15 and Young People's Forum at same time.

MONDAY—Council ression and MONDAY-Council ression and

rustee meeting.
TUESDAY — Westminster guild
covered-dish supper at 6:15. WEDNESDAY-Prayer meeting

FRIDAY—Auxilfary circles will meet as follows: No. 1 with Mrs. H. E. Farquahr, 138 South Twenty-eighth street; No. 2 with Mrs. J. M. Roberts, 3237 R street; No. 3 with Mrs. Caroline Dierks, 2943 P street; and No. 4 with Mrs. A M street, and No. 4 with Mrs. A. M. Voss, 2741 Randolph street.

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TIONAL

Seventeenth and A steets. Dr. John Andrew Holmes, pastor. Rev. Oliver M. Adams, associate. SUNDAY—Church school at 10, morning service and sermon by the Junior church with film, "The Land That Saw Jesus," at the same hour. Get-One club meets in lecture room at 12:15 and at 3 the junior choir will meet, followed at 330 by the meh's forum at the Y. M. C. A. musical program at Y. W. C. A. at 4, and at 5:30 the C. E. are guests relical services will continue dur- of Sunday Evening club. Dr. Frank G. Ward of the Chicago Theological seminary will speak. At 7:30 evencustoms, and the work carried on

Holmes will talk on "Seven Prophetic Stories. THURSDAY-Luncheon at 1. No. Twelfth and J streets. Dr. D. H. 1 meets at home of Mrs. Charles Dow, rector. Stuart, 1830 E street. Mesdames

Hal Sowles will at 11. Young people's fellowship meeting at 5. Choral vespers at 6, followed by social hour in the crypt. Short addresses on the work of the woman's auxiliary. Lenten services every morning at 10, and every afternoon except Wednesday and B. C. Almy. No. 4 meets with Mrs. O. J. King, 1507 L. wedness at 7:30 Kate Koehler, W. H. King, and by Dean McGinley of Omaha. Adult Louise Crosby, assisting. No. 5 at confirmatory class in the evening. 1935 A street, with Mrs. George L. Altar guild meets with Mrs. Stein, Towne assisted by Mesdames J. A. 040 Worthington, at 2:30. Causer, Nels Anderson, J. H. Ager FRIDAY — District meeting at and George L. Peltier. Mrs. C. H. with Mr. and Mrs. Victor, 1734 Mohrmman, 745 Marshall avenue, assisted by Mesdames Emma Ellis, TURDAY—Girls' friendly so-Eaton will entertain No. 6, and No. will meet with Mrs. Albert Watkins at 920 D street. She will be assisted by Mesdames E. P. Park-hurst, J. R. Roberts, Paul Royal, Emil Linder. All business and pro fessional women are invited to the Thursday Evening club dinner at

> FRIDAY - Board meets church office at 7 and at 7:30 Rev. will speak.

> > FIRST CHRISTIAN

Fourteenth and M streets. Rev. Ray E. Hunt, pastor. SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45. neet with Mrs. Gus Prestegrard, Oberlies' class at Lindell hotel, the 1944 Harwood at 2:30. Devotional Robbins class at Y. W. C. A. Classes leader, Mrs. George A. Kurk, Joseph eader, Mrs. George A. Kurk, lesson for young people and intermediate study, Mrs. George A. Kurk, tesson for young people and intermediate study, Mrs. C. DeVriendt; Mrs. Jacob Weber will assist.

THURSDAY—Lenten worship at 7:45. At 8. advance confirmation speak on "The Moral Obligation," Speak on "Th THURSDAY Lenter speak on "The Moral Obligation, 7:45. At 8. advance confirmation and "What I Require of My Reand "What I Require of My Reand" when and expressions are speak on "The Moral Obligation, and expressions are speak on "The Moral Obligation, and the speak on "The Moral Obligation, and ligion." Social hour and expressional period at 5:30, basement Congregational church. High school and intermediate groups in First Christian basement.

MONDAY-Men's banquet superintendent of Sunday school. 6:15. Pep program and stunts in Raymond Lewis musical director. charge of L. C. Oberlies and Don George Buckner of

at 2:30 in basement. Miss Hallie Lemon, former missionary to Mexat ico will speak. All church night.

mon on "The Significance of the Cross." Special music at all serv- Knights of Pythias hall, 1210 P MONDAY—Friendly Indians at 4. street. SUNDAY—Bible studies at 2 and Adams and Don Chapin. FRIDAY-Study at 1810 Jeffer-

PENTECOSTAL MISSION

I wentieth and N streets. Mrs. S. Forbes, minister. Mary E. Moon, artist-evangelist TEMPLE BAPTIST.

'wenty - seventh and Holdrege street. Rev. J. W. Mac Daniels.

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SUNDAY—Sunday school at and preaching at 3 and 7:45.

FIRST BAPTIST.

Northwest corner Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. W. T. Elmore, pastor. H. W. Noble, superin-tendent of the Sunday school. SUNDAY—Bible school at noon.
Morning worship at 10:30. Dr. Elmore speaks on "Till I Come
When Will It Be?" Lord's supper.
Prof. F. D. Barker speaks to the University class. Senior and ju-nior B. Y. P. U. at 6, followed by social half hour. Evening worship at 7:30. The pastor speaks on "A Mighty Famine—the Economic Mighty

EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN.

wenty-seventh and Y streets. Rev. Jack Leonard, pastor. WEDNESDAY—Bible class led by pastor at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. James Adams, 3017
Apple street, at 8. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. Emma Clifton will preside.

Wenry seventh and 1 streets. Rev. Jack Leonard, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45 and morning worship at 10:45. Sermon on "The Things Lacked Yet Possessed." Social hour at 5. Mrs. Will be served. Wakeman, hosticsed High school Endeavor at McGraw and Mrs. Wakeman, hostesses. High school Endeavor at 6:15 and seniors at the same hour. Evening worship at 7:30. The pastor will preach on "The Church's Attitude Toward Sunday Pictures."

TUESDAY — Married people's class business meeting at 7:30. Social hour follows.

WEDNESDAY—Woman's Missionary society meets with Mrs.

sionary society meets with Mrs. Creekpaum, 700 North Twenty-fourtl, street, at 2:30. Official board meets at 7:30.

REFUGE BAPTIST.

Wenty-first and Q streets. S. S. Fairly, minister. SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Devotional and coverant meeting at 11. B. Y. P. U., led by John Chilliams, at 6:30. Sermon by pastor and Lord's Supper at 8.

MONDAY—Jonathon and David Brotherhood meeting. TUESDAY-Excelsior club meet

WEDNESDAY-Prayer and misonary meeting. FRIDAY—Church entertainment

TRIN!TY LUTHERAN.
Thirteenth and H streets. H. J. Eggold, pastor. (Missouri Synod.)
SUNDAY — Sunday school and Bible class at 9:15. Service preparatory to communion in German at 10. Main service at 10:30. Voters meeting and reception of the new members at 2:30. Rev. F. Schrenck, representing Bethel, near Bielefeld, Westphalia, one of the largest charitable institutions in Europe, will give a lecture on the instituion's work illustrated with moving occures, in the school hall at 8.

MONDAY—Sunday school teachrs meet at 7:30. TUESDAY — Finance committee

WEDNESDAY-Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. Herman Deitmeyer, 726 A street, at 2:30, Mrs. W. C. Deit-

GRACE METHODIST. wenty-seventh and R streets, Rev.

F. F. Travis, pastor. SUNDAY-Church school at 9:45 and at 10:55 sermon on "Not By Bread Alone." Class meeting at Class meeting at 12:15 and high school chorus re-hearsal at 4::30. Also Senior league orchestra rehearsal. At 5:30 senior league social hour followed at 6:30 by high school league, led by C. C. Stanton. Subject, "What We Pay for What We Get." Miss Beulah Sundell will speak at 7:30 on "A Message from the Foreign Missionary Conference of North America. MONDAY—Guild class meets with Mrs. H. H. Wilson, 3232 R street, at 7:30.

TUESDAY-General aid at 2:30. Business meeting and demonstra-

WEDNESDAY - Membership class in ladies parlor at 4. Central circle meets at 2:30 with Mrs. Mrs. Sarak Walker, 910 U street at E. Johnson, 2419 South 8 o'clock. Assisting hostesses, Messtreet. dames M. N. Adams, Ray Brigham and Mrs. Glenn Hoke. Epworta league business meeting in church parlor at 6:30, and at 7:30, prayer meeting. "How We Know When We Boy Scouts.

THURSDAY-Northeast circle at 2:30 with Mrs. D. V. Snapp, 3220 S WEDNESDAY—Board meets at chamber of commerce at 12. Dr. Sibley and Mrs. L. R. Willis, Ber-Sibley and Mrs. L. R. Willis, Ber-ean party at church at 8. Choir practice with Madame Scott at

dish supper at 6:30.

Nebraska society.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

enlof, Bible school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Dr. Nyce will preach norning and evening. Morning topc, "A Dirge and a Pagen" and a Pagen" and a Pagen" and a Pagen " and a Pag enlof, Bible school superintendent. ic, "A Dirge and a Paean," and evening. WEDNESDAY — No committee webning, "The Certain End." Bible school 9:45. "Life's Crisis and Praywill be the subject at 6:30 THURSDAY — Mrs. Little in

MONDAY-Session and board meets at manse at 7:30 to consider WEDNESDAY—Church night at 7:45. Pastor speaks on "The Savior On the Cross." James Montplans for new church. hymns will be studied. THURSDAY-Circles meet as fol-

No 1 with Mrs. C. D. Cornell, 2744 Stratford. Mesdames Stover, Miles, Mary Cooper, Pickering, Kincaide, jr. luncheon at 1.

Jennie Williams, Mrs. Broady.

No. 3 at the manse, 2624 Wash
TUESDAY — Evangelizing comington. One o'clock luncheon. Hostesses: Mrs. Nyce, Mrs. Strong, Mrs. Rosenlof, Mrs. Marti, Mrs. Lanphere, Mrs. Agnew, Mrs. Van Brunt. The hirthday luncheon will be held ence at 7:30. The birthday luncheon will be held ence at 7:30.

No. 4 at church at 10 to tie comforts. Luncheon at noon. Hostesses: Mrs. Soloman, Mrs. W. J. McWhin-nie, Mrs. Hayward, Mrs. Hayward, Mrs. Dianna Fusher, Mrs. D. D. Whitney. All annual reports should be in

office by not later than March 16.

March 15—Bring Your Pledge day, 2:30 to 8. Committee: Mrs. W. S. Adams, H. F. Hovland, Dr. M. E. Vance, Prof. Rosenlof, George J.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE. 535 North Tenth street. John

Marshall, jr., pastor.
SUNDAY—Suiday school at 10,
and preaching at 11 and 7:30. Communion follows morning service. TUESDAY-Bible study at 7:30. THURSDAY-Prayer meeting at

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL.

hirteenth and R street. Rev. L. W. McMillin, priest in charge. SUNDAY—First Sunday in Lent. Holy communion at 8:30 a. m. Mat-ins at 10:30 and choral, eucharest WEDNESDAY

classes at 7 in University temple.
THURSDAY—Girls Friendly at 8 FRIDAY-Holy communion at and evensong every day except

SATURDAY-Confirmation Class University temple at 10:30.

VINE CONGREGATIONAL

wenty-fifth and S streets. Rev. Erivine Inglis, pastor. SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45 nd morning worship at 11. E. D. Alvord, agricultural missionary to East Africa will preach. High school league at 6:30, and C. E. at same hour. At 7:30 sermon by Dr. Frank G. Ward, dean of Chicago heological seminary.
MONDAY—Scouts at 7.
TUESDAY—Orchestra rehearsal

WEDNESDAY-Prayer meeting

THURSDAY - First division meets at home of Mrs. Read, 444 North Twenty-seventh street. Young eople's choir practice at 7, and

enfor choir at 8. SECOND BAPTIST

Twenty-eighth and S streets. Rev. G. Smith, pastor. J. C. Turner, superintendent of Sunday school. superintendent of Sunday school. SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Men's class taught by R. B. Elrod. Morning worship at 11. Communion and sermon by the pastor on "For Me to Live Is Christ." Young people meet at 6:30 and at 7:30, evening worship and sermon on "The Eternal Challenge."

"The Eternal Challenge."
"WEDNESDAY, — Church night.
Supper, classes, devotionals. Finance committee meets. Choir rehearsal, beginning at 6:30.
THURSDAY—Officers and teach rs of church meet at parsonage at 6:30 for supper. Trustees meet at

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN. Twenty-third and N streets. V. Christiansen Mengers, pastor, SUNDAY — Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30. English serv-

ice at 7:30 p. m.
FRIDAY—League meets at 8.
Place announced later.
SATURDAY—Catechetical classes
Wednesday at 5 and Saturday at

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL corner Tenth and New Hampshire streets. Rev. A. W. Saremba, pastor. SUNDAY-Morning worship at :30. The paster speaks on "Temp-

THURSDAY—Ladies Aid meets t 7:30 with Mrs. Adam Schneider, Charleston street. FRIDAY—Lenton service. Sec-end part of series, "The Cross of Christ." Theme for next sermon, "The Cross on Calvary's Hill a Mighty Magnet." Confirmation classes Monday, Tuesday and Friday.

SATURDAY — Practice of hymnals by church school pupils at 1

Church school each week day.

QUINN CHAPEL A. M. E.

Ninth and C streets. Rev. M. C. Knight, pastor. Mrs. G. C. Walker, superintendent of Sunday school. SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:30 and sermon at 11 by the pastor or "Seiling the Gospel." All presiat 6:30, and at 7:30, sermon by the lastor on "The Boomerang." Mrs. Kathryn Thompson league leader.

MONDAY—Emergency club at 8, with Mrs. Hazel Dean, 1310 A street.

TUESDAY — Prayer and class meeting at 8. Mrs. Eva Lyons, leader. Scripture by the pastor.

Thomps "Sympathy"

The meeting at 9.36 for street. Discussion on "American-Japanese Relations," introduced by David Webster, Supper and social hour following the discussion.

WEDNESDAY — Luncheon and monthly meeting of the Women's alliance at 12:30 with Mrs. Edward

Theme, "Sympathy."

WEDNESDAY—Trustees meet at E. Gustin, 1518 C street. arsonage at 8.
THURSDAY-Chicken dinner at

PEOPLES' CITY MISSION.

24 South Ninth street. G. O. Rogers, superintendent. SUNDAY—Sunday school at F. E. Linch Bible class at 2. Young r. E. Linch Bible class at 2. Totting eople's society at 6:45. Preaching y Rev. A. Jacobs at 7:45. Board neeting at the Y. M. C. A. at 2. THURSDAY — Mother's club

FRIDAY-Keystone class covered WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN

Twenty-third and Garfield streets. Paul Covey Johnston, minister. SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45. STATE SPIRITUALISTS.

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:15.

Eleventh and L streets. Odd Fel-Morning worship at 11. Subject, English service at 10. Subject, "Our "Motivating Our Environment." Conflict with the Prince of Dark-Meeting of the committee of forty ness." German service at 11. Ser-SUNDAY—Meetings every Sunday evening at 7:45. Subject, "The Sixth Sense, and What Is It." An educational lecture by Ada Bisbing, pastor. Mr. Windross Bible reader. About Today." Leader, Frank SUNDAY—Council meets at 7. educational lecture by Ada Bisbing, Ject, Windross Bible reader. About Today." Leader, Frank Blanchard. Fellowship hour at Blanchard. Fellowship hour at 5:30. Hostesses: Mrs. Black and Mrs. James. Senior Christian English room at 7.

school 9:45. Life's Crisis and er," will be the subject at 6:30 charge of dinner. young people's meeting, led by Ruth FRIDAY—Mrs. Kile in charge of All dinners served in the eve-

> until Monday, Mar. 9. EMMANUEL METHODIST. Fifteenth and U streets. Chas. P. Lang, minister. Andrew Wan-

Pal Jon club meeting postponed

mer, Sunday school superintend-SUNDAY-Sunday school at 10. jr. luncheon at 1. 2 with Mrs. Kincaide, 2801 "The Gravest Question." Junior Stradford. Birthday luncheon and program. Assisting, Mrs. W. S. Adams, Mrs. Welton, Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. Christy, Mrs. Hemphill, Mrs. worship at 7:30. Theme, "The

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN. Twelfth and D streets. (Missour snyod, English district). E. H. Hoppert, acting pastor. E. H. Hopper Sunday school superintendent. school and SUNDAY—Sunday school and Bible class at 10. Morning worship and Lenten sermon at 11. MONDAY-Meeting of the church ouncil in the evening.
WEDNESDAY-Monthly meeting

TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN.

Wenty-second and South streets A. J. Hollingsworth, minister. SUNDAY—Bible school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. First an-niversary services. Broadcasting of niversary services. Broadcasting of sermon and music by choir and orchestra at 4. Christian Endeavor societies at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. Special program. Address by Dr. S. Mills Hayes.

WEDNESDAY—Missionary meeting at 2:30 with Mrs. J. W. Asbury. 2815 Sumner street. Covered dish function for special committees at church building.

hurch building. EPWORTH METHODIST.

Phirtieth and Holdrege streets. G. W. Snyder, minister. L. C. Gil-lett, Sunday school superintend-SUNDAY-Sunday school at 9:45 Morning worship at 11. Theme, "The Christian and His Work." Junior league at 2. Senior league at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. "The Martyrdom of Ste-

MONDAY—Board meets at 7:30. WEDNESDAY—Midweek service at 7:45.

UNITED BRETHERN. Calvary, 2829 South Thirteenth street. S. M. Snider, pastor. E. R. Mockett, Sunday school super-

SUNDAY-Sunday school at 10 Worship at 11. Reception of members and sermon by the pastor. Rev. Miss Quimby in charge of the Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30. Evangelistic service at 7:30. WEDNESDAY—At the midweek service at 7:30 Mrs. A. E. Hart will review the Sunday school lesson for next Sunday. Forum for discus o fthe subjects "What Would Hapone Year?" The Woman's Aid society will, meet at 2:30 with Mrs.
L. L. Lawrence, f224 Dakota street.
FRIDAY—Regular monthly business meeting of the Christian En-deavor society at 7:30 at the

TRINITY METHODIST.

church.

Sixteenth and A streets. Arthur A Brooks, pastor. H. G. Taylor, superintendent of Bible school. SUNDAY—Bible school at 9:45. Preaching service at 11. Theme, Preaching service at 11. Theme, "Jesus, Only Jesus." Epworth and high school leagues at 6:30. Evening service at 7:45. Theme, "The

Man for This Age."

MONDAY — Whatsoever class party at 7:30 with Gertrude Rounds, 2718 Washington street. TUESDAY-West circle with Mrs. C. E. Frost, 1409 South Twelfth street. Assistant hostesses: Mrs. George Miller and Mrs. Raus Han-

WEDNESDAY-W. H. M. S. day kensington with Mrs. H. B. Trigg, 1817 Sewell street. Midweek service at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Keystone kensington with Mrs. A. H. Powell, 1985
Harwood street, at 2:30. Choir

ELM PARK METHODIST. Twenty-ninth and Randolph streets. Elmer LeRoy Hobbs, pastor. P. C. Timm, Sunday school sup-erintendent.

SUNDAY-Sunday school at 9:45. Morning service at 11. Epworth league mission study class at 5. Social hour at 6. Devotional service at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30. Subject, "The Gospel oin a World of Pain," concluding the series. MONDAY-Board meets at 7:30

THURSDAY - The missionary societies meet in the afternoon with Mrs. W. E. Moore, 619 South Twen-Ity-ninth street.

ALL SOULS UNITARIAN. welfth and H streets. McDonald, minister. SUNDAY-Church service at 11

"Robert Collyer, an English Blacksmith, Who Became One of America's Foremost Preachers." dents meet with Nora Taylor so-ciety at parsonage, 5:30. Mrs. Lulu Colly will lead. Allen C. E. leag re at 6:30, and at 7:30, sermon by the Comstock, 1626 F street, Discussion

monthly meeting of the Women's alliance at 12:30 with Mrs. Edward

FIRST METHODIST the church, 6 o'clock. Senior choir University Place. Dr. A. J. Croft, rehearsal at 8. school superintendent

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45. Theme, The Christianity of Jesus." Junio ongregation will combine with the adults. Class meeting following th morning worship. Forum by Prot. Gaines of the state university. Topic for discussion, "The Cigaret Law." Bible study at 5:45. Topic, Fruit of the Spirit," by Dr. George Wright. Epworth league at 6:45 High school league at 6:45. Even-ing worship at 7:45. Laymen's night Preaching services every night at the platform meeting

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL.

hirteenth and F streets. A Matz-ner, pastor. Theo Berg, Sunday school superintendent.

mittee meets with representatives WEDNESDAY-Ladies' Aid at Thirteenth and M streets. Dr. Benj. MONDAY — Mrs. Douthett in MEDNESDAY—Ladies' Aid at 3 M. Nyce, pastor. Prof. G. W. Ros-charge of the dinner for the comin the assembly room. German mid-

> the afternoon at the assembly room Hostesses: Mrs. A. Risch and Mrs. SATURDAY-Catechetical class

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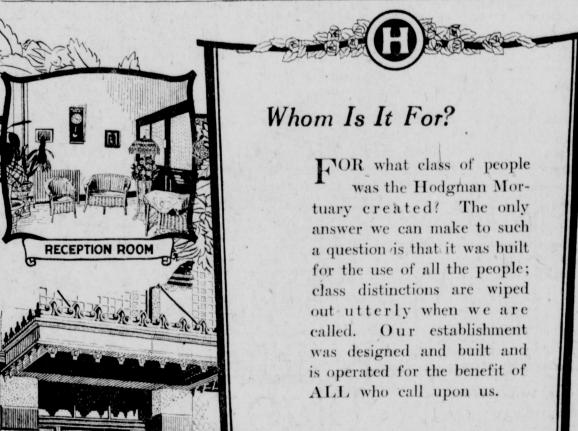
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Swedish service at 11. Toung people's meeting at 5. English service at 1:30.

MONDAY — Special business meeting of the church at 5.

THURSDAY—Ladies' Aid at 2:30 with Mrs. L. T. Freetwood. 730.
South Thirty-second street. Praver meeting at 5 with Mr. and Mrs.

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SUNDAY—Sunday school at 2:46.
Missionary story by Mrs. Etta Warner. No morning worship. Senior Luther learne at 4:30. Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon by Rev.
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The program is as follows: Raymond Aylsworth, director, Miss (Attendant of Lakme) Famie Wag-Tenebrae factae sunt, Palestrina; Margery Matson, pianist, Mrs. El-Come Again Sweet Love, Dowland: mer Strain, organist, Howard Matson, clarinetist. The program fol-

> Prelude Overture from "William Tell", merman, Hariett Taylor. Duet, "Consider the Lilles",

Hark, Hark My Soul, Shelley; Mrs. Roselle Preil, soprano obliga-Marshall Neely.

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> Grieg, Autumn Gales; Helen Co-Homer, Dearest; Spross, Minor

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Spross, Yesterday and Today; a Rose, Helena Redford.

Alvarez, La Partida. Alvarez, La Partida.

MacMurrough, Macushla, Russell roy Scott will leave Friday for Chicago to join a chautauqua company which will present the "Mikado" to which will present the "Mikado" to chautauqua audilences through a partments of Amneris, Aida, Hanapartments of Amneris, Madame twenty-five tour to the coast.

Alvarez, La Partida.

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Angle left yesterday for a short visit in Wilmette, Ill., with their daughter, Mrs. Guy E. Reed, and Mr. Reed. Scott; Slaves of Amneris. Princess Amperis, daughter of ado" in this company.

Lincoln Artists

Give Program

of 7:30 o'clock and 10 o'clock

Lincoln Aeolian trio, consisting

"Lassie O'Mine,"

baritone.

Corelli-Godowsky, Pastorale.

Daquin, Le Coucou

Fern Oman, gradate student with graduate of the university in the class of 1917.

or Gus Edwards when he was in Mr. Rector and family. Ruth Bollen gave some numbers Thomas.

before the Legislative Ladies' Mrs. M. Stricker and daughter, league Tuesday evening at the governor's mansion and before the Union Literary society Friday evening Sunday by the illness of Mrs. and instrumental numbers, some at the Temple theater, of which were composed by Lin- Madame de Vilmar i

this and in the ensuing scene she and are occupying the home of questions Aida shrewdly. Aida betrays her love and thus incurs the enteenth street, during her sojourn ganizations of the school in schol-

Bach, Prelude and Fugue, C the fall.

Miss Lucy Ketch, county treas-urer of Kimball county, Neb., who 72.7; Marche funebro, Presto.

Moderato, Adagio sostenuto, Allegro spending the week end here as of high school students, 78.4 per the guest of Miss Wilma M. Clyde, cent.

Lehmann, Song Cycle, The Life of program of the Cosmopolitan club Easter vacation in the Bermudas, buck, Chi He will sail March 28 with a party Rushville: Russell Hill, student with Gilde- of college classmates.

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Angle left yes-

Amneris, Madame twenty-five tour to the coast. From there they will go to Mr. ad Mrs. G. Princess Amperis, daughter of Sibella, La Girometta; Fleda Graam.

Day, The Love Pipes of June; ames and she impatiently awaits ames and she impatiently awaits are impatiently awaits are impatiently awaits. Devilmar-schaefer Studios

Devilmar-schaefer Studios

Mr. ad Mrs. C. J. Carroll of Miss and anounce the honor of Miss resigned and e first of March.

> cital before the Woman's club of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ferguson are Norfolk recently.
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> Eleanor Ackerman, student of Mrs. I. G. Chapin has returned voice and dramatic art for two from a visit in St. Joseph, Mo., with years with Mme. de Vilmar sang her daughter, Mrs. Voyle Rector,

> Lincoln and was given an immediate contract. She is now singing is the week end guest of his sister, with his company.
>
> Myron McCartney of Iola, Kas, is the week end guest of his sister, Mrs. O. O. Thomas, and Mr.

Stricker's daughter, Mrs. Basil Madame de Vilmar is giving the Wallick, who underwent an opera-following two hour radio program tion at St. Elizabeth's hospital. Swedish service at 7: 30.

Four Generations



-Photo by Haberman of Friend An interesting four generation group includes Mrs. William Owens

Valkenburgh in charge. Senior T.

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P. S. C. E. at 5:30. Evening serv
Tof last year; her son, E. A. Owens of Friend; his daughter, Mrs. E. G. ice at 7:30. The pastor will speak Wintermute of Exeter and her son, Merlin E. Wintermute of Friend, who on will be twenty-one years old in November.

with a chorus, solos, duets, and quartet, as well as readings, Mon-day evening at 7:30 o'clock from Buick station KFAB.

reflex, tuned radio frequency and super-heterodyne. Other sets are some form of adaptation of one of these, and in some cases a combintines, and in some cases a combintines, of several of them.

Buick station AFAB.

Opening Chorus, Morn bulka; When Twilight Belta, When Twilight Belta, Scorence Solo O. Solo M.

between the tip of the pole pieces and the diaphragm is adjusted. The Moonlight Frolics," O'Dell. Lin-Mildred Kavanaugh.

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Tenor Solo, Oh Moon of my De-"Cradle Song," "McFadden; "Thought," Miriam Williams Right-"A Persian Garden;"

er: "I Am Sure I Shall Not Pass Again This Way." Effinger: Helen Helen Meredith Thomas. Babe, Gisbel; De Vilmar Quartette: Grace Jameson, Agnes Cizek, Carl

> Chorus, Amarylis, Paul Ambrose; Opera Class. Soprano Solo, Sing, Sing Birds on the Wing, Mutting; Martha Graul.
> Arcady, Strickland;

Tenor Solo, Lolita, A Buzzie Peccia; In the Garden of Tomorrow,

Jessie Deppen; Carl Schaefer. Grace Jameson, Lucile Faucett, Ag-Imfammatus, Rossini ; Madame de Vilmar, Chorus.

Society

(Continued from Page Eight.) ed the Pleasant Hour club Friday A special expert test period will roses and pink sweet peas was used | work will be given. Nebraska. University
Ivan McCormick, first tenor; James
Marshall, second tenor; Raymond
Lewis, baritone; Lloyd Robinson,
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Lewis, baritone; Lloyd Robinson,
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Lloyd Robinson, The afternoon was spent informally street, in two weeks.

Soprano Solo, O Solo Mio, Capua; been assigned a troop that they on "Can Man Live by Bread on "Can Man Live by Bread Diaphragm Adjustment.

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"Lights Out March." McCov:"

Mrs. E. C. Boehmer.

"Mother's Voice." Reuben Wait:
E. W. Fogg. tenor soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Fogg.

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"Reading. Mammy's Little Boy, 29, 12, 16, and 22 and will continue their visitations.

> Carl L. Schiefer.
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> Violin Solo, Concerto, De Beriot; scouts and dads were served. Mixed Quartette, Thank God for Garden. Del Riego: Kentucky Master went the collaboration of St. Paul's Evangelical C. U. at 6:20. Subject, "The Cost of Friendliness."
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> WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting Garden. Del Riego; Kentucky master, went the sole honor of 100% at 8. Lecture on the "Revelation." attendance of scouts and dads.

cial scout knife, was won by Arcady, Strickland; Reading, Oh, Mistah Moon, Ruth Sigund Eisner uniform for first F. Rempke, acted as judges.

Ladies Quartette, Gray Days, their scoutmaster W. A. Metzgar Johnson. Birth of Morn, Leon; their scoutmaster Lames and assistant scoutmaster James Jensen, were in Camp Iotan last Friday night and Saturday. Troop 21 and their scoutmaster, Ernest E. Sunday there, A number of boys! from other troops hiked out on Saturday to pass tests.

master and Edward Snyder, assist- at 10, and for those 3 to 9 years old ant scoutmaster. No. 30 of Have- at 11 ock, O. J. Hitchcock, scoutmaster WEDNESDAY-Evening services and Don E. Young assistant scoutmaster, No. 31 of Salem Evangelical
church, Frederick H. Nootz, scoutmaster and Orville W. Matzko assistant scoutmaster. In order to resistant scoutmaster. ceive this execulent rating, 3 troop cept Wednesday when they close must have an active committee of at 7:30. at least five men, an active scout master and assistant scoutmaster and the patrol system with active patrol Odd Fellews hall, Eleventh and L patrol leader and assistant leaders. Other troops that have pre-viously received this rating are troops No. 4, 9, 18, 29, 36, 27, 48. troops No. 4, 9, 18, 29, 36, 27, 48.

Mrs. Harold Cook and Miss Ruth and church devotionals at 10:30. Easley entertained faculty and Morning worship at 11. B. V. P. U. members of their families at a at 6 and at 8, preaching and combuffet luncheon, Sunday evening, in munion compliment to Mrs. Glenn C. Mof-for a sister of Mrs. Easley and H. Hill of Independence, Mo., will daughter of Mr. Robert G. Easley be in charge. Public is invited.

Mr. Yarndley, Mr. Peterson, Mrs. Nichols, Miss Beekler, and Miss Mote attended the concert given by Aida, the captive Ethiopian Prin- Frank W. Davis, and Mr. Davis. Mote attended the Concern Madam Schumann-Heink at Alcess also loves him secretly and her Mr. and Mrs. Davis came to Lindiance, Thursday evening. They drove ever in Prof. Yardley's car.

The standing of the various orundying hatred of her rival.

A senior pianoforte recital by Genevieve Wilson, students with Marguerite Klinker will be given in the Temple theatre Saturday everning, March 7 to which all are invited. Miss Wilson's program follows:

abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Higgins recently purchased the Dr. F. B. Hollenbeck residence at 1836 South Twentieth street, and removed there last week. Dr. and Mrs. J. College seniors. 86.9 per cent; Zetha Alpha society, 84.9; girls athletic association, £3.8; girls rooming in town, 82.7; girls living in town, 82.7; girls living in town, 82.4; Alapha Phi Pi 83.3; college juniors, 83.7; College fresh. at 3924 Sheridan boulevard while they are building a new home at Twenty-seventh and Van Dorn street which will be completed in the fall. high school sophomores. high school juniors, Somervill, Shepherd's Cradic Chopin, Sonata, Op. 35, Grave-bas been attending the state con-bas been attended to the st

Kramer, Pleading, Grace Bell, Scherzando. Adaglo Sosiento, Arego who formerly taught in Kimball.

Mascagai, Santuzza's Aria from William Hart, student with Herbert Schmidt, Lena Hassler and Cavaleria Rusticana"

Woodman. The Birthday, Grace Woodman. The Birthday, Grace Guck, O del mio dolce ardor. Gluck, O del mio dolce ardor. Durante, Danza, danza Fanciulla, there Boyle, student with Herbert Gray and Estudent with Charles and Mrs. Alexader Hollenbeck, who is a Burnante, Danza, danza Fanciulla, and Mrs. A. B. Jennings was Miss Chicago. Mrs. Jennings was presented at the Pace Chicago. Mrs. William Gutzmer. Alexader Hollenbeck, who is a Burnante, Danza, danza Fanciulla, and Mrs. A. B. Jennings was Miss Chicago. Mrs. Jennings w g students: Arthur Roe-Chadron; Mildred Maze, le; Marguerite Bruce, Rushville: Everett Lowry, Morrill: Following the meeting a conference Mildred Nichols, Chadron; Elbert Jackson, Chadron; George Chitty, on the story telling contest will be Mrs. Bright, Miss Delzell and vited to attend.

Carroll of Bright home Friday evening in honor of Miss Needham, who has resigned and expects to leave the

Miss Scovel has been out school this last week because of

Churches

SWEDISH EMMANUEL.

wentieth and G streets. C. H. B. Peterson, pastor. Paul Toren, Sunday school superintendent. SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Swedish service at 11. Young MONDAY - Special

meeting of the church at 8. meeting of the church at 8.

THURSDAY—Ladies' Aid at 2:30
with Mrs. L. T. Fleetwood, 730
South Thirty-second street. Prayer
meeting at 8 with Mr. and Mrs.
B. A. Carlson, 2826 Garfield street.

ST. JAMES ENGLISH ieth and Randolph streets

Missionary story by Mrs. Etta War No morning worship. Senior Luther league at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon by Rev WEDNESDAY-Ladies' circle at,

THURSDAY-Light Bridge at 4. HAVELOCK CONGREGATIONAL Hugh Clifford Van Valkenburg, pastor. John Hollander, Sunday

school superintendent. SUNDAY-Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Subject "Seven Awful Sins, Thou Shall No Covet." Orchestra rehearsal at 3:30 in charge of Neil Webster. Junior Y. P. S. C. E. at 4. Mrs. Van

the subject, "Ostriches The next meeting of the Men's club will be held on March 10.

NATIONAL SPIRITUAL ALLIANCE.

the FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN Sixteenth and R streets. Rev. S. M. Morrow, paster. W. D. Parry, school superintendent. SUNDAY — Morning worship at i. Theme, "True Discipline of esus." Sabbath school at 10, Y. P. Jesus." Sabbath school at 10.

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Next week Thursday, March 5, at Senior C. E. at 6:45. Evening serv-THURSDAY-The L. L. Com-

mhunity club will meet at 8 at Lincoln Heights M. E. church. Mr. Boomer of the university will speak.

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tion will meet Monday morning at 10 o'clock, at the City library. An coln council of churches will meet pared by the executive committee.

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-Organ Recital.
-Sunday Vespera.
-Scalze's Orchestra. WCAE, Pittsburgh Press 461.3. WCAP, WASHINGTON-168.3 SCHENECTADY-378.3

WGR. BUFFALO-318

NOO P. M.—Vesper Service.

100 P. M.—Organ Recital.

115 P. M.—Evening Service. WBZ, New England-333.1.

A. M.—Morning services.
P. M.—People's Symphony.
P. M.—Sunday evening concert. WEEL, Boston—475.9.
M.—Dr. Cadman's Conferent
M.—Program from WEAF. WCX, Detroit-516.9. M.-Goldkette's Orchestra. M.-Central M. E. Church

WWJ, Detroit-352.7. WHK, Cleveland Press-273. A. M.—Old Stone church.
P. M.—Federation service.
P. M.—Elworth-Euclid ch
P. M.—Conn Symphony O CKAC, Montreal-425, 4:50 P. M .- Band of Quebec C (CENTRAL STANDARD TIME.) WLW, Cincinnati-422.3.

30 A. M.—Sunday school. 30 A. M.—Church services. 30 P. M.—Evening services. 30 P. M.—Kopp's Orchestra. WCCO, Minn.-St. Paul-416.4. 0:20 A. M.—Plymouth Church. 4:10 P. M.—House of Hope. 7:45 P. M.—Central Lutheran church. 9:15 P. M.—Classical concert. WLS, Chicago-344.6. 8:30 P. M.—Ralph Emerson, organist. 7:00 P. M.—Patriotic program.

WGN, Chicago 370.2. 2:00 P. M. - Master Artistss' Recital. 2:00 P. M. - Gabriel's Concert. KTW, Chicago-535.4. M.—Central church service M.—Studio concert. M.—Sunday Evening club.

WCBD, Zion-344.6. 7:35 P. M. Zion Church services WHAS, LOUISVILLE-398.5 M.—Morning services, M.—Geo. Latimer organist, M.—Choral Evensong, WOC, Davenport-488.6. 8:00 P. M.—Orchestra concert. 8:00 P. M.—Church services. 8:35 P. M.—Little Symphony Orchestra.

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P. M.—Matinee Program.
P. M.—Blike study period.
P. M.—Musical Chapel service.

KTHS, Hot Springs-374.8. 11:00 A. M.—Church Services. 8:30 P. M.—New Arlington orchestrs. 10:00 P. M.—Baxter's Orchestrs. WFAA, Dallas-475.9. P. M.—Radio Bible Class.
P. M.—Evening services.
P. M.—Sacred song recital.
P. M.—McDowell Sisters. WBAP, Fort Worth-475.8.

1:00 A. M.—St. Paul's church. 4:00 P. M.—Rialto theatre music. 1:00 P. M.—Midnight Frolics.

News of the Radio World A. M.-Undenominational service. 8:20 P. M. -Seiger's Orchestra. KHJ, LOS ANGELES-401.1

10:20 A. M.—Church services. 2:00 P. M.—Municipal concert. 6:00 P. M.—Church Council se 7:00 P. M.—Colburn Orchestra.

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10:00 A. M.—KHJ Studio period. 10:30 A. M.—First M. E. Church. 8:30 P. M.—Hickman's Orchestra. 7:00 P. M.—Organ recitais. 8:00 P. M.—Band and KHJ Artists. The following program of vocal KGW, Portland-491.5. coln people, was presented by Lincoln artists and radio station KFAB, Nebraska Buick, Friday evening between the

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Caro Roma; "Love Shadows."

Penn; vocal duet, Mrs. P. E. Thompson, soprano; Martin Seidel

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Because They All Love You,

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The father and scout banquet

Eleven scouts of troop No. 15, vice.

the county court house, the regular monthly boy scout court of honor

tion set by headquarters. They are troops No. 3, of Elliott school, Cari W. Jones, scouttmaster, Haroid A. Dillman, assistant scoutmaster: No. 13 of Holy Trinity church, Rolland Roley, scoutmaster and John Taylor, John Carl and Lester Shepard, assistant scoutmasters. Troop No. 21 of Elm Park Methodist c hurch, Palestine and Egypt, \$600 to \$1706

BOY SCOUT NOTES

(PACIFIC COAST STANDARD TIME.)

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at 1 o'clock luncheon at her home, be held on next Wednesday, March 1906 South Twenty-second street. 4, at 4 p. m., at the new Elliott Ten guests were seated at one large school. Tests in first aid, signalling, table, where a centerpiece of pink mapmaking. Star map and nature

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mouth and the audacious little nose of humor. Valentino had some new is dating quite steadily with one of business stationery, minus his name the famed heirs of the screen, Doug. but bearing his picture. His pubjr. Goups and hours of flea hopping licity manager showed it to some of and cinnamon buns and tea all the studio force, and one of them come Betty's way from the son of remarked, "Fine. Anybody can tell

the acrobatic Douglass, sr. that is To Alma Rubens, who just lost one ing at it." husband via the divorce court, may have another one-some day. The parties most concerned have said nothing, but it has not escaped attention that Alma is wearing a gorgeous ring, the gift of Ricardo Cor-

Perhaps it is that even in Hollywood spring the young men's fan-cies turn to thoughts of love, for romance is life in the cinema city. Connie Talmadge returned from a New York jaunt the other day and Buster Collier stopped the traffic while he greeted her—and Connie greeted back in truly tempestuous

The tiny daughter of Till

Samaniegos, Gladys Smith and Rodolfo Guglielmi take you dashing to the nearest theatre? No? Well, Pickford, and Rudolph Valentinoif one can see the fair Mary and Pola in one film? Better? The

an actual newspaper office will be one of the features in "The Goose Uncle Sam would never need tear and after taking fame.

that is Tony Moreno just by look-

chased here and abroad, so that her home is to be a combination Polish,

names for some time but Constance has been shy about admitting a successor to her first love.

Before and Affine Before and After.

Would an all star cast composed Appolonia Chalupez, Ramon amaniegos, Gladys Smith and Poulse Company and The Rainbow Trail' in the Yosemite valley.

Mildred Davis Lloyd, who is the nearest theatre? No? Well, suppose the cast consisted of Pola Almost met with disaster in her at-Negri, Ramon Novarro, Mary While taking the test preparatory to appearing again before the camera, fire broke out in the The Harold Lloyd studios and Mrs.

Lloyd had to dash through showers of hot glass, burning draperies, and flaming canvas. She is recovering from the burns she received and a force of 200 men is rebuilding the sets and stages, which were

wrecked in a loss of \$60,000. Hope Hampton, w ho has been offered a role in musical comedy, is undecided whether or not to accept contract with C. B. DeMille. Beit. She may make another picture fore starting on his new contract with Lionel Barrymore in "Fifty Mr. Burns will play opposite Bebe

Patsy Ruth Miller has discovered ture, "The Manicure Girl," which that merely belonging to the same family doesn't necessarily mean a will be made in New York. family resemblance. Frank Lloyd, the director, was looking about for a boy to play a brother role for has signed Aileen Pringle to play the principal role in "Wildfire," Patsy Ruth in "Judgment." She suggested her fourteen-year-old brother, Winston, who has played with her but never as a brother. "Wildfire" is the famous race track After giving him some screen tests and noting the likeness between the with her but never as a brother. and noting the likeness between the two, Mr. Lloyd decided that he did not resemble sister Patsy Ruth sufficiently to pass muster with the critical screen spectators.

Gleb Derujpinsky, the sculptor, had all but dispaired of finding the perfect Renaissance type of woman for some work he was doing. When he saw Lillian Gish as "Romolo" he found his ideal and the bust which he made will be on exhibition at several of the New York galleries this season.

Thelma Morgan Converse, who floated into Hollywood for a career

spacious new home in Beverly hills which she purchased from Pricilla Dean. The house is a huge Colon-

Dean. The house is a huge Colonial mansion standing back from the street and it had a gently rolling lawn in front, dotted with a few formal shrubs. Pola thought it a little too exposed and she has had a whole forest of pine trees planted in front of the house. She is furnishing it with antique pieces, purchased here and abroad, so that her

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Singer, for it unites the instinct to millions more have not. But once sing with the great traditions of heard, hers is an art to be heard again and again, and no experience will only be Held Till Tuesday

Will Only Be Held Till Tuesday these, together, into the free and ness.

spersed through all entertaining song and dance acts with competent performers. Martha Dudley, Marperson the annual American Legion show which will be staged at the Orpheum theatre Friday and Saturday evening of this week.

Katheryne Schaefer will appear in matic circles during her college course, appears in song-and-dance parts, and Helen Cowan, a former player in one of Dunbar's Robin Hood companies, also appears on the stage in the present production.

MARTHA DUDLEY TOWNSEND

evening of this week.

Clarence Wright is one of the members of the University Glee club which will make its first appearance of the year on the theather to appear in song-and dance specialties.

Rosanna Williams, honorary member of the Kosmet klub of the University of Nebraska and promule of 1924, appears in the production of 1924, appears where the production of 1924, appears in the production of 1924, appears of the university of Nebraska and promules, also appears on the stage in the production of 1924, appears in the stage in the production of 1924, appears in the stage in the production of 1924, appears of the university of Nebraska and promules, also appears on the stage in the production of 1924, appears in the production of 1924, ap

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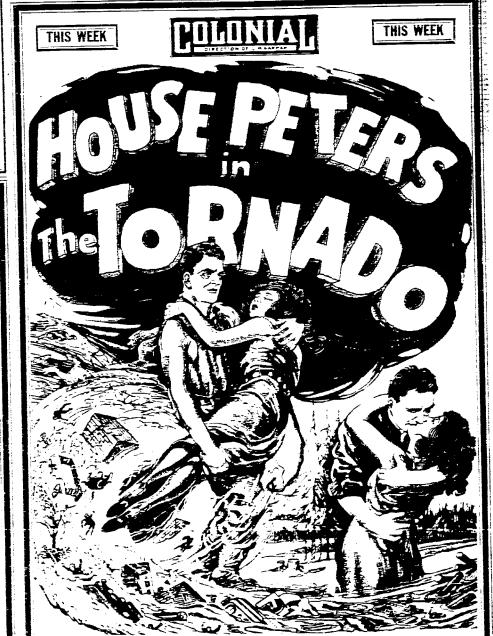
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Answers to Movie fans

pear move Editor At a gather plays in one or two different pictures six years ago, and has played ing several evenings ago a bunch tures during the week, he doubles, in such successes as "The Delicious of us who are fond of the movies or triples that amount.

Noah Beery is forty years old. "On With the Dance," and others. pictures and the stars of yesterday.

1918. Address him at 6421 Ivarene swimmer, tennis player, and golfer.

She produces and stars in her own avenue, Hollywood, Calif.

She produces and stars in her own harmonic tennis player, and golfer.

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She produces and stars in her own harmonic tennis player, and golfer. many of them; especially were we interested in Lillian Walker, the blond girl who appeared in so many of the pictures of twelve and fifteen years ago. None of us knew twelve years.

Harold Lloyd is in his thirty-sector productions, so let the profit on her pictures. Miltoin Sills has his letters sent to 1320 Crescent Heights boulevard, Hollywood, Calif. He was born in years ago. None of us knew twelve years.

Years ago. None and neither Ben Turpin was born in New 1881 and entered motion pictures in the lags. enything about her and neither have I seen any queries about her Orleans, in any of the papers or magazines that answer questions about the was on the stage in Sam T. Jack's

when most of the pictures were but 500 a week, perhaps more one reel affairs and before it be- Buster Keaton has been characters. Back in those days we had our favorites and saw the same ones play week after week and often wondered what the people's names were and after awhile the producers began to give the cast for the different played over 200 parts of wide variety on the stage. Address her in care of Joseph Schenck Productions, Hollywood, Calif.

Any information you may give mova stayed in America. She has played over 200 parts of wide variety on the stage. Address her in care of Vitagraph Productions, Hollywood, Calif.

Any information you may give about this star of yesterday will be appreciated by OSCAR. You were evidently at "Don i" care of Vitagraph Productions, Hollywood, Calif.

living at 150 west Seventy-second street, New York. I noticed not long ago that she was cast in a small roe in a Paramount pic-ture, but I have never seen any thing about it again, and she is not disted in any of the late casts I

nave received. Maurice Costello's daughter now on the screen in small parts, and he has appeared several times ecently in Famous Players produc-ions. Cleo Madison, another old imer, who was forced to leave the screen at the beight of her career by a nervous breakdown, is now playing "mother" roles in pictures. ou perhaps saw her in "The Dan-

as the popular comedienne with John Bunny in the old Vitagraph ctures, you so doubt saw again in Monsieur Beaucavire."

Helen Holmes, the old serial queen, still plays in pictures, but she is no longer the featured player.

Dear Editor-Please give me the addresses of the following stars and how old are they? How long have they been in pictures? Wallace Beery, Noah Beery, Harold Lloyd, Ben Turpin, Buster Keaton, Glenn Hunter, Beba Daniels, Mae Murray, Milton Sills, Nazimova, Colleen Moore. Please tell me something of

the life of those marked. How much are they paid? I am a Star Carrier. Yours faithfully, SANDY. Wallace Beery was born in Kan-sas City, Mo., in 1882, and has been n motion pictures about six years. He had a long stage career prior to

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Answers to Move and character actors of the screen. He's the "bad man" in so many pictures. He is six feet tall, weighs 200 pounds and has dark hair and eyes. Address him at 1346 Harper avenue, Los Angeles. His weekly salary is \$1,500. If he plays in one or two different pictures six years ago and has played.

answer questions about the puriesque company, Chicago for ductions, and recently made some people. I believe she was a several years. He later played on pictures for Vitagraph. She doesn't the vaudeville stage for eleven determined the company of the company of the property of the company of the compa used to see her about every week; years. His screen career dates ficient, or she wouldn't work, bethat was back in the days when back to the early years of the cause she is recognized as one of the movies were mostly five and ten cent entertainments and when stick comedian in pictures. He stick comedian in pictures. Mary Pickford was playing infer-lor parts.

Stick comedian in pictures. In played for two and a half years in Essanay productions, and spent a About a year ago Maurice Costello appeared here in "Glimpses of the Moon." I did not think much of it as a picture, but it did seem of it as a picture, but it did seem of the Moon." He has appeared to be all of that. As a child she was taught to play the violin, but she is an artist for all of that. As a child she was taught to play the violin, but she

comedies and playing in them

producers began to give the cast for the different pictures.—DON.

Lillian Walker has not one making pictures for some little time, that's the reason you never see any questions about her any more. The movie going public is fickle, and with them, it is usually "out of pictures, out or mind." As a rune they are more interested in the new stars in the horizon, than they are interested in the new stars in the horizon, than they are respectively are more interested in the new stars in the horizon, than they are more interested in the new stars in the horizon, than they are more interested in the new stars in the horizon, than they are more interested in the new stars in the horizon, than they are are started when she played opposite Haroid Lloyd in his Rolin-Pathe Comedies for two years and then joined Famous Players-and in "The Busher" and "The Eggint The Bushe reached in care of Famous Players- First National productions, Holly-Laskky, New York City.

about some of the early He started his picture career, in She is a great sportswoman, expert

Nazimova stars in her own prothe age. Her pictures have not been the success she hoped they of the Moon. I did not difficult to did seem in Paramount Pictures, Vigue in Paramount Pictures, Vigue in Paramount Pictures, Vigue where she took a dramatic course. Comedies, Associated Producers, and is now a star in Mack Sennett seeing Costello dozens of times comedies. His salary is around \$1. been making Yolta, Russia. She came The company failed, and Nazi-

Dear Movie Editor-would you What is Marion Davies' next pic please give me the addresses of the fellowing: Chadwick Pictures Corporation, Famous Players-Lasky, and D. W. Griffith, personal and studio address. Thank you, A FAN, Deep a movie star have to be extra beautiful? Must be have a university address.

Hollywood, and also at Pierce av- Yours sincerely-MANY THANKS: enue and Sixth street, Long Island,

gives is Mamaroneck, N. T., where is studio is also located.

Dear Movie Editor-I would like Sixth, New York. He is still a very much if you would give me a bachelor, so you ay admire him all ittle advice on my question. I am you wish. a boy of sixteen and pretty fair looking. I would like to become a movie actor, and become famous as movie actor, and become famous as movie actor, and become say that Charlie Chaplin made him what he is. I would be greatly pleased if you would be greatly pleased if you would heave inform me what you would please inform me what will forward the letter.

to say in my letter to Charlie Chap
Marion Davies' latest picture is lin and if you know of a man that "Zander the Great." Address her could help me more than him, please tell me.—ELECTRIC FAN.

It is true that Charlie Chaplin

Twenty-five cents is the customary was responsible for Jackie Coogan's amount the stars expect to cover meteoric rise when he gave him the mailing expenses on their photoole of "The Kld" in the picture graphs.

y that title. However, Jackie had A star by that title. However, Jackie had a family of actors and actresses to be beautiful, nor does he have to have a university education, although both requisites are handy though both requisites are handy cause his father had trained him for the stage from the time he was a little baby almost. The role was an appealing one, and in my estimation was the very best that Jackie ever had. He has made some pretentious pictures, but he has never been as sweet, babyish and wistful as he was in "The Kid." He is now at that age where he can't very well play juvenile roles because he isn't oid enough, and he's too old and growing up too fast for childish parts.

If you have had any training in though both requisites are handy A pleasing personality, a face that will screen well, regular features, and the ability to carry out a director's orders are more necessary than either beauty or education in becoming a motion picture playor. It takes a lot of experience, and many ups and downs before most of the players ever become stars. There are a few "made" over night, but they are the exceptions to the rule of the players are handy and the ability to carry out a director's orders are more necessary than either beauty or education in becoming a motion picture playor. There are a few "made" over night, but they are the exceptions to the rule of the players ever become stars. There are a few "made" over night, but they are the exceptions to the rule of the players ever become stars. There are a few "made" over night, but they are the exceptions to the rule of the players ever become stars. There are a few "made" over night, but they are the exceptions to the rule of the players ever become stars. There are a few "made" over night, but they are the exceptions to the rule of the players ever become stars. There are a few "made" over night, but they are the exceptions to the rule of the players ever become stars. There are a few "made" over night, but they are the exceptions to the rule of the players ever become and the ability to carry out a director's orders are more necessary than either beauty or education in becoming a motion picture and the ability to carry out a director's orders are the supplied to the players.

If you have had any training in dramatics, dancing, riding and the various forms of athletics that are often required in making motion pictures, you might have a chance for juvenile roles on the screen. You are too young for leading man roles. If you are good-looking that might help, although talent counts for more than good-looks in the movies now.

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the right mood, you might get at Grando, who played the role least a reply from him. You could Ramon in "The Bandolero." W rou have ever had any particular training along these lines, and all be about yourself. I know of no other FAN nan that could help you.

conditions, however, I think you Goldwyn-Mayer production. would be much happier to wait until Terris was the director. you are through school and then pick out some other career. Studio, 1416 La Brea avenue, Holly-influenza.

Dear Movie Editor—Can you tell me what became of Lillian Walker wonderful blond and was quite plar with the movie fans of those days. Blanche Sweet and others again, but it has been years since Walker. Not only was she an excellent actress, but was one of the reigning favorites of the screen, when the movies were young.

matic roles, and her dimples always cast her as an ingenue or comedienne. She is a native of Brook-dienne. She is a native of Brook-lyn, as you surmised, and is rown a star in Paramount do comedy as well as drama. College is an all-round athlete and dress? What company does he work spends much of her spare time in a week under her old contract. She has dark hair and eyes, and may be have the hard of the What is Antonio Moreno's next picture? What is his address?

Your letter was not too long, and I'm glad to have a new "beginner" today. Richard was born in 1894. He is a star in Paramount pictures, and may be addressed at their Long

If you have had any training in Brothers studio is located at 5842

Dear Movie Editor-I would like Charlie Chaplin is temperamnetal, to have all of the information you and if you happen to catch him in can give me about the man, Manuel send him your photograph, tell him company made this picture? Who of your ambitions, whether or not directed it? Thanking you in advance for any information you may Manuel was born in Buenos Aires,

an that could help you.

The ordinary ways of getting into Argentine, November 6, 1897. His ordinary pictures is to go to Holly- father was an Italian, and his motion pictures is to go to Holly-wood, and put your application on file with the casting director. If you are a particular type that is where he studied medicine: He aprequired, or if there is a mob scene where lots of extras are needed, you work, otherwise you don't. If you had plenty of money and could live in Hellywood without work, and were detarmined to be a motion picture, and was champion sprinter of South America. Previous to working in "The Bandolero," he had small were detarmined to be a motion picture, and "The Bandolero," he had small were detarmined to be a motion picture. were determined to be a motion picture actor, I would advise you to go there and try it. Under ordinary "The Bandolero, he had shall parts in "Fog Bound." "Silent Command," and "The Humming Bird." "The Bandolero" was a Metro-

you would feel much better about it. has been in Germany making pic-however, if you wrote to Mr. Chap-lin. His address is Charles Chaplin ill in London. She is suffering from

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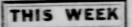
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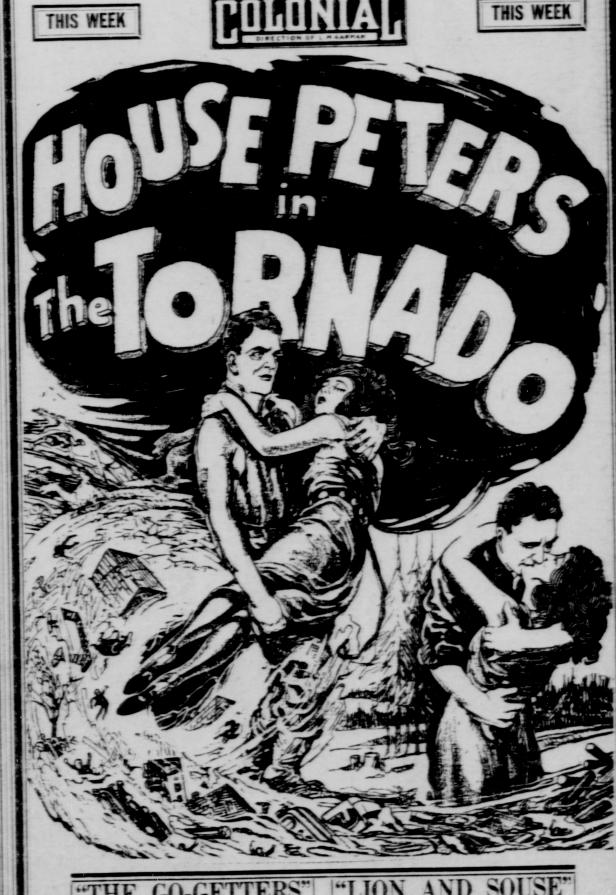


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April 17.

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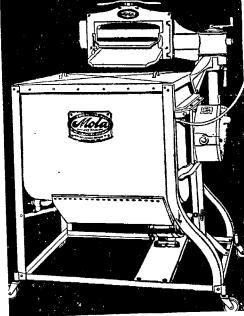
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"mother of three" in the following letter very ably defends the young people of today and tells how their elders can effectively help them over the rough places:

Dear Minerva: I just have to expostulate a little bit to you, if not to the public, upon the two letters in your Mail written by "Teacher" and the reply by "Becky."

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Dear Minerva: I certainly agree with "A Mother" in The Star of February 4. Although I live quite a ways out in the country where life is so full of God's goodness and is so full of God's goodness and beauty, we can scarcely realize the sin that is going on in the city.

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Now I am not an old maid, but I have raised an adopted girl who is married, and am sure her husband thinks there is no equal, have another of almost marriageable age, and two younger children in the home. And I say shame on these American mothers who are raising their daughters to be a shame and disgrace to our so-called Christian

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Just because a few of the girls go to extremes in their dress, all should not be judged by them. For my part I can rest easier by knowing my girls are dressed more com-

modestly with their "Teddies" and a pair of bloomers than the girls of yesterday who wore bustforms, corsets, the so-called open style of underwear and some of them as many as five petticoats. They couldn't have made a natural move, hard as they might try, and anything artificial is not graceful.

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get. If the foreigners were power ful enough to defeat woman's suf frage, then why didn't they defeat prohibition only two years later as she claims they are against it? I am an American first, last and always and my ancestors were Americans for along time back and the truth is there were not enough foreign votes cast to either defeat woman's suffrage or to save the wet The suffrage was defeated we men were not yet ready to grant it; we had not been convinced that surely it speaks for itself for so far, no particular good has come from it anywheres in the country has prohibition done a single thing that its friends claimed for it. It has not lessened crime one atom but on the contrary has greatly increased it by making it not only possible but often highly profitable for a set of unscrupulous bootleggers to carry on their lowdown business of killing and blind-

ing thousands of people. The ostrich when hunted buries the classes give stunts. its head in the sand and thinks it is safe because it can not see its pursuers and many women are like ostriches; they only believe what they see. Because they do not see saloons with now and then a drunken man coming out of them they fancy there is little or no drinking but it is what they don't see that is often worse than what they did see and I am free to say that I day evening, March 19, at 6:30 think it is a much greater sin to o'clock. make it possible for a system to exist that blinds and murders thouto drink to excess. "Thou shalt not What a travesty that is to-

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Wesleyan Affairs

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Mozart-Sonata in A Major-Valareta Callen, Berthan McClain. Grieg-Ballade Op. 24-Bertha

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HASTINGS COLLEGE

Through President James Brown of the Hastings College Alumni association, it has been announced that the college will hold a great homecoming week for graduates of week in June. The week will bring to Hastings several hundred alumni graduates and former students to Prof. J. C. Jensen and Allen visit the campus during the week and renew acquaintances with stu-dents and school. Special events are planned for the entire week.

Miss Marle Thomas, Axtell, was elected president of the college Y. W. C. A. on Thursday of the past Professors Jensen, Shirk, and and has been very active in Asso-Hollowell addressed a meeting of ciationwork during her three years students and faculty members on in Hastings. Other officers for thhe new year which begins soon are Gladys Patterson, Reynolds, vicepresident; Rose Binfield, secretary; Alberta Axtell, Scottsbluff, treas-urer; and Mabel Miller, Kearney, under-graduate representative. Mrs. Calvin H. French led the devotional part of the meeting.

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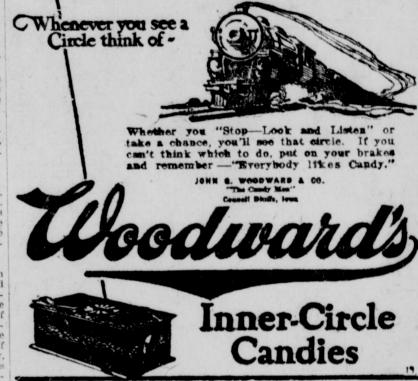
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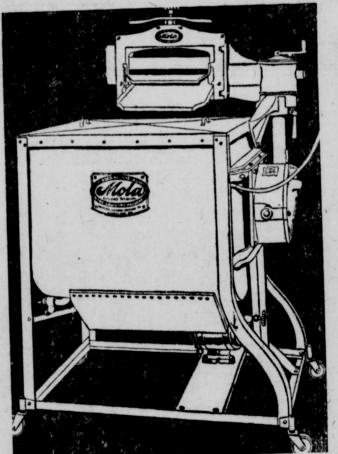
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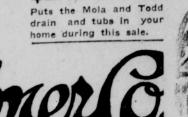
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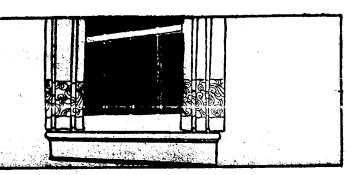
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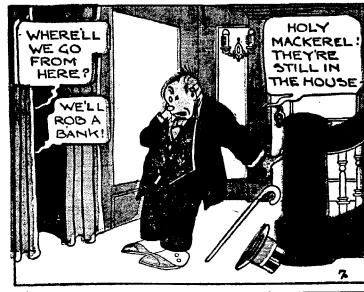








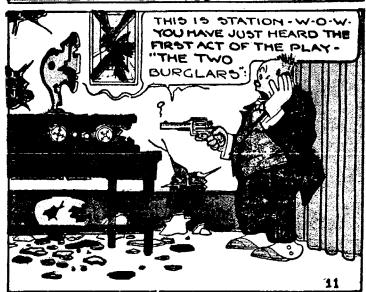












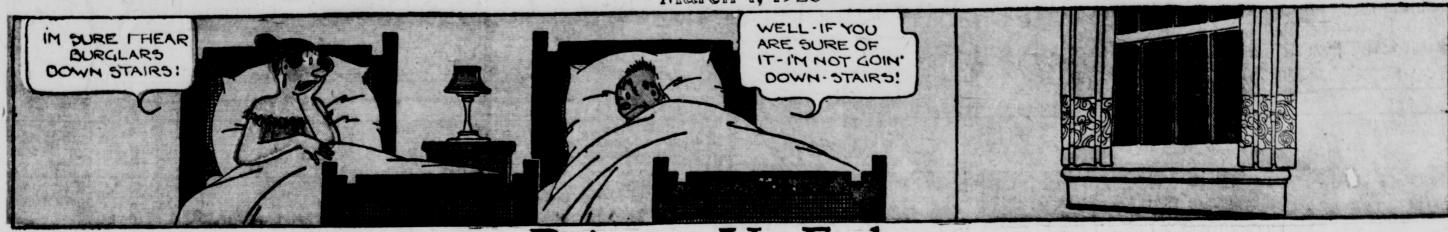


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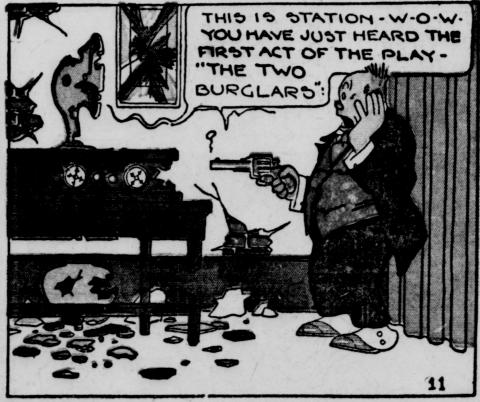








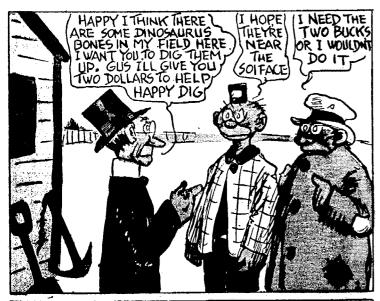








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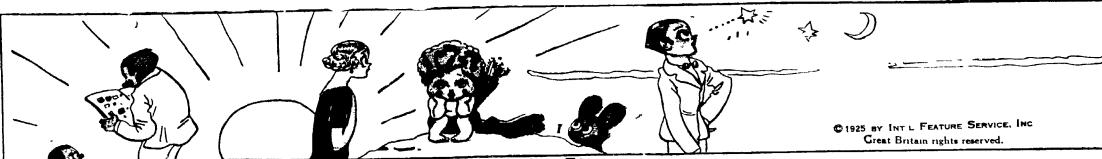


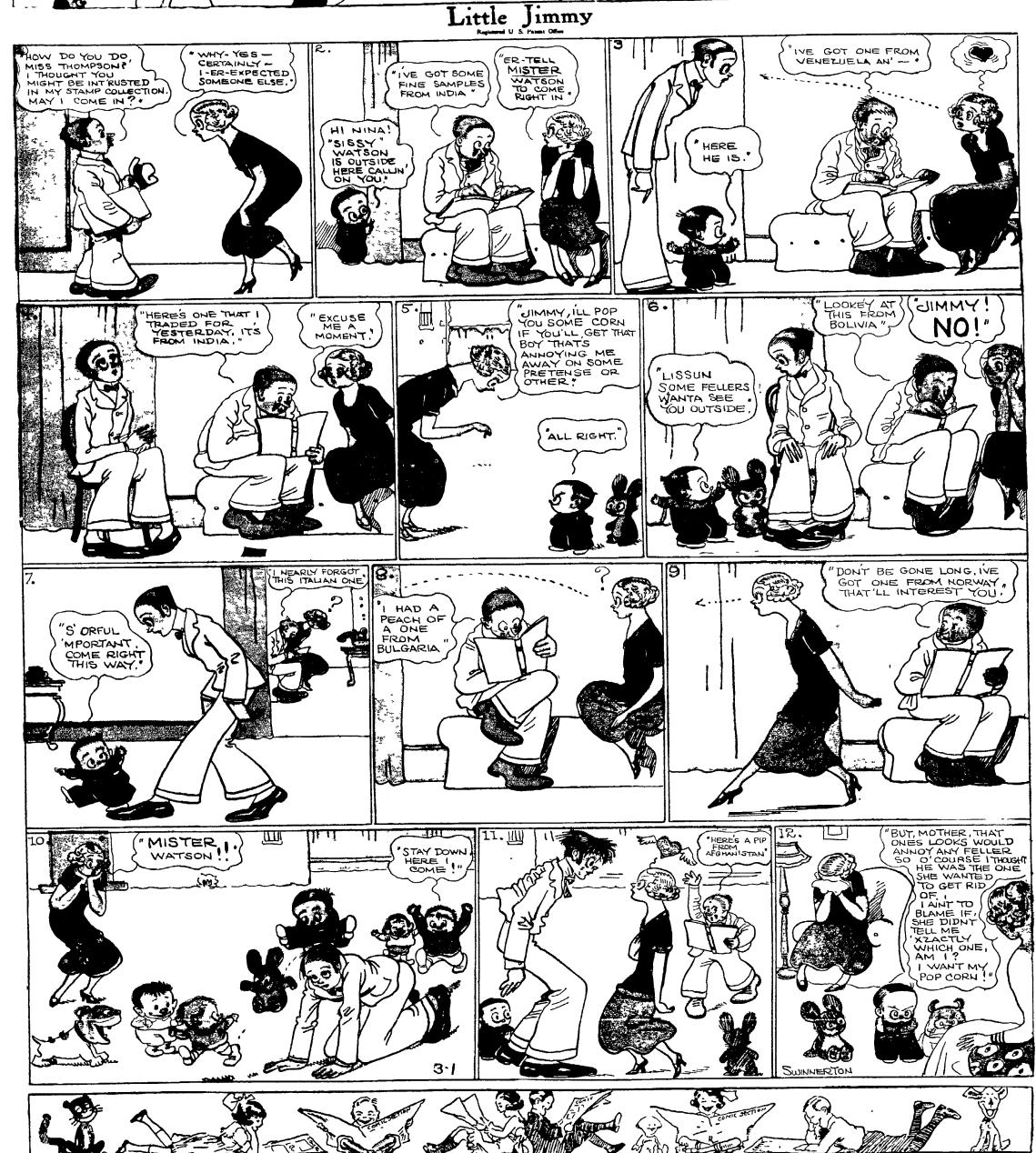












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